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“Anyone who has an interest or responsibility in the US role in international policing needs to read this book.”

—JAMES “BUSTER” HALL

“By two of the best analysts of police reform, peacekeeping, and peacebuilding strategies and projects, this book offers invaluable insights on the challenges faced by both transnational reformers and local police and political elites.”

—OTWIN MARENIN

“*Bayley and Perito have done a great service in providing this rigorous exploration of policing in conflict zones.... Their book is easily the best study on the topic. Anyone seeking to understand why the US lacks the ability to organize, train, and equip foreign police forces for conflict and postconflict environments would be well-advised to read The Police in War.*”

—WILLIAM ROSENAU

Frustrated efforts in both Iraq and Afghanistan give urgency to the question of how to craft effective, humane, and legitimate security institutions in conflict-ridden states—and whether legitimate policing can in fact be developed in the midst of insurgency and terrorism. David H. Bayley and Robert M. Perito confront these questions head on.

Against the backdrop of failed US attempts to train police forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, Bayley and Perito explore the role of the local police as an element of successful peace operations and counterinsurgency campaigns. Their analysis ranges from the specifics of training to the larger arena of broad institutional reform. Equally practical and grounded in theory, their work offers crucial guidance on the role and training of local police forces that must grapple daily with the challenges of ongoing conflicts.

David H. Bayley is distinguished professor in the School of Criminal Justice at the University at Albany, State University of New York. Robert M. Perito is senior program officer at the US Institute of Peace.

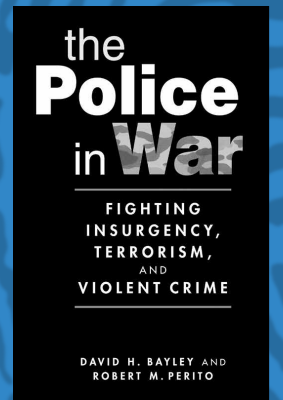
Contents

- Introduction.
- Getting It Wrong: Iraq and Afghanistan.
- What We Should Have Learned.
- The Role of the Police in Controlling Violence.
- Balancing Force and Legitimacy.
- Fundamentals of Police Training.
- World Practice in Police Training.
- Institutional Reform: The Larger Arena.
- Getting It Right: Recommendations for US Policy.

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**The Police in War:
Fighting Insurgency,
Terrorism, and
Violent Crime**

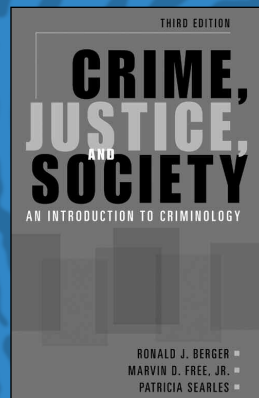
*David H. Bayley and
Robert M. Perito*



3RD EDITION

Crime, Justice, and Society: An Introduction to Criminology

Ronald J. Berger,
Marvin D. Free, Jr.,
and Patricia Searles



PRAISE FOR THE PREVIOUS EDITIONS:

“*Crime, Justice, and Society* encourages students to critically assess the causes and patterns of crime, forms of victimization, and institutional responses, providing a context for understanding the structural complexities related to criminal behavior.”

—ROBERT L. PERALTA

Now in its third edition, this innovative core text provides a comprehensive and critical introduction to key theories and topics in criminology. Highlighting issues of class, race/ethnicity, and gender, the authors navigate the study of crime and criminals in an accessible and compelling manner.

Notably, the text:

- Investigates a breadth of topics—ranging from street crime to corporate fraud
- Explores pivotal theories for understanding crime and victimization
- Promotes critical thinking by analyzing media constructions of crime
- Includes the voices of offenders, victims, and criminal justice personnel
- Engages students through discussion of issues drawn from the headlines

Ronald J. Berger is professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater. **Marvin D. Free, Jr.**, is professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.

Patricia Searles is professor emeritus of sociology and women’s studies at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.

Contents

- Perspectives on the Problem of Crime. METHODS AND THEORIES
- Crime Data and Methods of Research.
- Individualistic Explanations of Criminal Behavior.
- Sociological Explanations of Criminal Behavior.
- Conflict Theory and Critical Criminology.
- PATTERNS OF CRIMINALITY AND VICTIMIZATION
- Corporate and Organized Crime.
- Political and Governmental Crime.
- Street Crime.
- Gender and Crime.
- Sexual Violence.
- CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND THE SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS
- The Police and the Courts.
- Punishment and Prisons.
- Community Corrections and Alternative Solutions.

2009/613 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-685-9

pb \$38.50

“Valuable for scholars as well as students.... The richness of the ethnographic studies will be of particular interest to all of those seeking a deeper understanding of juvenile delinquency and justice.”

—CARLA DAVIS

This new anthology offers a comprehensive overview of the essential topics in juvenile delinquency and justice. The selections encompass both landmark scholarship and cutting-edge research to expose students to a wide range of theoretical and methodological approaches. Thematic section introductions and editors’ notes provide context and draw attention to how a sociological perspective can deepen understanding of the topics at issue.

The text:

- Uses compelling ethnographic studies to capture student interest
- Addresses current concerns such as school shooters, occupational delinquency, gangsta rap, and drug courts
- Highlights issues of race/ethnicity, gender, and class
- Emphasizes critical approaches to adolescent subcultures and gang delinquency
- Includes quantitative articles selected for their accessibility

The result is a lively and substantive grounding in the field.

Ronald J. Berger is professor and **Paul D. Gregory** is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.

Contents

Preface—*the Editors*.

JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE • Introduction—*the Editors* • The Child-Saving Movement and the Origins of the Juvenile Justice System—*A. Platt* • Best-Laid Plans: The Ideal Juvenile Court—*E. Ryerson* • History Overtakes the Juvenile Justice System—*T.N. Ferdinand*.

THE MEASUREMENT AND SOCIAL DISTRIBUTION OF DELINQUENCY • Introduction—*the Editors* • Gangs, Drugs, and Delinquency in a Survey of Urban Youth—*F.A. Esbensen and D. Huizinga* • The Impact of Sex Composition on Gangs and Gang Member Delinquency—*D. Peterson, J. Miller, and F.A. Esbensen*.

THE SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OF DELINQUENCY • Introduction—*the Editors* • Scared Straight:

A Question of Deterrence—*R.J. Lundman* • Social Learning Theory, Drug Use, and American Indian Youths: A Cross-Cultural Test—*L.T. Winfree, Jr., C.T. Griffiths, and C.S. Sellers* • Delinquents’ Perspectives on the Role of the Victim—*C. Carpenter et al.* • Self-Definition by Rejection: The Case of Gang Girls—*A. Campbell* • Explaining School Shooters: The View from General Strain and Gender Theory—*R.J. Berger*.

SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND DELINQUENCY: FAMILY, SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY, AND WORK • Introduction—*the Editors* • Family Relationships and Delinquency—*S.A. Cernkovich and P.C. Giordano* • Players and Ho’s—*T. Williams and W. Kornblum* • Getting Rid of Troublemakers: High School Disciplinary Procedures and the Production of Dropouts—*C. Bowditch* • Organizing the Community for Delinquency Prevention—*R.J. Berger* • Juvenile Involvement in Occupational Delinquency—*J.P. Wright and F.T. Cullen*.

LAW-VIOLATING YOUTH GROUPS AND GANG DELINQUENCY • Introduction—*the Editors* • The Saints and the Roughnecks—*W.J. Chambliss* • Adolescent Subcultures, Social Type Metaphors, and Group Delinquency: Continuity and Change—*R.J. Berger* • Urban Street Gangs: Class, Race/Ethnicity, and Gender—*R.J. Berger* • Gangstas, Thugs, and Hustlas: Identity and the Code of the Street in Rap Music—*C.E. Kubrin* • Community Tolerance of Gang Violence—*R. Horowitz*.

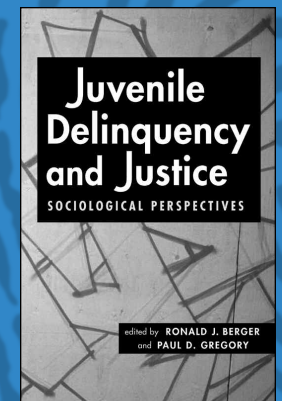
THE CONTEMPORARY JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM • Introduction—*the Editors* • Legal and Extralegal Factors in Police and Court Processing of Juveniles—*R.J. Berger* • Gang Members and the Police—*C. Werthman and I. Piliavin* • Judging Delinquents—*R.M. Emerson* • A Comparative Analysis of Organizational Structure and Inmate Subcultures in Institutions for Juvenile Offenders—*B.C. Feld* • Viable Options: Intensive Supervision Programs for Juvenile Delinquents—*W.H. Barton and J.A. Butts* • Evaluating Juvenile Drug Courts: Shedding Light into the Theoretical Black Box—*P.D. Gregory, K.E. DeVall, and D.J. Hartmann*.

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Juvenile Delinquency and Justice: Sociological Perspectives

Ronald J. Berger and
Paul D. Gregory, editors



“A varied and deep collection of important criminological work.... highly useful for the classroom.”

—RANDY BLAZAK

Judging Victims: Why We Stigmatize Survivors, and How They Reclaim Respect

Jennifer L. Dunn

“Subtle, yet accessible and a pleasure to read. Dunn gives us a sophisticated new framework for thinking about victims of violence and fresh insight into why our larger culture calls their claims—and the victims’ own morality—into question.” —JOEL BEST

“An important book.... Dunn addresses significant practical questions that are also theoretically intriguing in this empirical exploration of the cultural category of ‘victim.’” —DONILEEN LOSEKE

“Why didn’t she resist?” “Why is he telling us only now?” “Why can’t she move on?”

Unpacking the questions that cast victims as deviants, Jennifer Dunn critically examines why we stigmatize survivors of rape, battering, incest, and clergy abuse—and how they reclaim their identities.

Dunn explores the shifting perceptions over time of victims as blameworthy, blameless, pathetic, or heroic figures. She also links those images to their real-world consequences, demonstrating that they dominate the ways in which people think about

intimate violence and individual responsibility. Her analysis cuts to the core of fundamental issues at the center of debates about crime and deviance, victimization, and social problems.

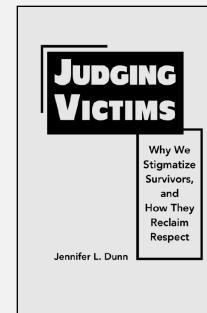
Jennifer L. Dunn is associate professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University.

Contents

Vocabularies of Victimization: Sympathy, Agency, and Identity • Survivor Movements Then and Now • The Anti-Rape Movement and Blameworthy Victims • The Battered Women’s Movement and Blameless Victims • “Backlash” and Pathetic Victims • Survivors of Clergy Abuse and Admirable Victims • The Vanguard of Victimology: Survivors, Identity Work, and Cultural Change.

2010/241 pages hc \$55
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Social Problems, Social Constructions

NEW!



Wrongful Death Sentences: Rethinking Justice in Capital Cases

Cathleen Burnett

“Burnett fills an important gap in our understanding of innocence and the death penalty.” —SUSAN SHARP

“A very important work.... Burnett gives voice to the hundreds—thousands—incarcerated in prisons and on death rows across the US because of rigid legal processes that insist on the most narrow possible constructions of innocence.” —SAUNDRA D. WESTERVELT

What acts truly deserve the death penalty? And how equitably do we apply this ultimate punishment? Cathleen Burnett explores wrongful capital sentencing to offer a sober yet searing critique of the criminal justice procedures and legal criteria involved.

Highlighting problems such as the elicitation of false confessions, prosecutors who choose to ignore mitigating factors, and Supreme Court decisions that limit appeals, Burnett shows why those accused

of capital crimes frequently fail to receive a fair hearing. Her rigorous and measured analysis underscores the crucial importance of the presumption of innocence in our society’s pursuit of justice.

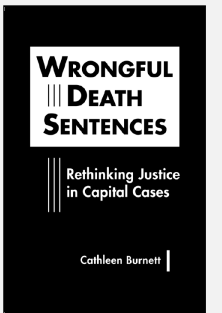
Cathleen Burnett is associate professor of criminal justice and criminology at the University of Missouri—Kansas City.

Contents

The Construction of Innocence • Actual Innocence • False Confessions and False Guilty Pleas • The Accomplice • Self-Defense • State of Mind • The Spectrum of Innocence: Focusing on Behavior.

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NEW!



The Promise of Restorative Justice: New Approaches for Criminal Justice and Beyond

John P.J. Dussich and Jill Schellenberg, editors

The increasing popularity of restorative justice has prompted new and varying applications of its core principles. The authors of *The Promise of Restorative Justice* highlight the ways that these new ideas now inform innovations both throughout the criminal justice system and in arenas as diverse as business, education, athletics, and the aftermath of ethnic conflict. They offer fresh approaches to addressing the problems of crime and other human conflicts in ways that productively incorporate the values of mutual respect, accountability, and ultimately reconciliation between offenders and victims.

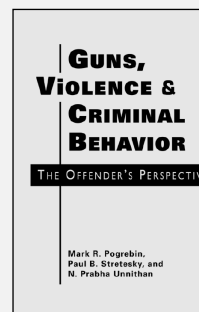
John P.J. Dussich is professor of victimology and criminology at California State University, Fresno. Jill Schellenberg is faculty at Fresno Pacific University, where she also directs the Criminology and Restorative Justice Studies Program.

Contents

Foreword—Mark S. Umbreit • Introduction—the Editors • BRINGING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE TO

VICTIMS AND OFFENDERS • Correctional Settings—M. Gaboury and D. Ruth-Heffelbower • Sexual Offenders—C.A. Ruth-Heffelbower • Elder Abuse—A. Groh. Handicapped Victims—J. Schellenberg • Victim Assistance—J.P.J. Dussich • The Offender’s Family as Victims—S. Moroney • Native American Tribal Communities: Blending Traditional and Contemporary Practices—J.C. Abril • Mediation: The Case of Bulgaria—D. Chankova • The Death Penalty—H. Zehr • BRINGING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE TO THE BROADER WORLD • Politics—A. Wint • Business—D. Ruth-Heffelbower • Schools—M. Liebmann • Adolescent Bullying—D. Wong • Higher Education—R. Claassen and Z. Abebe • Athletics—D. Janzen • Disaster Management—D. Ruth-Heffelbower • Grieving—B.J. Redfern.

August 2010/ca. 250 pages hc \$55
ISBN: 978-1-58826-723-8 Special Price \$35



Guns, Violence, and Criminal Behavior: The Offender’s Perspective

Mark R. Pogrebin, Paul B. Stretesky, and N. Prabha Unnithan

“A well-developed scholarly text.... Provides rich, first-hand insights into the extended motivations and justifications of offenders.... Highly recommended.” —CHOICE

“First rate, and the kind of work that is desperately needed.... This book fills a major gap in the gun violence literature.” —TOMISLAV KOVANDZIC

How are guns used and viewed by criminals? Where do criminals obtain guns? And how do laws make firearms more or less accessible? Confronting these contentious questions, *Guns, Violence, and Criminal Behavior* offers a comprehensive exploration of the social processes surrounding illegal firearm use and criminal behavior.

The authors draw on both in-depth interviews with felons convicted of gun-related crimes and previous quantitative studies to offer a fresh look at the key issues of gun violence. Highlighting the overlooked symbolic influence of guns in criminal situations, their findings underscore the power of social and cultural forces in affecting gun use.

Mark R. Pogrebin is professor of criminology and criminal justice in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Colorado—Denver. Paul B. Stretesky is associate professor of criminology and criminal justice in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Colorado—Denver. N. Prabha Unnithan is professor of sociology at Colorado State University.

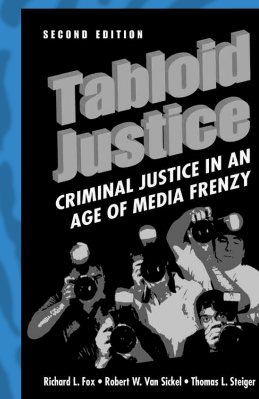
Contents

Foreword—Jay Corzine • Introduction: The Gun Offender’s Perspective • Motives for Criminal Gun Use • Guns and Street Gang Culture • How Incarceration Shapes Views and the Use of Guns • Changing Concealed Carry Laws • Conclusion: Limiting Gun Violence.

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Tabloid Justice: Criminal Justice in an Age of Media Frenzy

Richard L. Fox, Robert W. Van Sickle, and Thomas L. Steiger



Shiavo, Scott Peterson, and Martha Stewart) provides a contemporary window on the tactics of a media driven by profit to the detriment of political and legal principles.

Richard L. Fox is associate professor of political science at Loyola Marymount University. **Robert W. Van Sickle** is director of the legal studies program at Indiana State University. **Thomas L. Steiger** is professor of sociology at Indiana State University.

Contents

- Introduction: A Time of Tabloid Justice. FROM JOURNALISM TO SENSATIONALISM
- Looking for This Week's "Trial of the Century."
- The Mainstream Media Go Tabloid.
- Tabloid Justice and the Evolution of New Media. THE IMPACT OF THE MEDIA CULTURE ON PUBLIC ATTITUDES
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- Race, Gender, Class, and Tabloid Justice. CONCLUSION
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"An important contribution.... Provides some interesting insights into an important topic related to media and crime issues."

—STEVEN CHERMAK, *CONTEMPORARY SOCIOLOGY*

PRAISE FOR THE 1ST EDITION:

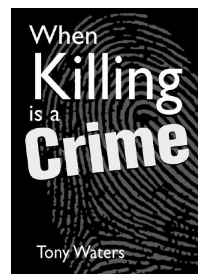
"A much needed exploration into media coverage and audience reaction to high-profile criminal cases.... Clearly written and accessible."
—DIANA OWEN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE QUARTERLY

"A timely, provocative, and data-rich study."
—SCOTT L. ALTHAUS, *HARVARD INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF PRESS/POLITICS*

"A very useful primer on the 'tabloidization' of news.... The authors' statistical evidence is accessible and convincing."
—THOMAS SHEVORY,
LAW AND POLITICS BOOK REVIEW

This new edition of *Tabloid Justice* reveals that, although the media focus on high-profile criminal trials is thought by many to have diminished in the years since the September 11 terrorist attacks, the polarized, partisan coverage of these trials has in fact continued unabated. The authors investigate the profoundly negative impact of the media's coverage of the criminal justice system—coverage that frequently highlights and aggravates the deepest divisions in US society.

Features of the new edition include results of a recent national poll, richer demographic data, and discussion of the Internet's rising significance. Thorough analysis of recent tabloid cases (featuring Kobe Bryant, Michael Jackson, Terri



When Killing Is a Crime

Tony Waters

"This is a book aimed squarely at helping students realize how the sociological perspective may be applied to killing and murder in its various forms, from the mundane ... to the genocidal.... I am deeply grateful to Waters for providing such a valuable and accessible book in this endeavor."
—MICHAEL O. MAUME,
TEACHING SOCIOLOGY

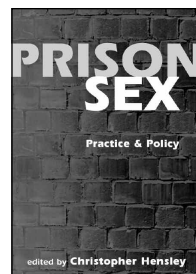
"Lively and readable.... Waters brings together a wealth of fascinating material on violence and, by putting criminal homicide in its larger context, fills a hole in the literature. The book will be valuable to scholars and students alike."
—MARK COONEY

Taking another person's life is the crime for which every society reserves the strongest of punishments. But why (and when) is the act of killing sometimes defined as murder—as inexcusable—and other times considered a justifiable, or even righteous, act? Grappling with this ambiguity, Tony Waters sheds light on the sociology of murder.

This innovative text draws on wide-ranging case studies of killing—from urban gangs in Washington, D.C., to the Salem witchcraft trials, from the "Wild West" to blood feuds in modern Albania, from dueling gentlemen to government-orchestrated mass executions—to illustrate the process of criminalization. Along the way, it looks at both the microsociological level of the violent act itself and the macro level of society's reaction. *When Killing Is a Crime* will leave students with a clear understanding of how differences in culture, status, power, technology, and legal systems pattern violence and murder.

Tony Waters is professor of sociology at California State University, Chico.

2007/252 pages
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Prison Sex: Practice and Policy

Christopher Hensley, editor

"In 10 well written selections, the contributors to *Prison Sex: Practice and Policy* have compiled, synthesized, and explained the extant research literature on a subject that typically is neglected in the literature of corrections."
—CHRISTOPHER E. SMITH, *CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW*

—CHRISTOPHER E. SMITH, *CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW*

Sex in prison remains a taboo topic, largely ignored by scientists and society alike. This comprehensive volume explores prison sex, presenting original research on consensual and nonconsensual intercourse, as well as the effects of conjugal visitation policies, HIV/AIDS management, and the treatment of sexually assaulted inmates. The authors also shed light on the sexual hierarchies that form in prisons.

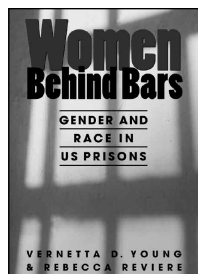
The data, interview excerpts, and policy recommendations found throughout the work provide an evocative illustration of US prison systems and their profound effect on society.

Christopher Hensley is assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Contents

- Introduction: Life and Sex in Prison—*C. Hensley*
- Argot Roles and Prison Sexual Hierarchy—*T. Castle, C. Hensley, and R. Tewksbury*
- Nonconsensual Sexual Behavior—*J. Kunselman, R. Tewksbury, R. W. Dumond, and D.A. Dumond*
- Prison Staff and Male Rape—*H.M. Eigenberg*
- The Treatment of Sexual Assault Victims—*R. W. Dumond and D.A. Dumond*
- Training Staff on Inmate Sexual Assault—*R. W. Dumond and D.A. Dumond*
- Inmates with HIV/AIDS: A Growing Concern—*R.L. Gido*
- Consensual Sexual Behavior—*M. Kocheski, C. Hensley, J. Wright and R. Tewksbury*
- Masturbation—*D. McGaughey and R. Tewksbury*
- Conjugal Visitation Programs: The Logical Conclusion—*C. Hensley, S. Rutland, and P. Gray-Ray*

2002/189 pages
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Women Behind Bars: Gender and Race in US Prisons

Vernetta D. Young and Rebecca Reviere

"Important and timely.... Should be required reading for anyone who is serious about preserving families.... Students of race, class, and gender will most certainly get a view of women and children in [Women Behind Bars] that is not often apparent in texts that cover those dimensions of life in the United States."
—MARY THIERRY TEXEIRA, *GENDER & SOCIETY*

—MARY THIERRY TEXEIRA, *GENDER & SOCIETY*

"I highly recommend *Women Behind Bars* for criminology classes and especially for classes on women and crime."
—KAREN HAYDEN,
TEACHING SOCIOLOGY

Today's prisons are increasingly filled with poor, dark-skinned, single mothers locked up for low-level drug involvement—with serious ramifications for the corrections system. *Women Behind Bars* offers the first comprehensive exploration of the challenges faced by incarcerated women in the United States.

Young and Reviere show conclusively that serving time in prisons designed by and for men not only does little to address what landed women, particularly women of color, there in the first place, but also undermines their prospects for an improved life on the outside. Using a multifaceted race/class/gender lens, the authors make a convincing argument that women in prison are punished twice: first by their sentences, and again because the policies that govern time behind bars were not designed to address women's unique problems and responsibilities.

Vernetta D. Young is associate professor of sociology at Howard University. **Rebecca Reviere** is associate professor of sociology at Howard University.

2006/219 pages
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