

Defending Suspects At Police Stations

Innovations in Evidence and Proof brings together fifteen leading scholars and experienced law teachers based in Australia, Canada, Northern Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, the USA and England and Wales to explore and debate the latest developments in Evidence and Proof scholarship. The essays comprising this volume range expansively over questions of disciplinary taxonomy, pedagogical method and computer-assisted learning, doctrinal analysis, fact-finding, techniques of adjudication, the ethics of cross-examination, the implications of

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behavioural science research for legal procedure, human rights, comparative law and international criminal trials.

Communicating the breadth, dynamism and intensity of contemporary theoretical innovation in their diversity of subject-matter and approach, the authors nonetheless remain united by a common purpose: to indicate how the best interdisciplinary theorising and research might be integrated directly into degree-level Evidence teaching. Innovations in Evidence and Proof is published at an exciting time of theoretical renewal and increasing empirical sophistication in legal evidence, proof and procedure scholarship. This groundbreaking collection will be essential reading for Evidence teachers, and will also engage the interest and imagination of scholars, researchers and students

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investigating issues of evidence and proof in any legal system, municipal, transnational or global.

The fifth edition provides reviews of diverse topics as public views about crime and justice, youth crime and justice and state crime and human rights.

Pre-trial detention refers to the period when a person, after being arrested, is detained so as to determine the nature of the offences and the characterization of the charges. This notion is part and parcel of the legal proceedings of a criminal investigation and aims at striking a fragile balance between protecting the State and respecting individual freedoms. Lots of examples can be quoted to illustrate the various pre-trial detention modalities in common law and civil law traditions, including the duration of

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custody; custody rights; right to silence; right to the presence of a lawyer; modalities and control of pre-trial detention; and procedures in case of wrongful detention. This book makes an important contribution to the newly-researched topic of pre-trial detention from a theoretical and empirical point of view. Papers alternatively consider various issues: they analyse the philosophical principles and policies underlying pre-trial detention and look at the different forms it takes according to several countries; on a more technical and pragmatic level, they raise the question of the use of an appropriate terminology and the problem of translation that may arise from the differences between the studied legal systems. Finally, they consider the checks and balances mechanisms put in place to limit the negative

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effects of the measures restricting liberty. This volume contains a selection of contributions by academics specialized in law and comparative criminal procedure, political science, history, sociology, linguistics, and legal translation, and offers a comparative analysis of countries with differing legal traditions. This new edition of the Handbook of Policing updates and expands the highly successful first edition, and now includes a completely new chapter on policing and forensics. It provides a comprehensive, but highly readable overview of policing in the UK, and is an essential reference point, combining the expertise of leading academic experts on policing and policing practitioners themselves.

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Criminal Evidence in Context

State Accountability and New Investigative Methods in Europe

Criminal Justice in China

Legal Action

Detecting Deception

A comprehensive guide to the work and practice of solicitors defending suspects in Garda stations in Ireland. Drawing on research and both national and international law, it explores what the role of the solicitor is in the Garda station, and what role the interview plays in the criminal justice process. It reflects on what the law is, contextualises the law, provides practical guidance on criminal defence at the Garda station and provides

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examples of how difficulties are overcome. The book takes an interdisciplinary approach, providing the most comprehensive analysis of the criminal defence process in the Garda station. It outlines the skills necessary to defend suspects in Garda stations, which differs so greatly from court, and takes the practitioner through the entire process from first contact, to deciding to attend to pre-interview consultation. With a focus on dealing with the specific needs of more vulnerable clients before looking at the interview itself, particular attention is paid to the thorny issues of disclosure and the right to silence, before considering some of the more practical dimensions of acting in criminal defence work. The book

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is required reading for all criminal defence practitioners, prosecutors, defence barristers and those working in this area. Dr Vicky Conway and Professor Yvonne Daly have provided specialist training in this area to solicitors and Gardai in Ireland through the SUPRALAT training programme and it draws on much of that training for suspect interviews. The SUPRALAT project, funded by the European Union, developed training for criminal defence practitioners on attending police stations. It focuses on advancing the skillset needed for consulting with clients, attending interviews and related work with the concept of active criminal defence at its core. Professor Ed Cape of the University of Bristol, author of

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Defending Suspects in Police Stations, said: 'The SUPRALAT training programme is the best training for police-station lawyers that I have seen anywhere in the world.' Beyond practitioners, this book will also be of interest to policy makers, academics and students in the criminal justice space, both domestically and internationally. Not only is increasing attention being paid across Europe to the practice of criminal defence work (the original SUPRALAT training has been built upon by the NEPRALAT network) but there is also increased attention being paid in socio-legal work to the practice of criminal defence representation. With a range of European Directives in this area focused on suspects

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rights, this work is also hugely relevant in the human rights field.

Police custody acts as an important gateway to the criminal justice process. Much is at stake here for both staff and suspects as what happens in police custody can have important consequences further down the line. This book offers a timely contribution to research on police custody, which has been largely neglected for the last decade, and it is the first to examine the growing role given to civilians employed by the police or by private security companies within police custody areas. The book draws on a mixed-method study of two custody areas, one publicly-run, and the other largely privately-

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run. This empirical analysis explores anew suspects' experiences of police custody from arrest to charge, including their access to due process rights such as phone calls, legal advice and detention reviews, as well as shedding light on the hitherto unexplored working relationships between the police, civilian police staff (public and private), legal advisers, doctors, appropriate adults and drug workers. These findings on the police custody process are used to examine pertinent socio-legal and theoretical matters connected to due process, the role of the police in policing, as well as procedural justice and legitimacy. The book integrates issues which are topical and of utmost empirical, theoretical and

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political significance, meaning that it is likely to have a broad appeal to students, academics, practitioners and policy-makers with an interest in the criminal justice process, policing and the sociology of law.

This report presents the findings of the independent evaluation of the Public Defender Service based on an evaluation of its work over the first three years of its existence, between 2001 and 2004. Chapter 1 sets out the policy background to the establishment of the PDS. Chapter 2 presents findings relating to the background of the clients and complexity of the cases. Chapter 3 compares the way the PDS and private criminal defence firms process cases. Chapter 4 contains findings on the

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quality of work; Chapter 5 analysis the time spent on cases. Chapter 6 reports on a survey on the effectiveness, quality, and independence of the PDS. Chapter 7 reports on a survey of experiences of working with the PDS.

.Criminal Justice in China is the most comprehensive work to date on the functioning of China's criminal justice system. This book is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand any aspect of the system. There are important insights on virtually every page, including in depth study of the role of police, procuracy, courts, and defense lawyers. The book will be of value to anyone interested in governance in China.'

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Handbook of Policing

Children who Kill

Integrating Theory, Research and Teaching

An Empirical Inquiry

Suspects' Rights in India

*Governance, Legitimacy and Reform in the Criminal
Justice Process*

Detecting Deception offers a state-of-the-art guide to the detection of deception with a focus on the ways in which new cognitive psychology-based approaches can improve practice and results in the field. Includes comprehensive coverage of the

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latest scientific developments in the detection of deception and their implications for real-world practice Examines current challenges in the field - such as counter-interrogation strategies, lying networks, cross-cultural deception, and discriminating between true and false intentions Reveals a host of new approaches based on cognitive psychology with the potential to improve practice and results, including the strategic use of evidence, imposing cognitive load, response times, and covert lie detection

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Features contributions from internationally renowned experts "Constitutes the Terrorism Series' first expansion into non-U.S. legal regimes, and this initial volume deals solely with the UK's approach to security law. Ever since the London bombings of July 7th, 2005, the UK has been faced with the challenge of improving the nation's security while maintaining its proud tradition of civil liberties."--Publisher's website.

Produced with Childrenlaw UK (formerly the British Juvenile and Family Courts

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Society) this is the definitive collection of contributions from experts about how and why children kill other people - including a special focus on the notorious Mary Bell and Bulger cases, including from leading international author Gita Sereny. Evidence: Law and Context explains the key concepts of evidence law in England and Wales clearly and concisely, set against the backdrop of the broader political and theoretical contexts. The book focuses on the essential topics commonly found on Evidence courses covering both criminal

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evidence and civil evidence. It takes a contextual approach discussing how wider policy debates and societal trends have impacted upon the recent evolution of the law in order to provide students with an explanation as to how and why the law has developed. The fifth edition has been revised to include: coverage of R v Hunter 2015 and its impact on good character evidence; developments in procedures relating to young and vulnerable witnesses; and more in-depth coverage of key cases. Learning points summarise the

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major principles and rules covered and practical examples are used throughout the text to give better understanding as to how the technical rules are applied in practice. Self-test questions are included in the book, helping students to test their understanding and prepare for assessment. Well written, clear and with a logical structure throughout, it contains all the information necessary for any undergraduate evidence law module. Effective Criminal Defence in Europe Criminal Defence Representation at Garda

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Stations

Evidence: Law and Context

Effects on Crime and Communities

Access to Justice and Legal Aid

Comparative Perspectives on Unmet Legal
Need

Evidence in Context explains the key concepts of evidence law in England and Wales clearly and concisely, set against the backdrop of the broader political and theoretical contexts. The book helps to inform students of the major debates within the field, providing an explanation as to how and why the law has developed as it has. This fourth edition has been

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revised and expanded to include developments in the law of hearsay evidence as well as recent litigation surrounding witness anonymity orders, bad character and vulnerable witnesses. It also addresses the on-going controversy and debate about the use of expert witnesses. A brand new chapter considers the contentious issue of public interest immunity, and the introductory chapter has been substantially expanded to consider the continuing interplay between the UK courts and the European Court of Human Rights as the role of human rights in evidence becomes increasingly important. Features include: Key learning points to summarise the major principles of evidence law

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Practical examples to help students understand how the rules are applied in practice Self-test questions to encourage students to reflect on what they have learned A supporting companion website including answers to self-test questions Well-written, clear and with a logical structure throughout, Evidence in Context contains all the information necessary for any undergraduate evidence law module.

The book provides an overview of the right to counsel and the attorney-client privilege in the following 12 jurisdictions: China, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, UK and USA. The right to counsel is a fundamental right

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providing the accused access to justice in criminal proceedings. Lawyers can only practice their profession properly if clients have complete trust in their lawyer ' s discretion. This trust is safeguarded by the attorney-client privilege, which is an indispensable part of every constitutional state and one of the most important professional duties of a lawyer. It is of particular importance in criminal proceedings regarding the protection of the confidentiality of lawyer-client communications in the different procedural stages, coercive measures as well as the various duties and interests in play. However, the communications protected by attorney-client privilege

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vary greatly from country to country. With regard to criminal investigations in an increasingly globalised world, where sophisticated tools enable broad digital investigations, there is an urgent need to clarify how this fundamental right is protected at both the national and supranational level. Each chapter explores the regulations, practices and recent developments in each jurisdiction and was written by highly qualified experts in the legal field – from academia and practice alike. It identifies possible solutions and best practices, providing valuable insights for practitioners and law-making bodies alike regarding the actual protection (or lack thereof) of lawyer-client confidentiality in the

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pretrial and trial stage of criminal proceedings.

'Defending Suspects at Police Stations' has established itself as the key work on representing clients detained by the police. It includes 'key-point' lists, and uses examples and boxed summaries throughout.

Defending Suspects at Police Stations: The Practitioner's Guide to Advice and Representation is aimed at the legal representatives who advise clients in police stations.

Evidence in Context

Current Challenges and Cognitive Approaches

Divided Society

Multi-Agency Working in Criminal Justice 2e

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The Rise and Fall of the Right of Silence

Murphy on Evidence is a leading text for undergraduates and those studying for professional law exams. It bridges the gap between academic and practical treatments of the law of evidence, combining detailed analysis with a wealth of practical information about how the law is applied in the courtroom, illustrated through two realistic case studies.

This book examines the procedural, cultural, and institutional framework of custodial interrogation in India. It explores

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theoretical and practical perspectives on custodial interrogation practices in India which have been in urgent need for reform and critiques the systemic failure on the part of the police in India to implement suspects' rights uniformly. This volume, – Analyses the Indian framework of custodial interrogation to identify its fundamental flaws, and emphasises on the need for having a lawyer present during custodial interrogation; – Demonstrates significant evidence on state of suspects' rights in India through comparative law methodologies with a focus on common law scholarship and jurisprudence, more

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particularly England and Wales, and supplemented by vital empirical research through key interviews with related institutional parties; – Discusses emerging, seminal jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights on applications of the right to fair trial at the custodial interrogation stage, especially shedding light on modern applications of the right to legal assistance in England and Wales, and radical Strasbourg-inspired reforms in other European jurisdictions; – Highlights the right to legal assistance as one of the viable solutions to break the culture of police

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lawlessness at this critical stage of the criminal process. An invigorating study, this book is aimed at enriching data and hypothesis for academics, policy makers, civil society organizations, and students working in the area of law and legal studies, police and policing, citizenship, and political science.

DEFENDING SUSPECTS AT POLICE STATIONSThe Practitioner's Guide to Advice and Representation
Defending Suspects at Police StationsThe Practitioner's Guide to Advice and Representation

Within an international context in which the

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right to silence has long been regarded as sacrosanct, this book provides the first comprehensive, empirically-based analysis of the effects of curtailing the right to silence. The right to silence has served as the practical expression of the principles that an individual was to be considered innocent until proven guilty, and that it was for the prosecution to establish guilt. In 1791, the Fifth Amendment to the US Constitution proclaimed that none 'shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself'. In more recent times, the privilege against self-

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incrimination has been a founding principle for the International Criminal Court, the new South African constitution and the ad hoc International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia. Despite this pedigree, over the past 30 years when governments have felt under pressure to combat crime or terrorism, the right to silence has been reconsidered (as in Australia), curtailed (in most of the United Kingdom) or circumvented (by the creation of the military tribunals to try the Guantánamo detainees). The analysis here focuses upon the effects of the Criminal Justice and

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Public Order Act 1994 in England and Wales. There, curtailing the right to silence was advocated in terms of 'common sense' policy-making and was achieved by an eclectic borrowing of concepts and policies from other jurisdictions. The implications of curtailing this right are here explored in detail with reference to England, Wales and Northern Ireland, but within a comparative context that examines how different 'types' of legal systems regard the right to silence and the effects of constitutional protection.

Murphy on Evidence

Challenges in Criminal Justice

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Evaluation of the Public Defender Service in England and Wales

Pre-trial detention in 20th and 21st Century

Common Law and Civil Law Systems

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The Law of Disclosure

The Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984

(PACE) was an innovative and controversial attempt to regulate the investigation of crime.

Two decades on, it now operates in a very different context than in the mid-1980s. Whilst legal advice has become established as a basic right of those arrested and detained by the

police, the police service has become increasingly professionalised but also increasingly driven by government objectives and targets. The Crown Prosecution Service, originally established to separate prosecution from investigation, is now becoming involved in the investigative process with the power to make charge decisions. Although the basic structure of PACE has survived, almost continual revision and amendment has resulted in a markedly different creature than that which was originally enacted. In 2007 the government embarked on a further review of PACE, promising to 're-focus the

investigation and evidence gathering processes [to deliver] 21st century policing powers to meet the demands of 21st century crime'. This collection brings together some of the leading academic experts, police officers and defence lawyers who have a wealth of experience of researching and working with the PACE provisions. They examine the critical questions and issues surrounding PACE, providing unique and exciting insights into the demands and challenges of the regulation of policing. Contributors David Dixon, Professor of Law, University of New South Wales - 'Authorise and

***Regulate: A Comparative Perspective on the Rise and Fall of a Regulatory Strategy'*. Andrew Sanders, Professor of Criminal Law and Criminology, University of Manchester. 'Can Coercive Powers be Effectively Controlled or Regulated?'. John Coppen, Police Federation spokesperson on police custody issues. 'PACE: A View From the Custody Suite'. John Long, Assistant Chief Constable, Avon and Somerset Constabulary 'Keeping PACE? Some Front Line Policing Perspectives'. Barbara Wilding, Chief Constable, South Wales Police. 'Tipping the Scales of Justice? A Review of the Impact of PACE**

on the Police, Due Process and the Search for the Truth 1984-2006'. Richard Young, Professor of Law and Policy Research, University of Bristol.
'Street Policing After PACE: The Drift to Summary Justice'. Ed Cape, Professor of Criminal Law and Practice, University of the West of England.
'PACE Then and Now: 21 Years of "Re-balancing"'. Anthony Edwards, Leading criminal defence solicitor.
'The Role of Defence Lawyers in a "Re-balanced" System'. John Jackson, Professor of Public Law, Queen's University, Belfast.
'Police and Prosecutors after PACE: The Road from Case Construction to Case Disposal'.

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"The Criminal Process offers an insightful and stimulating analysis of the key issues in criminal process and procedure, drawing on arguments from the law, research, policy, and principle to present an authoritative overview of this area of study. New to this edition: coverage of the issues relating to disclosure in criminal proceedings; an increased focus on corporate suspects, including analysis of deferred prosecution agreements; consideration of recent changes to stop and search policies and practices, and to police bail" -- page 4 of cover.

This collection examines contemporary

challenges to the criminal justice system in England and Wales. The chapters, written by established academics, rising stars and practising lawyers, seek not only to highlight these challenges but to offer solutions. The book examines issues with legal assistance in the police station, concerns relating to juror decision making and problems in and presented by both virtual hearings and the advent of the Single Justice Procedure Notice. The work also examines challenges surrounding vulnerability in the criminal justice system. Here, diversity includes vulnerability in the criminal trial,

neurodivergence as well as issues with diversity and marginalisation in the criminal justice system as a whole. The book also discusses matters centred around sexual offending - including the attrition rate in rape cases as well as the recent development of 'vigilante' paedophile hunters and their acceptance as a viable limb of the criminal justice system. Finally, the volume looks at the post-conviction stage and examines recent prison policy through the lens of the human rights of the prisoner. The closing chapter examines the independence of the Criminal Cases Review Commission and

highlights how recent changes have undermined this. While focused on England and Wales, the topics discussed are of wider international significance and will be of interest to students, academics and policy-makers.

Proactive policing, as a strategic approach used by police agencies to prevent crime, is a relatively new phenomenon in the United States. It developed from a crisis in confidence in policing that began to emerge in the 1960s because of social unrest, rising crime rates, and growing skepticism regarding the effectiveness of standard approaches to policing. In response,

beginning in the 1980s and 1990s, innovative police practices and policies that took a more proactive approach began to develop. This report uses the term "proactive policing" to refer to all policing strategies that have as one of their goals the prevention or reduction of crime and disorder and that are not reactive in terms of focusing primarily on uncovering ongoing crime or on investigating or responding to crimes once they have occurred. Proactive policing is distinguished from the everyday decisions of police officers to be proactive in specific situations and instead refers to a strategic decision by police agencies

to use proactive police responses in a programmatic way to reduce crime. Today, proactive policing strategies are used widely in the United States. They are not isolated programs used by a select group of agencies but rather a set of ideas that have spread across the landscape of policing. Proactive Policing reviews the evidence and discusses the data and methodological gaps on: (1) the effects of different forms of proactive policing on crime; (2) whether they are applied in a discriminatory manner; (3) whether they are being used in a legal fashion; and (4) community reaction. This

report offers a comprehensive evaluation of proactive policing that includes not only its crime prevention impacts but also its broader implications for justice and U.S. communities.

Ethnic Minorities and Racism in Northern Ireland

The Criminal Process

Blackstone's Police Station Handbook

Theory, Policy and Practice

Innovations in Evidence and Proof

A Comparative and Empirical Study

This book considers how access to justice is affected by restrictions to legal aid budgets

and increasingly prescriptive service guidelines. As common law jurisdictions, England and Wales and Australia, share similar ideals, policies and practices, but they differ in aspects of their legal and political culture, in the nature of the communities they serve and in their approaches to providing access to justice. These jurisdictions thus provide us with different perspectives on what constitutes justice and how we might seek to overcome the burgeoning crisis in unmet legal need. The book fills an important gap in existing

scholarship as the first to bring together new empirical and theoretical knowledge examining different responses to legal aid crises both in the domestic and comparative contexts, across criminal, civil and family law. It achieves this by examining the broader social, political, legal, health and welfare impacts of legal aid cuts and prescriptive service guidelines. Across both jurisdictions, this work suggests that it is the most vulnerable groups who lose out in the way the law now operates in the twenty-first century. This book is essential reading

for academics, students, practitioners and policymakers interested in criminal and civil justice, access to justice, the provision of legal assistance and legal aid.

This third edition has been extensively re-written in order to consider the impact of the Human Rights Act 1998. It takes extensive account not only of the Strasbourg jurisprudence, but also of a number of key domestic decisions in the post- Human Rights Act era. Particular attention is paid to Labour legislation including the Terrorism Act 2000, the Regulation of

Investigatory Powers Act 2000, the Data Protection Act 1998, the Freedom of Information Act 2000 and the Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001. This book is a detailed, thought-provoking and comprehensive text that is valuable not only for students but also for all those interested in the development of civil liberties in the Human Rights Act era.

This comprehensive reference work presents an in-depth analysis of juvenile justice systems across the world. The second edition of this Handbook has been updated

with 13 new chapters, now covering a total of 34 countries, across North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East from an international and comparative perspective. The International Handbook of Juvenile Justice is the result of research conducted by a group of outstanding scholars working in the field of juvenile justice. It reflects a collective concern about trends in juvenile justice over the past two decades, trends that have begun to blur the difference between criminal and juvenile justice. Also new to

the second edition, each chapter is formatted to increase the comparative aspect of the book, highlighting:

- The legal status of juveniles***
- Age of majority***
- The country's stance toward the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child***
- Trends in juvenile crime over the period 2004-2014***
- Causes of juvenile crime***
- Policing and juveniles***
- Courts and juveniles***
- Custodial rules for juveniles (detention, prison, mixing juveniles with adults)***
- Alternative sanctions for juveniles: home confinement, restorative justice, restitution, etc.***
- Differences in***

treatment of boys and girls This seminal work highlights similarities and differences between the various systems, and will be an important reference for researchers in criminology and criminal justice, particularly interested in juvenile delinquency and youth crime, as well as related disciplines like sociology, social work, and public policy.

Criminal defence at the investigative stage has attracted growing attention due to the shifting focus of the criminal process onto pre-trial stages, and the recent European

regulations adopted in this area. Increasingly, justice practitioners and legislators across the EU have begun to realise that 'the trial takes place at the police station'. This book provides a comprehensive legal, empirical and contextual analysis of criminal defence at the investigative stage from a comparative perspective. It is a socio-legal study of criminal defence practice, which draws upon original empirical material from England and Wales and the Netherlands. Based on extensive interviews with lawyers, and

extended periods of observation, the book contrasts the encountered reality of criminal defence with the model role of a lawyer at the investigative stage derived from European norms. It places the practice of criminal defence within the broader context of procedural traditions, contemporary criminal justice policies and lawyers' occupational cultures. Criminal Defence at Police Stations questions the determinative role of procedural traditions in shaping criminal defence practice at the investigative stage. The book will be of

interest for criminal law and justice practitioners, as well as for academics focusing on criminal justice, criminology, socio-legal studies, legal psychology and human rights.

Police Powers and Citizens' Rights

The Oxford Handbook of Criminology

The Practitioner's Guide to Advice and Representation

Comparative Law and The Right to Legal Assistance as Drivers for Reform

Discretionary Decision-Making in Police Detention

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The UK's approach to terrorism

The Criminal Process is an authoritative and highly stimulating treatment of the key issues in criminal process and procedure, authored by two of the leading figures in the field.

First published in 1998, this volume seeks to examine a range of policing techniques which are new, if not in their conception, then at least in their importance to the form of police enquiries in the late 20th century. Some of them are beginning to be discussed under categories of 'proactive' or 'covert' policing: others are termed 'technological' because they depend intimately on the development of the new information technologies. In much of Western Europe and North America the nature of

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police investigative methods is being transformed. At the centre of these developments are three main trends. First, there is the increasing use of covert intelligence-gathering techniques such as participating informers, police undercover operations and surveillance proactively targeted at 'suspicious' individuals or networks. Secondly, there is the development of increasingly sophisticated information gathering and processing technologies (DNA) and fingerprint data bases, general intelligence storage systems, computer analysis of open source data, the Internet). Lastly there is an extending exploitation of powers to compel private individuals and companies to provide the state with information about themselves and third parties (including

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the use of information originally supplied to the state for purposes other than criminal investigation). This book argues that in different ways these trends represent a new invasion of the private sphere by investigative methods and a new challenge for traditional mechanisms for rendering the state's policing accountable such as the trial, the judge and the defence lawyer. Bringing together contributions from sociologists and lawyers in Western Europe and North America, it surveys these developments, considers the regulatory options for their control and their implications for legal principles of privacy and due process.

Police detention is the place where suspects are taken whilst their case is investigated and a case disposal

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decision is reached. It is also a largely hidden, but vital, part of police work and an under-explored aspect of police studies. This book provides a much-needed comparative perspective on police detention. It examines variations in the relationship between police powers and citizens' rights inside police detention in cities in four jurisdictions (in Australia, England, Ireland and the US), exploring in particular the relative influence of discretion, the law and other rule structures on police practices, as well as seeking to explain why these variations arise and what they reveal about state-citizen relations in neoliberal democracies. This book draws on data collected in a multi-method study in five cities in Australia, England, Ireland and the US. This entailed 480

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hours of observation, as well as 71 semi-structured interviews with police officers and detainees. Aside from filling in the gaps in the existing research, this book makes a significant contribution to debates about the links between police practices and neoliberalism. In particular, it examines the police, not just the prison, as a site of neoliberal governance. By combining the empirical with the theoretical, the main themes of the book are likely to be of utmost importance to contemporary discussions about police work in increasingly unequal societies. As a result, it will also have a wide appeal to scholars and students, particularly in criminology and criminal justice.

Argues that Northern Ireland ignores all but the two

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embattled dominant groups, and discusses the situations of the Chinese, Travellers, Indians, Pakistanis, and Jews
International Handbook of Juvenile Justice

A Comparative View

Proactive Policing

Police Custody

Civil Liberties and Human Rights

Criminal Defence at Police Stations

A book series devoted to the common

foundations of the European legal systems.

The *Ius commune Europaeum* series includes

comparative legal studies as well as studies

on the effect of treaties within national

systems. All areas of the law are covered.

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The books are published in various European languages under the auspices of METRO, the Institute for Transnational Legal Research at Maastricht University. Every year, millions of people across Europe - innocent and guilty - are arrested and detained by the police. For some, their cases go no further than the police station, but many others eventually appear before a court. Many will spend time in custody both before and following trial. Initial attempts by the European Union to establish minimum procedural rights for suspects and defendants failed in 2007 in the face of opposition by a number of member

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states who argued that the ECHR rendered EU regulation unnecessary. However, with ratification of the Lisbon Treaty, criminal defence rights are again on the agenda. Based on a three year research study, the book explores and compares access to effective defence in criminal proceedings across nine European jurisdictions that constitute examples of the three major legal traditions in Europe, inquisitorial, adversarial and post-state socialist: Belgium, England & Wales, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Poland and Turkey. Part I sets out the research methodology and an analysis of the

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baseline requirements that, according to European Court of Human Rights case law, have an impact on the rights of the accused. In addition to the general fair trial rights, such as the presumption of innocence, the right to silence, equality of arms, and the (conditional) right to release pending trial, the rights explored include the right to information, the right to legal assistance and legal aid and a number of procedural rights such as the right to adequate time and facilities to prepare a defence, participation rights, the right to free interpretation and translation and the right

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to reasoned decisions and to appeal Part II consists of a description and critical analysis of access to effective criminal defence in the nine countries in the study. Part III includes a cross-jurisdictional analysis of compliance, in law and in practice, with the ECHR requirements. It also contains an analysis of how they interrelate, and of whether structures, systems and legal cultures exist to enable individuals to effectively exercise these rights. This volume sets out to contribute to the implementation of the rights of suspects and defendants to a real and effective defence,

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especially for those who lack the means to pay for legal assistance themselves. The recommendations are designed to contribute to the development of meaningful policies and processes that will help to ensure effective criminal defence across the EU. The book is essential reading for academics, researchers, students, defence lawyers and policy makers in the area of criminal justice in Europe.

Lawyering Skills and the Legal Process bridges the gap between academic and practical law for students undertaking skills-based and clinical legal education courses at university. It develops oral and written

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communication, group working, problem solving and conflict resolution skills in a range of legal contexts: client interviewing, drafting, managing cases, legal negotiation and advocacy. The book is designed specifically to help students to practise and develop skills that will be essential in a range of occupations; develop a deeper understanding of the English legal process and the lawyer's role in that process; enhance their understanding of the relationship between legal skills and ethics; and understand how they learn and how they can make their learning more effective. This

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book provides a stimulating, accessible and challenging approach to understanding the problems and uncertainties of practising law that goes beyond the standard approaches to lawyers' skills.

More than merely describing the evolution of human rights and civil liberties law, this classic textbook provides students with detailed and thought-provoking coverage of the most crucial developments in the field, clearly explaining the law in context and practice. Updated throughout for this new edition, Fenwick on Civil Liberties and Human Rights considers a number of recent major

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changes in the law – in particular proposals to replace the Human Rights Act with a British Bill of Rights, and the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 – whilst also contextualising the impact of reforms on hate speech and contempt due to advances in new media. Comprehensive and authoritative, this textbook offers an essential resource for students on human rights or civil liberties courses, as well as a useful reference for students and scholars of UK Public Law. This book explains the key concepts of evidence law clearly and concisely, set against the backdrop of the broader political

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and theoretical contexts. It helps to inform students of the major debates within the field, providing an explanation as to how and why the law has developed as it has.

An Examination of the Treatment of Juveniles who Kill in Different European Countries

Invading the Private

Lawyering Skills and the Legal Process

The Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984

Past, Present and Future

A Perennial Problem in Criminal Justice

Fenwick on Civil Liberties & Human Rights

This edited collection explores the topic of disclosure of evidence and information in the criminal justice process. The book

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critically analyses the major issues driving the long-standing problem of dysfunctional disclosure practice, with contributions from academics, lawyers, former police officers, and current police policymakers. The ultimate objective is to review the key problems at the investigative, trial and post-conviction stages of criminal proceedings, and to suggest a way forward through potential routes of reform, both legal and cultural. The collection represents a significant and novel contribution to the policy debate regarding disclosure, and advances thought on resolving this issue in a fair and sustainable manner. The book provides a valuable resource for academics, practitioners and policymakers working on this vital aspect of criminal procedure.

Attendance at a UK police station requires representatives to respond to unexpected and rapidly changing events at very short

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notice. It is a frequent occurrence that a representative will be sent to a station to attend for a single matter but, by the time of their arrival, the client may have been arrested with new offences. This is a stressful situation requiring police station representatives to have law, practice, and procedure at their fingertips so that they can respond immediately and in a manner that represents the best interests of their client. Blackstone's Police Station Handbook provides indispensable and complete coverage of all aspects of a client's matter during the pre-charge and investigatory period. In particular, it focuses on the numerous substantive and procedural matters that may arise at short notice with an emphasis on the client, the representative and the defence. It provides detailed guidance on matters such as PACE interviews not dealt with by a police officer, dealing with vulnerable clients and funding, as well

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as providing extensive guidance on offences and procedural issues that are likely to arise at the police station. Unusually amongst titles on police station work, this book is written by and for legal practitioners and will be particularly valued by those who are newly qualified or who are probationary representatives.

Blackstone's Police Station Handbook uses a similar format to Blackstone's Magistrates' Court Handbook with an easy-to-use layout, facilitating quick reading and instant decision-making. Diagrams, flowcharts, and a clear system of icons aid comprehension and speedy navigation. It also includes cross-references to Blackstone's Criminal Practice.

Multi-agency working continues to be a core focus in criminal justice and allied work, with the government investing significantly in training criminal justice professionals. This fully

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revised and expanded edition of this comprehensive text brings together probation, policing, prison, social work, criminological and organisational studies perspectives, and is an essential guide for students and practitioners in offender management and other managed care environments. The contributors provide critical analysis of the latest theory, policy and practice of multi-agency working and each chapter includes case studies, key points, exercises and further reading.

The Right to Counsel and the Protection of Attorney-Client Privilege in Criminal Proceedings

*The Bulletin of the Legal Action Group
Regulating Policing*