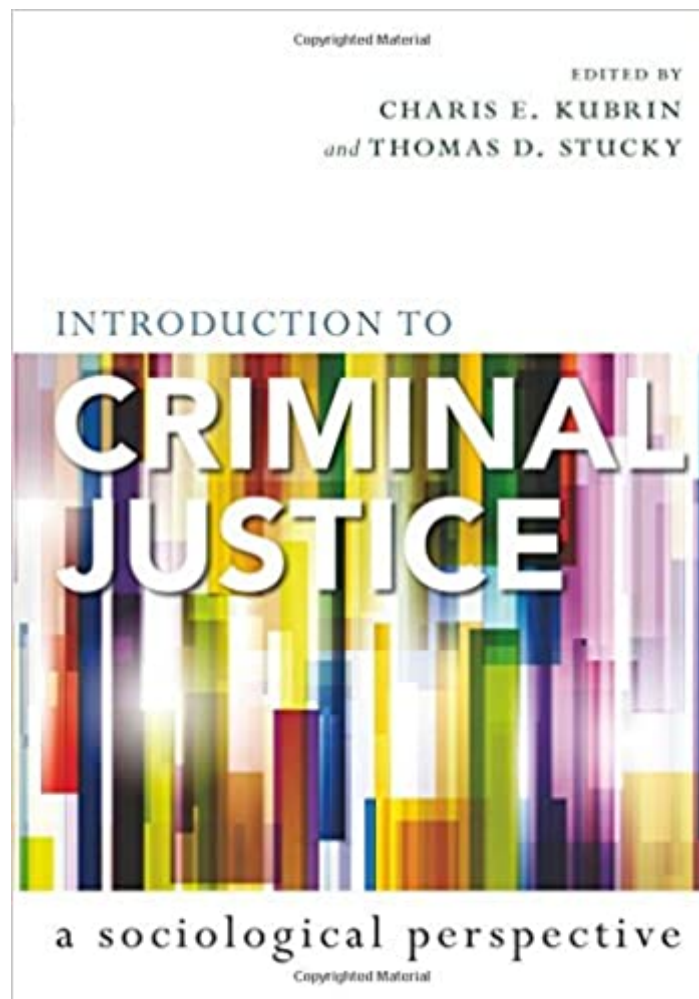




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Introduction To Criminal Justice: A Sociological Perspective



Synopsis

Introduction to Criminal Justice is the first textbook to approach theories and practices of criminal justice from a sociological perspective. It empowers students to develop expertise in criminal justice and understand how its central tenets are informed by broader sociological principles and concepts, such as power, race, gender, and class. This text is organized around five themes: justice, police, courts, corrections, and crime control. Offering both foundational and contemporary texts, theoretical and empirical discussions, and quantitative and qualitative approaches, the readings underscore the inextricable relationship between social structures and the criminal justice system. This comprehensive text will expose students to some of the best thinking and research in the field.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"This exceptional collection of readings, and the thoughtful and engaging introductions by the editors, will contextualize contemporary debates and enrich class discussions about the societal institutions, structures, and actors that together shape our criminal justice system." (Marjorie Zatz Arizona State University)"The best textbooks identify critical issues in the field and then provide thought-provoking, evidence-based studies that ground the issues in what we know. Kubrin and Stucky's Introduction to Criminal Justice does just this. Students are exposed to some of the best thinking and research produced by scholars with diverse ideas on how to prevent and control crime in our society." (John Hagan Northwestern University)"Criminal justice represents the biggest clash between noble ideals and raging inequalities in the social world. As students learn the rules of the game and its key players—police, courts, and corrections—they should also understand how the

system can simultaneously serve the cause of justice and lead to injustices. Kubrin and Stucky have marshaled a marvelous collection for presenting criminal justice in this sociological light."

(Christopher Uggen University of Minnesota)

Charis E. Kubrin is Associate Professor of Criminology, Law and Society at the University of California, Irvine, and coeditor of *Punishing Immigrants: Policy, Politics, and Injustice* (2012) and *Crime: Readings* (2007), now in its third edition. Thomas D. Stucky is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA), Indiana University-Purdue University, and author of *Urban Politics, Crime Rates, and Police Strength* (2005). They are coauthors of *Researching Theories of Crime and Deviance* (2008), with Marvin D. Krohn.

Item was as described. I've only read two chapters so far, but I really like the book. it's not your average easy college book. There's actually some complex stuff in here.

Book was in great conditioned.

Arrived as expected. However, textbook was slightly bent on one of the corners.

great condition!

Do you like 300+ pages of rationalizing a police-state? As a colored person reading this book, I laughed at the one-sided arguments this book makes: Police are great, criminals are bad. These are why these laws exist, and this is why the judicial system can do no wrong. One word summary: Whitewashing.

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