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By articulating a general theory of crime and related behavior, the authors present a new and comprehensive

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statement of what the criminological enterprise should be about. They argue that prevalent academic criminology—whether sociological, psychological, biological, or economic—has been unable to provide believable explanations of criminal behavior.

The long-discarded

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based on causation and determinism, and has dominated twentieth-century criminology. It concerns itself with the nature of the criminal and pays little attention to the crime itself.

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Offering a rich

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Criminological Thought
Criminology and Public
Policy

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research & new
analysis.***

***This book
focuses on the
history and
development of
criminological
thought from the***

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pre-

*Enlightenment
period to the
present and
offers a
detailed and
chronological
overview of
competing
theoretical
perspectives in
criminology in
their social and
political*

context. This book covers: A discussion of how major theorists came to espouse their ideas and how the social context of the time influenced the development criminological thought; An exploration of

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theory; The
empirical
support for
theory and the
relationship
between research
and policy;
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developmental
criminology,
including the
biosocial
underpinnings of***

***criminal
behavior and the
influence of
neuroscience and
brain
psychology;
Theoretical
applications for
explaining
different crime
types, such as
genocide, white-
collar crime,
and***

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***environmental
crime; A summary
of the current
state of
criminological
knowledge and a
vision for the
future of
criminology. The
book includes
lists of further
reading and
chapter
summaries, and***

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*is supported by
timelines of key
works and
events. This
book is
essential
reading for
courses on
criminological
theory, criminal
behaviour,
criminal
psychology and
biosocial*

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*criminology.
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about, conduct,
and evaluate
research is
fundamental to
the study and
understanding of
criminology and
criminal
justice.
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methods,
statistics,*

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*theory, and
topic-specific
classes, but
they struggle to
integrate what
they learn and
to see how it
fits within the
broader field of
criminology and
criminal justice
research. This
book directly
tackles this*

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problem by helping students to develop a 'researcher sensibility', and demonstrates how the 'nuts and bolts' of criminal justice research - including research design, theory, data, and analysis -

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*are and can be
combined.
Relying on
numerous real-
world examples
and
illustrations,
this book
reveals how
anyone can
'think like a
researcher'. It
reveals, too,
why that ability*

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*is critical for
being a savvy
producer or
consumer of
criminological
and criminal
justice
research.*

*This textbook
brings
criminology
theories to life
through a wide
range of popular*

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*works in film,
television and
video games
including 13
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Game of Thrones,
The Office, and
Super Mario
Bros, from a
variety of
contributors. It
serves as an
engaging and
creative*

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*introduction to
both traditional
and modern
theories by
applying them to
more accessible,
non-criminal
justice
settings. It
helps students
to think more
broadly like
critical
criminologists*

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and to identify these theories in everyday life and modern culture. It encourages them to continue their learning outside of the classroom and includes discussion questions following each

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chapter. The chapters use extracts from the original works and support the assertions with research and commentary. This textbook will help engage students in the basics of criminology

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*theory from the
outset.*

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the Silver
Screen*

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Art of*

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Evaluating, and
Using Research
Criminology*

Crimewarps

Context, Theory

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and Policy

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Crime Over the
Life Course*

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introduce the
reader to the
world of
voluntary risk-
taking,
investigating**

**the seductive
nature of
pursuing peril
and teasing out
boundaries
between legal
and criminal
behavior.**

**Criminology is
in a period of
much
theoretical
ferment. Older**

**theories have
been
revitalized, and
newer theories
have been set
forth. The very
richness of our
thinking about
crime, however,
leads to
questions about
the relative
merits of these**

**competing
paradigms.
Accordingly, in
this volume
advocates of
prominent
theories are
asked to "take
stock" of their
perspectives.
Their challenge
is to assess the
empirical status**

**of their theory
and to map out
future
directions for
theoretical
development.
The volume
begins with an
assessment of
three
perspectives
that have long
been at the**

**core of
criminology:
social learning
theory, control
theory, and
strain theory.
Drawing on
these
traditions, two
major
contemporary
macro-level
theories of**

**crime have
emerged and
are here
reviewed: instit
utional-anomie
theory and
collective
efficacy theory.
Critical
criminology has
yielded diverse
contributions
discussed in**

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feminist
theories,
radical
criminology,
peacemaking
criminology,
and the effects
of racial
segregation.
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includes
chapters**

**examining
Moffitt's
insights on life-
course persiste
nt/adolescent-
limited anti-
social behavior
and Sampson
and Laub's life-
course theory
of crime. In
addition, David
Farrington**

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provides a comprehensive assessment of the adequacy of the leading developmental and life-course theories of crime. Finally, Taking Stock presents essays that review the status of

**perspectives
that have direct
implications for
the use of
criminological
knowledge to
control crime.
Taken together,
these chapters
provide a
comprehensive
update of the
field's leading**

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**theories of
crime. The
volume will be
of interest to
criminological
scholars and
will be ideal for
classroom use
in courses
reviewing
contemporary
theories of
criminal**

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behavior.

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rapid advances
in behavioural
genetics, this
book applies a
unique genetic-
social
framework to
the study of
crime and
criminal
behaviour in**

**areas such as
critical
criminology,
masculinities
and crime,
feminist
criminologies,
postmodernism
and post-
structuralism.
Moving beyond
the existing
theoretical**

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**obstacles
confronting
criminological
theory
including
biophobia and
the
oversocialised
gaze, this book
draws upon
evidence from
evolutionary
psychology and**

**behavioural
genetics to
provide an up-
to-date and
more balanced
account of the
mutuality
between genes
and
environment.
Owen
acknowledges
that biological**

**factors may
'switch on'
genetic
impulses to
generate
behaviour that
can be labelled
as 'criminal'
when they
interact with
other social and
psychological
factors, and**

**also considers
human beings
as reflexive
agents with the
agency to
choose not to
engage in
criminal
activities where
they believe
that the
rewards are
outweighed by**

**negative
outcomes or
actions which
offend moral
prohibitions.
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direction for
criminological
theorising, this
book will
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to Work
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to Critical
Criminology
A Brief
Introduction**

*This book provides
a comprehensive
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*introduction to
criminological
theory for students
taking courses in
criminology at both
undergraduate and
postgraduate level.
Building on
previous editions,
this book presents
the latest research
and theoretical*

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developments.

The text is divided into five parts, the first three of which address ideal type models of criminal behaviour: the rational actor, predestined actor and victimized actor models.

Within these, the

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various

criminological

theories are

located

chronologically in

the context of one

of these different

traditions, and the

strengths and

weaknesses of

each theory and

model are clearly

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identified. The fourth part of the book looks closely at more recent attempts to integrate theoretical elements from both within and across models of criminal behaviour, while the fifth part

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*addresses a
number of key
recent concerns of
criminology:
postmodernism,
cultural
criminology,
globalization and
communitarianism,
the penal society,
southern
criminology and*

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critical criminology.
All major
theoretical
perspectives are
considered,
including: classical
criminology,
biological and
psychological
positivism,
labelling theories,
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*criminology, critical
criminology and
left realism,
situation action,
desistance
theories, social
control theories,
the risk society,
postmodern
condition and
terrorism. The new
edition also*

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features

*comprehensive
coverage of recent
developments in
criminology,
including 'the
myth of the crime
drop', the
revitalization of
critical criminology
and political
economy, shaming*

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*and crime,
defiance theory,
coerced mobility
theory and new
developments in
social control and
general strain
theories. This
revised and
expanded fifth
edition of An
Introduction to*

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*Criminological
Theory includes
chapter
summaries, critical
thinking questions,
policy implications,
a full glossary of
terms and theories
and a timeline of
criminological
theory, making it
essential reading*

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*for those studying
criminology and
taking courses on
theoretical
criminology,
understanding
crime, and crime
and deviance
Criminology:
theory and
context, third
edition, expands*

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*upon the ideas
presented in
previous editions,
while introducing
new material on
critical theory,
feminism,
masculinities,
cultural
criminology and
postmodernism.
The text has been*

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*thoroughly
updated
throughout to
reflect key
perspectives in
contemporary
criminological
theory. Relevant
updates include
discussions on
New Labour's
criminal justice and*

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penal policies in its third term in office, and the latest developments in criminal justice and the politics of law and order in the UK and US. This edition revisits societal and cultural influences that have shaped

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the discipline and invites the reader to re-examine the phenomena of crime and deviance.

Criminology: theory and context, third edition, is presented in a logical structure

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and adopts an accessible framework. The text is essential reading for students of criminology, criminological theory and criminal justice and will also be of key interest to those

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*studying sociology,
law and the wider
social sciences.*

*This text argues
for the usefulness
of fictional realities
for criminological
theorizing and
analysis. It
illustrates that a
creative and
critical social*

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*scientific practice
requires craft
norms rather than
commercial norms
that threaten to
completely
colonize higher
education.*

*Sociologist and
criminologist
Professor Bob Lilly
makes*

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*unprecedented
use of military
records and trial
transcripts to throw
light on one of the
overlooked
consequences of
the US Army's
presence in
Western Europe
between 1942 and
1945: the rape of*

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*an estimated
14,000 civilian
women in the
United Kingdom,
France and
Germany. By
focusing on a
group of men - the
'greatest
generation' - more
commonly idolized
in the Western*

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*historical
imagination, the
study makes an
important and
original
contribution to our
understanding of
sexual violence in
armed conflict.
Taken by Force
speaks as often as
possible through*

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the protagonists themselves and examines the differing social contexts prevailing in each country where the crimes were committed. Attention is also given to the racial dimension of this issue: the

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*disproportionate
number of black
GIs prosecuted
and the relative
harshness of their
sentences when
convicted.*

*Revitalizing
Criminological
Theory:
Doing Time at
Home*

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Crime Over the
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of Crime and
Justice by Davis,
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*Readings in
Criminology and
Criminal Justice
A Genetic-Social
Approach*

*Examines the links
between criminological
theory and criminal
justice policy and
practice.*

*By focusing on key
ideas in both
criminology and*

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criminal justice, this book brings a new and unique perspective to understanding critical research in criminology and criminal justice -- heretofore, the practice has been to separate criminology and criminal justice.

However, given their interconnected nature, this book brings both together cohesively. In

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going beyond simply identifying and discussing key contributions and their effects by giving students a broader socio-political context for each key idea, this book concretely conceptualizes the key ideas in ways that students will remember and understand.

This anthology is a

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superb collection of 36 articles covering all of the major theories, past and present, that inform criminology today. What truly sets this volume apart is the inclusion of many articles discussing novel and often overlooked perspectives in criminological theory. In fact, many of these articles have never

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address the
sociological and
the biological
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human behavior
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scholars in
criminology to
speak to the
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against women
in Appalachia
America, to
poaching in
Uganda, to
land theft in
Brazil -- the
criminology
community has
come to
recognize that
crime

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manifests
itself in
rural
localities in
ways that both
conform to and
challenge
conventional
theory and
research. For
the first
time, Rural

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Criminology
brings
together
contemporary
research and
conceptual
considerations
to synthesize
rural crime
studies from a
critical
perspective.

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historical
development of
rural crime
scholarship,
recent
research and
conceptual
developments.
The third
chapter
recreates the
critical in

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the rural
criminology
literature
through
discussions of
three
important
topics:
community char
acteristics
and rural
crime, drug

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use,

production and
trafficking in
the rural
context, and
agricultural
crime. Never
before has
rural crime
been examined
comprehensivel
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theoretical
approach,
whether
critical or
otherwise.

Rural
Criminology
does both,
pulling
together in
one short

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diverse array
of empirical
research under
the
theoretical
umbrella of a
critical
perspective.

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researching in
the fields of
rural crime,
critical
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and sociology.
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short,
comprehensive
and accessible

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to Ultra-
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unique and
radical school
of
criminological
thought that
has been
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the authors
over a number

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of years.

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outlining
existing
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thought, their
major
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flaws and
their
underlying
politics in a

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explain human
motivations,
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of reality and
answer the

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question of
why some human
beings risk
inflicting
harm on others
to further
their own
interests or
achieve
various ends.
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of the shape
of
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theory, the
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sciences and
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crime.

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criteria for
evaluating
each theory in
terms of its
empirical

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patterns that
crime and
crime-fighting
techniques
will follow in
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reduce the
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and the behaviors
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collection
captures the
expertise of*

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*scholars from the
US, the UK,
Australia, and
Canada to catalog
the rise in visual
approaches in
criminology. It
presents
examples of
visual methods,
uses, and
approaches in
criminology;*

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Contributors explore the use of cognitive maps,

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concept and mind maps, life history calendars, CCTV, life plots, GIS and hot spot research, policy graphs, visual abstracts and research summaries, and other visual tools in the context of criminology.

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*are three-fold.
The first is to
highlight how the
visual has been
used in
criminology
historically to
present data,
contest meaning
and complicate
social control,
and make more
transparent the*

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*research process.
The second is to
work toward
some sort of
definitional
consistency.
While a worthy
endeavor, this
remains elusive
given the
assortment of
uses and varying
traditions from*

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which visual criminology has emerged. The third is to try to think clearly about the role of humility. This means a willingness to acknowledge an epistemological framework and note the variety

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*of limitations
associated with
trying to
understand in
deep and
meaningful ways.
For visual
criminology
specifically, it
involves the
recognition that
part of the power
of images*

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(whatever their construction), comes from whether we think they are beautiful or whether and/or to what extent they disrupt our understanding in one way or another. This interdisciplinary book will be of

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*interest to
criminologists,
sociologists,
visual
ethnographers,
historians and
those engaged
with media
studies. It is a
valuable
supplementary
text for courses in
introductory*

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*criminology and
criminal justice,
criminological
theory, research
methods, and
other upper-level
and senior
capstone courses.
Criminological
Theory is an
examination of
the major
theoretical*

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criminology
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Stuart Henry lay
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theorists' ideas
about human
nature, social
structure, social
order, concepts of
law, crime and
criminals, the*

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logic of crime causation, and the policies and practices that follow from these premises.

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Theory provides
students with a
clear overview of
the subject that
enables informed
comparisons
among diverse
concepts.
Abstract concepts
are explained
clearly to*

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maximize the significance of each theoretical framework. The authors cover the major literature in an engaging, comprehensive, and accessible way, allowing students to develop a critical understanding of

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teaches

students how to
think about
crime, and then
do something
about it.

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