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John Jay faculty are driving national and international conversations through their contributions as authors and scholars.

Their outstanding insights and cutting-edge research have an impact in policy and academic circles, ultimately affecting public discourse and leading to greater understanding of some of today’s most salient issues.
Title: Staging the Trials of Modernism: Testimony and the British Modern Literary Consciousness  
Author: Dale Barleben  
Department: English

In *Staging the Trials of Modernism*, Dale Barleben explores the interactions among literature, cultural studies and interpretations of the law through detailed analyses of select British modern writers including Oscar Wilde, Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, and James Joyce. By tracing the relationships between the literature, authors, media, and judicial procedure of the time, Barleben illuminates the somewhat macabre element of modern British trial process, which still enacts and re-enacts itself throughout contemporary judicial systems of the British Commonwealth. Using little seen legal documents, like Ford's contempt trial decision, *Staging the Trials of Modernism* uncovers the conversations between the interior style of British Modern authors and the ways in which law began rethinking concepts like intent and the subconscious. Barleben's insights offer a nuanced look into the ways in which law influences literary production.

Title: The Standing Eight  
Author: Adam Berlin  
Department: English

The poems in *The Standing Eight* all touch boxing, at least tangentially. But the poems point beyond boxing and go to those between-round places where an eight count is both reprieve and curse. American Book Award winner Martín Espada writes, “Adam Berlin's visceral world teems with street brawlers and clever counterpunchers, heavy drinkers and chess players, but especially fathers and sons... Unflinchingly honest, relentlessly intelligent, *The Standing Eight* should be read by anyone who has ever thrown or taken a punch—and everybody else.”

Title: Fraud Hotlines: Design, Performance, and Assessment  
Author: Chelsea Binns  
Department: Security, Fire, and Emergency Management

This book provides a complete guide to fraud hotlines designed to educate readers with respect to their history, purpose, operation, use and utility. It also equips readers with the knowledge to create, analyze and assess the performance of fraud hotlines. This book provides known statistics, internal v. external by industry, lists major external providers, weighs internal pros/cons and external pros/cons, covers the topics of conducting a hotline performance assessment, marketing, mechanics, intake/processing, incentives, metrics analysis/benchmarking, historical analysis, and fraud analysis. *Fraud Hotlines* details best practices and best practice sources and sentencing guidelines for organizations. Also includes case studies for federal, state and city government hotlines, plus nonprofit and private sector hotlines.
**Title:** Las Pandillas Como Movimiento Social: La Historia de los Kings y Queens Latinos en la Ciudad de Nueva York  
**Authors:** David C. Brotherton and Luis Barrios  
**Department:** Sociology

The first Spanish translation of Brotherton and Barrios' book, *The Almighty Latin King and Queen Nation*. From Los Angeles and New York to Chicago and Miami, street gangs are regarded as one of the most intractable crime problems facing our cities, and a vast array of resources is being deployed to combat them. This book chronicles the astounding self-transformation of one of the most feared gangs in the United States into a social movement acting on behalf of the dispossessed, renouncing violence and the underground economy, and requiring school attendance for membership. What caused the Almighty Latin King and Queen Nation of New York City to make this remarkable transformation? And why has it not happened to other gangs elsewhere? David C. Brotherton and Luis Barrios were given unprecedented access to new and never-before-published material by and about the Latin Kings and Queens, including the group's handbook, letters written by members, poems, rap songs, and prayers. In addition, they interviewed more than one hundred gang members, including such leaders as King Tone and King Hector. Based on their inside information, the authors craft a unique portrait of the lives of the gang members and a ground-breaking study of their evolution.

**Title:** Report on the Status of Black Women and Girls®  
**Author:** Gloria Browne-Marshall  
**Department:** Law, Police Science, and Criminal Justice Administration

*The Report on the Status of Black Women and Girls®* is the only ongoing report on the state of African-American females. From girls to elders, topics include health, education, marital status, employment/business ownership, criminal justice and spirituality. It is written in accessible language with charts and recommendations from primary sources. This Report is published biennially by The Law and Policy Group, Inc., a community think-tank.

**Title:** The U.S. Constitution: An African-American Context (3rd Edition)  
**Author:** Gloria Browne-Marshall  
**Department:** Law, Police Science, and Criminal Justice Administration

This unique, easily portable version of the U.S. Constitution fits in the palm of your hand. It contains that exact same language provided by the drafters of the original Constitution but highlights those portions of the Constitution that refer specifically to African-Americans and have great importance to people of color. This book includes The Declaration of Independence, and also includes a chronology of major legal cases and events involving African-Americans and the law. A readable book, with commentary by Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, *The U.S. Constitution: An African-American Context* is the most empowering little book you may ever buy. It is American history.
Title: The Voting Rights War: The NAACP and the Ongoing Struggle for Justice
Author: Gloria Browne-Marshall
Department: Law, Police Science, and Criminal Justice Administration

Browne-Marshall delivers a passionate, comprehensive history of the NAACP and its crucial role in the still ongoing battle for voting rights. Founded in response to the Springfield (Ill.) Riot of 1908 and initially led by white liberals, the NAACP, as Browne-Marshall shows, focused on voter rights from the start. She highlights how the NAACP's involvement in nearly every voting rights case argued before the Supreme Court speaks to its effective tripartite strategy of "litigation, legislation, and protest." With considerable insight, Browne-Marshall guides readers through a century of pivotal legal struggles: 1896's Plessy v. Ferguson; poll taxes and literacy tests; whites-only primaries; the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965; and the present-day photo ID laws, voter dilution efforts, and gutting of certain voter protections in the 2013 Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder decision. She also shows the Supreme Court's changing makeup through the decades and resurrects the people—Moorfield Storey, Charles Hamilton Houston, Thurgood Marshall, Mary White Ovington—who struggled on the NAACP's behalf. With vivid descriptions of voter intimidation, murders, riots, and lynchings, this work emphasizes that, "freedom is not free."

Title: Governing in a Global World: Women in Public Service
Editors: Maria J. D'Agostino and Marylin Marks Rubin
Department: Public Management

Governing in a Global World captures the panorama of women governing around the world. Even though the modern era marks history's greatest advancements for women, worldwide they hold fewer than 30 percent of decision-making positions and are often missing from negotiating tables where policies are made and conflicts resolved. The opening chapters present trends and context for studying women in public service by focusing on path-setters across the globe, the status of women in the world's executive and legislative bodies, and their participation in public service across several nations. Later chapters examine power, leadership and representation of women in public service, with several chapters looking at women governing from a regional perspective in the Middle East, Sub Sahara Africa, Latin America, and China. The final chapter presents empirical evidence that shows how policies to increase women's representation in the public arena reduce gender inequality more than any other policy intervention. Taken together, the chapters illustrate the worldwide importance of, and challenges to, promoting gender equality and women governing.

Title: Silenced Communities: Legacies of Militarization and Militarism in a Rural Guatemalan Town
Author: Marcia Esparza
Department: Criminal Justice

Although the Guatemalan Civil War ended more than two decades ago, its bloody legacy continues to resonate even today. In Silenced Communities, author Marcia Esparza offers an ethnographic account of the failed demilitarization of the rural militia in the town of Santo Tomás Chichicastenango following the conflict. Combining insights from postcolonialism, subaltern studies, and theories of internal colonialism, Esparza explores the remarkable resilience of ideologies and practices engendered in the context of the Cold War, demonstrating how the lingering effects of grassroots militarization affect indigenous communities that continue to struggle with inequality and marginalization.
Title: Correctional Management and the Law: A Penological Approach
Authors: Lior Gideon & O. Hayden Griffin
Department: Law, Police Science and Criminal Justice Administration

Few textbooks address the issue of prisoner rights and correctional law using a penological approach to examine correctional management, policies and practices. It is within this context that the current work offers a theoretical framework that enables readers to better understand the rationale behind the laws that pertain to correctional practice and the decisions, reached by justices in prisoners litigation cases, which led to change in correctional policies. Specifically, the current work integrates a broad and detailed discussion of prisoner rights in a manner not previously offered, while proposing a theoretical framework that enables readers to better understand the rationale behind the relevant laws and court decisions, as well as their impact on current and future correctional practices.

Title: Law Enforcement in the 21st Century, 4th Edition
Authors: Heath Grant and Karen Terry
Department: Law, Police Science and Criminal Justice Administration

A current and practical look at policing practices from a big-picture perspective. Law Enforcement in the 21st Century keeps readers up-to-date in this ever-evolving field providing a synthesis of the latest research literature with practical insights from the field. The important theme of linkage blindness is a central theme throughout, highlighting the multi-jurisdictional complexities of policing in the United States and abroad. Linkage blindness is then used as an important pedagogical tool to frame realistic critical-thinking exercises. This edition reflects the many challenges that have faced policing in the recent months and years. New chapter introductions—drawn from contemporary issues related to the use of force, community relations, and gun control—update the text for the current classroom. New concepts are added to the discussion, including student appreciation for the importance of police legitimacy. Greater attention is also paid to new technologies being piloted across the United States.
Introduction to Policing: The Pillar of Democracy is an introductory textbook focused on the underlying reasons why policing is conducted the way it is, why police officers police the society in the manner they do, and, finally, why law enforcement is perceived and criticized by the public the way it is. As indicated in the title, the book weaves the themes of democratic principles into the chapters. Through addressing the basic blocks of fair and professional policing, the understanding of democracy from the prism of certain police actions or inactions becomes comprehensible from a very pragmatic perspective. Other introductory policing textbooks simply concentrate on the functions of policing or on the processes that cause officers to feel the way they do, but without explanations of police functions in democratic societies.

Whether democracies are developed or are developing, they consistently provide more freedoms for their citizens than others. The basic principle of the “majority rule,” which is based on elections that are procedurally and substantively fair, is the rule of thumb around which certain themes of this text will be addressed. Civil rights, civil liberties and due process embed many of the operational realities of policing. Whether one addresses notions such as use of force, search and seizure, discretion, sub-culture, or intelligence gathering, it is always done from the perspective of the need to preserve precisely these themes, which are part of the human rights and civil rights concepts which underlie any type of a democratic society.

Jews and Leftist Politics: Judaism, Israel, Antisemitism, and Gender
Editor: Jack Jacobs
Department: Political Science

The relationships, past and present, between Jews and the political left remain of abiding interest to both the academic community and the public. Jews and Leftist Politics contains new and insightful chapters from world-renowned scholars and considers such matters as the political implications of Judaism; the relationships of leftists and Jews; the histories of Jews on the left in Europe, the United States, and Israel; contemporary anti-Zionism; the associations between specific Jews and Communist parties; and the importance of gendered perspectives. It also contains fresh studies of canonical figures, including Gershom Scholem, Gustav Landauer, and Martin Buber, and examines the affiliations of Jews to prominent institutions, calling into question previous widely held assumptions. The volume is characterized by judicious appraisals made by respected authorities, and sheds considerable light on contentious themes.

Postcolonial Nations, Islands, and Tourism: Reading Real and Imagined Spaces (Rethinking the Island)
Author: Helen Kapstein
Department: English

Postcolonial Nations, Islands, and Tourism examines how real and literary islands have helped to shape the idea of the nation in a postcolonial world. Through an analysis of a variety of texts ranging from literature to prison correspondence to tourist questionnaires, it exposes the ways in which nationalism relies on fictions of insularity and intactness, which the island and island tourism appear to provide. In appropriating island tourism, the new nation tends to recapitulate the failures and crises of the colonial nation before it. Starting with the first literary tourist, Robinson Crusoe, Postcolonial Nations, Islands, and Tourism goes on to show how authors such as J.M. Coetzee, Romesh Gunesekera, and Julian Barnes have explored the outlines and implications of “islandness.” It argues that each text expresses a profound discomfort with national form by undoing the form of the island through a variety of narrative strategies and rhetorical maneuvers. By throwing the category of the island into crisis, these texts let uncertainties about the postcolonial nation and its violent practices emerge as doubt in the narratives themselves.
Title: Social Psychology (MindTap for Psychology) 10th Edition  
Authors: Saul Kassin, Steven Fein, Hazel Markus  
Department: Psychology  

Distinguished by its current-events emphasis, the aim to bring the outside world into the field of social psychology, strong diversity coverage, and engaging connections drawn between social psychology and students’ everyday lives, Social Psychology 10th Edition remains one of the most scholarly and well-written texts in its field. The book integrates classic and contemporary research, and includes comprehensive coverage of social cognition and evolutionary psychology as well as authoritative material on social psychology and the law. Coverage of culture and diversity is integrated into every chapter by Hazel Rose Markus, a leader and respected researcher in the study of cultural psychology. A newsy, relevant, and up-to-date photo program complements the narrative. The text is available with MindTap, a digital learning experience that features dynamic assignments and applications that you can personalize, real-time course analytics, and a reader.

Title: The Psychology of Juries  
Editor: Margaret Kovera  
Department: Psychology  

Juries have a tremendous amount of power and responsibility. They determine the outcomes of trials, including whether a defendant is found guilty or not guilty and, in many cases, what the penalty will be. With the authority to deprive citizens of their freedom and potentially their lives, a fair trial requires that juries function as they should—without bias. But do they function this way? Research on juries once served as a pillar of psychological scholarship, but publication of such research has slowed considerably in recent years. In an attempt to reinvigorate scholarship on this important topic, this volume summarizes what is known about the psychology of juries and makes a strong call to arms for more research. Esteemed jury scholars identify important yet understudied topics at the intersection of psychology and law, review what research is currently available on the topics, and then suggest new research questions that would advance the field. The authors evaluate the relative importance of research methods that emphasize generalizability versus tight experimental control. Collectively, the chapters present a comprehensive survey of the literature on jury behavior and decision-making and offer a robust agenda to keep researchers busy in years to come.

Title: Broadax  
Author: Amy Lawless  
Department: English  

In her essay “The Death of the Moth,” Annie Dillard writes, “You can’t be anything else. You must go at your life with a broadax.” In Broadax, Amy Lawless goes at her life in attempt to understand pain and how to live in a troubled world. Broadax begins in the guileless moments of the poet’s childhood and constellates outward, only to return to the same life through adult eyes. After absorbing intimacies in time spent with youth, friends, family, and lovers; and witnessing violence like the Oklahoma City bombing in the media, Lawless reflects her sense with the help of The Incredible Hulk, Prince, Žižek, Mishima, and especially her family. Using hairpin shifts in tone and content to effectively conjure absurd humor, Lawless’s ax strikes at misogyny and its inherent brutality in this exceedingly clever collection on being fearless in a world where fear is weaponized to keep women compliant.
Title: Plays in Time: The Beekeeper’s Daughter, Prophecy, Another Life, Extreme Whether
Author: Karen Malpede
Department: Communication and Theatre Arts

*Plays in Time* is an anthology of four plays set during seminal events from the late 20th Century to the present: the Bosnian war and rape camps; the invasion and occupation of Iraq and Israel’s 2006 bombardment of Lebanon; 9/11 and the U.S. torture program; and the heroism of climate scientists facing attack from well-funded climate change deniers. In each play, nature, poetry, ritual and empathy create a rich counterveillance to the abuse of persons and world. For all their seriousness, the plays are full of humor and the characters are distinctive personalities. Each play has been developed by Theater Three Collaborative for production in New York and internationally, in Italy, Australia, London, Berlin, and Paris.

Title: Police Misconduct in Brooklyn: Documenting, Understanding and Preventing
Author: Brian A. Maule
Department: Sociology

This book explores police misconduct through the lens of a 5-year study of civil liability cases against the New York Police Department in Kings County (Brooklyn), New York. The confluence of police misconduct and civil liability is an issue of growing concern for many communities throughout the United States. One measure of the severity of these concerns is the increase in the number of lawsuits alleging police misconduct and the civil liability resulting from these lawsuits. Using Brooklyn, New York as a case study, Maule uses lawsuits that resulted in a settlement or jury award, over a five-year period, as a measure of police misconduct. Police misconduct has many tangible and intangible consequences for a community, such as violations of the law, police brutality, social consequences, and long-term public trust of the police. On a very practical level, as the author demonstrates, the up-front financial costs of prevention, training, and support to curb police misconduct are less expensive than the costs of civil liability payments for lawsuits. This perspective creates a strong argument for policymakers for enhancing police training and police misconduct prevention programs.

Title: Third Party Sex Work and Pimps in the Age of Anti-Trafficking
Editors: Anthony Marcus and Amber Horning
Department: Anthropology

This volume is a compilation of new and original qualitative and ethnographic research on pimps and other third party facilitators of commercial sex from the developed and developing world. From African-American pimps in the United States and Eastern European migrants in Germany to Brazilian cafetãos and cafe inas, this volume features the lives and voices of the men and women who enable diverse and culturally distinct sex markets around the world. In scholarly, popular, and policy-making discourses, such individuals are typically viewed as larger-than-life hustlers, violent predators, and brutal exploiters. However, there is actually very little empirical research-based knowledge about how pimps and third party facilitators actually live, labor, and make meaning in their everyday lives. This volume is the first published compilation of empirically researched data and analysis about pimps and third parties working in the sex trade across the globe. Situated in an age of highly punitive and ubiquitous global anti-trafficking law, it challenges highly charged public policy stereotypes that conflate pimping and sex trafficking, in order to understand the lived experience of pimps and the men and women whose work they facilitate.
Title: Routledge Handbook of Marxian Economics  
Editors: Catherine P. Mulder, David M. Brennan, David Kristjanson-Gural, and Erik K. Olsen  
Department: Economics  
Most developed economies are characterized by high levels of inequality and an inability to provide stability or opportunity for many of their citizens. Mainstream economics has proven to be of little assistance in addressing these systemic failures, and this has led both scholars and students to seek alternatives. One such alternative is provided by Marxian economics. In recent decades the field has seen tremendous theoretical development and Marxian perspectives have begun to appear in public discourse in unprecedented ways. This handbook contains thirty-seven original essays from a wide range of leading international scholars, recognized for their expertise in different areas of Marxian economics. Its scope is broad, ranging from contributions on familiar Marxist concepts such as value theory, the labor process, accumulation, crisis and socialism, to others not always associated with the Marxian canon, like feminism, ecology, international migration and epistemology. This breadth of coverage reflects the development of Marxian economic and social theory, and encompasses both the history and the frontiers of current scholarship. This handbook provides an extensive statement of the current shape and future direction of Marxian economics.

Title: A Comparative Analysis of Cicero and Aquinas  
Author: Charles P. Nemeth  
Department: Security, Fire and Emergency Management  
In *A Comparative Analysis of Cicero and Aquinas*, Charles P. Nemeth investigates how, despite their differences, these two figures may be the most compatible brothers in ideas ever conceived in the theory of natural law. Looking to find common threads that run between the philosophies of these two great thinkers of the Classical and Medieval periods, this book aims to determine whether or not there exists a common ground whereby ethical debates and dilemmas can be evaluated. Does comparison between Cicero and Aquinas offer a new pathway for moral measure, based on defined and developed principles? Do they deliver certain moral and ethical principles for human life to which each agree? Instead of a polemical diatribe, comparison between Cicero and Aquinas may edify a method of compromise and afford a more or less restrictive series of judgments about ethical quandaries.

Title: Private Security: An Introduction to Principles and Practice  
Author: Charles P. Nemeth  
Department: Security, Fire and Emergency Management  
There are few textbooks available that outline the foundation of security principles while reflecting the modern practices of private security as an industry. *Private Security* takes a new approach to the subject of private sector security that will be welcome addition to the field. This book focuses on the recent history of the industry and the growing dynamic between private sector security and public safety and law enforcement. Coverage includes history and security theory, but emphasis is on current practice, reflecting the technology-driven, fast-paced, global security environment. Such topics covered include a history of the security industry, security law, risk management, physical security, Human Resources and personnel, investigations, institutional and industry-specific security, crisis and emergency planning, critical infrastructure protection, IT and computer security, and more. Rather than being reduced to single chapter coverage, homeland security and terrorism concepts are referenced throughout the book, as appropriate. This modern era of security requires an ongoing, holistic focus on the impact and implications of global terror incidents; as such, the book’s coverage of topics consciously takes this approach throughout.
Title: Masters of Craft: Cool Jobs in the New Urban Economy  
Author: Richard Ocejo  
Department: Sociology

In today’s new economy—in which “good” jobs are typically knowledge or technology based—many well-educated and culturally savvy young men are instead choosing to pursue traditionally low-status manual labor occupations as careers. Masters of Craft looks at the renaissance of four such trades: bartending, distilling, barbering, and butchering. In this in-depth and engaging book, Ocejo takes you into the lives and workplaces of these people to examine how they are transforming these once-undesirable jobs into “cool” and highly specialized upscale occupational niches—and in the process complicating our notions about upward and downward mobility through work. He shows how they find meaning in these jobs by enacting a set of “cultural repertoires,” which include technical skills based on a renewed sense of craft and craftsmanship and an ability to understand and communicate that knowledge to others, resulting in a new form of elite taste-making. Ocejo describes the paths people take to these jobs, how they learn their chosen trades, how they imbue their work practices with craftsmanship, and how they teach a sense of taste to their consumers.

Title: Global Lynching and Collective Violence: Volume 1: Asia, Africa, and the Middle East  
Editor: Michael J. Pfeifer  
Department: History

Often considered peculiarly American, lynching in fact takes place around the world. In the first book of a two-volume study, Michael J. Pfeifer collects essays that look at lynching and related forms of collective violence in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. Understanding lynching as a transnational phenomenon rooted in political and cultural flux, the writers probe important issues from Indonesia—where a long history of public violence now twines with the Internet—to South Africa, with its notorious history of neck-lacing. Other scholars examine lynching in medieval Nepal, the epidemic of summary executions in late Qing-era China, the merging of state-sponsored and local collective violence during the Nanking Massacre, and the ways public anger and lynching in India relate to identity, autonomy, and territory. Contributors include Laurens Bakker, Shaiel Ben-Ephraim, Nandana Dutta, Weiting Guo, Or Honig, Frank Jacob, Michael J. Pfeifer, Yogesh Raj, and Nicholas Rush Smith.

Title: Private Security and the Law, 5th Edition  
Author: Charles P. Nemeth  
Department: Security, Fire and Emergency Management

Private Security and the Law is a singular resource that provides the most comprehensive analysis of practices in the security industry with respect to law, regulation, licensure, and constitutional questions of case and statutory authority. The book begins with a historical background of the security industry, laws and regulations that walks step-by-step through the analysis of the development of case law over the years as it applies to situations commonly faced by security practitioners. It describes the legal requirements faced by security firms and emphasizes the liability problems common to security operations, including negligence and tortious liability, civil actions frequently litigated, and strategies to avoid legal actions that affect business efficiency. In addition, chapters examine the constitutional and due-process dimensions of private security both domestically and internationally, including recent cases and trends that are likely to intensify in the future. Updated coverage new to this edition includes developments in statutory authority, changes to state and federal processes of oversight and licensure, and special analysis of public-private cooperative relationships in law enforcement.
In this second volume of the groundbreaking survey, Michael J. Pfeifer edits a collection of essays that illuminates lynching and other extrajudicial “rough justice” as a transnational phenomenon responding to cultural and legal issues. The volume’s European-themed topics explore why three communities of medieval people turned to mob violence, and the ways exclusion from formal institutions fueled peasant rough justice in Russia. Essays on Latin America examine how lynching in the United States influenced Brazilian debates on race and informal justice, and how shifts in religious and political power drove lynching in twentieth-century Mexico. Finally, scholars delve into English Canadians’ use of racist and mob violence to craft identity; the Communist Party’s Depression-era campaign against lynching in the United States; and the transnational links that helped form—and later emanated from—Wisconsin’s notoriously violent skinhead movement in the late twentieth century.

In this brief volume, written for professional biblical scholars and graduate students being trained in the Bible, Stephen C. Russell introduces the reader to the interdisciplinary study of space and its related concepts, including land, territory, border, frontier, nature, scale, spatial flows, and rhythm. He offers a synopsis of eight approaches to the study of space that have been influential in the humanities and social sciences in recent decades—sacred, legal, political, economic, ecological, visual, social, and urban approaches. He pays special attention to Henri Lefebvre’s treatment of social space as a social product. The volume also briefly notes some of the work being done by biblical scholars in conversation with spatial studies.

In the wake of U.S. military intervention abroad and collapsing domestic economies, scholars have turned their attention to neoliberalism and militarization, two ideological and material projects that are often treated as coincident, though not interdependent. *Bodies at War* examines neoliberal militarism, a term that signifies the complex ways in which neoliberalism and militarism interanimate each other as they naturalize dis/empowering notions of masculinity and femininity, alter democratic practices, and circumscribe the meaning of citizenship and national belonging. *Bodies at War* examines the rise of neoliberal militarism from the early 1970s to the present and its transformation of political, economic, and social relations. It charts neoliberal militarism’s impact on democratic practices, economic policies, notions of citizenship, race relations, and gender norms by focusing on how these changes affect the Chicana/o community and on how it shapes and is shaped by Chicana bodies. The book raises important questions about the cultural legacies of war and the gendering of violence—topics that reach across multiple disciplinary fields of inquiry, including cultural and media studies. It draws attention to the relationship between war and society, to neoliberal militarism’s destructive social impact, and to the future of Latina soldiering. Through Chicana art, activism, and writing, Rincón offers a visionary foundation for an antiwar feminist politic.
Eugene Revitch, M.D., was a prolific author and seminal thinker who was truly ahead of his time. He has written some of the first papers on sexual murder and sexual aggression long before there was widespread interest in these topics. He coined the term “conjugal paranoia,” was one of the first to study patients who kill their physicians, and made many contributions to the interface of psychiatry and neurology, specifically as it relates to explosive violence. The works of Dr. Eugene Revitch are as relevant today as when they were published fifty years ago. Among the key topics discussed in this volume are sex murders and aggression, mental disorders and crime, psychiatric aspects of epilepsy, and epileptoid violence. The first section of this book discusses extreme manifestations of sexual aggression and murder, the potential sex murderer, gynocide and unprovoked attacks on women, sexually motivated burglaries, and burglaries with sexual dynamics. The second section focuses on mental disorders and crime, the concept of psychopathic personalities, the pedophile offender, classification of offenders for prognostic and dispositional evaluation, patients who kill their physicians, the problem of conjugal paranoia, and the diagnosis and disposition of the paranoid marital partner. The third section explores the psychiatric and diagnostic problems in epilepsy, epileptic manifestations resembling psychiatric disorders, psychomotor paroxysms and manifestations of nonepileptic origin, and the social aspects of epilepsy. This book makes an important contribution in furthering the understanding of contemporary forensic issues, as well as the historic development of forensic psychiatric and psychological thoughts and practices.

This book focuses on New York City-based actors and comedians who are self-acknowledged heroin users. Barry Spunt examines a number of hypotheses about the reasons why actors and comedians use heroin as well as the impact of heroin on performance, creativity, and career trajectory. A primary concern of the book is the role that subculture and identity plays in helping us to understand the heroin use of these entertainers. Spunt captures the voices of actors and comedians through narrative accounts from a variety of secondary sources. He also examines how New York-based films about heroin relate to the major themes of his research.

A guide for progress and success designed for everyone, at every stage of their struggle with obtaining success. Taken from the experiences of a former New York City Police Department homicide detective and hostage negotiator-turned-doctorate and college professor, this book will show you how to objectively view life, your surroundings, and your circumstances allowing you to see and create opportunity on the road to success. The book will show you how to remove every obstacle and deal with all the challenges that life can place in front you, allowing you to continue in a Forward Motion!
Title: Muslim Women's Quest for Justice: Gender, Law and Activism in India
Author: Mengia Hong Tschalaer
Department: Political Science

This book is an urban ethnographic study of several Muslim women's organizations in northern India. These organizations work to carve out spaces that allow for the articulation of alternative experiences and conceptions of religion and justice that challenge Islamic orthodoxy as well as the monopoly of the Indian state in the domain of family law. While most analyses on reform efforts within Muslim family law in India have focused on women's protection within the state legal system, this book offers the rare opportunity to understand how organized groups of Muslim women's rights activists contest marginalizing forces present in the family and criminal courts, Shariat courts, local mosques, workplace, legislature and legal documents. It pushes against troubling assumptions that Islam is incompatible with ideas of women's rights and that the State is the only dispenser of justice, and offers new directions for studies on the dispersed nature of women's identities in Islamic family law.

Title: The many Faces of Crime for Profit and Ways of Tackling it
Editors: Klaus von Lampe, Petrus C. van Duyne, Jackie Harvey, and Georgios A. Antonopoulos
Department: Law, Police Science and Criminal Justice Administration

This edited volume contains a selection of peer-reviewed papers originally prepared for the 16th Cross-border Crime Colloquium, held in Newcastle upon Tyne in June 2016. Petrus van Duyne provides an introduction. Aloin Doig revisits Colin Leys' 1965 article “What is the Problem About Corruption?” in discussing current trends in corruption in Sub-Saharan Africa. Nadya Stoynova examines the role of corruption in the process of human trafficking for sexual exploitation from Bulgaria. Arguro Elisavet Manoli and Georgios A. Antonopoulos offer an account of a number of football-related corrupt practices in showing why corruption in Greek football is inevitable. Anna Markovska and Alexey Serduyk review criminality in the banking industry in Ukraine in two distinct historical periods, one stretching from the 1950s to the End of the Soviet period, the other from 1991 until 2016. Nicholas Ryder provides a critical analysis of the response to financial crime in the 2008 financial crisis in the United States. Petrus van Duyne and Tjalling van Koningsveld examine offshore centers and offshore companies and their link to the real estate sector in the Netherlands. Other contributors include Abdullahi Bello, Doron Goldbarsht and Christopher Michelsen, Kenneth Murray, Radu Nicolae, Anita Lavorgna and Anna Di Ronco, and many others.

Title: Greater Gotham: A History of New York City from 1898-1919
Author: Mike Wallace
Department: History

In this utterly immersive volume, Mike Wallace captures the swings of prosperity and downturn, from the 1898 skyscraper-driven boom to the Bankers’ Panic of 1907 and the labor upheaval and the violent repression during and after the First World War. Here is New York on a whole new scale, moving from national to global prominence—an urban dynamo driven by restless ambition, boundless energy, immigrant dreams, and Wall Street greed. Within the first two decades of the twentieth century, a newly consolidated New York grew exponentially. The city exploded into the air, with skyscrapers jostling for prominence, and dove deep into the bedrock where massive underground networks of subways, water pipes, and electrical conduits sprawled beneath the city to serve a surging population of New Yorkers from all walks of life. New York was transformed in these two decades as the world's second-largest city and now its financial capital, thriving and sustained by the city's seemingly unlimited potential. Wallace's new book matches its predecessor in pure page-turning appeal and takes America's greatest city to new heights.
As Georgia seeks to reinvent itself as a nation-state in the post-Soviet period, Georgian women are maneuvering, adjusting, resisting and transforming the new economic, social and political order. In Gender in Georgia, editors Maia Barkaia and Alisse Waterston bring together an international group of feminist scholars to explore the socio-political and cultural conditions that have shaped gender dynamics in Georgia from the late 19th century to the present. In doing so, they provide the first-ever woman-centered collection of research on Georgia, offering a feminist critique of power in its many manifestations, and an assessment of women's political agency in Georgia.

Ludwig Dehio advances a theory of the historical dynamic of the modern European state system (1494-1945) and its hegemonic wars. After explaining Dehio's thoughts about why none of the European Powers were successful in their attempts to conquer the Continent, the text analyzes bids for hegemony in the historical Hellenic, Hellenistic, Roman, Renaissance Italian, modern European, and western hemispheric state systems. The purpose of these analyses is to demonstrate how Dehio's thought illuminates the dynamics of hegemonic conflicts. Additionally, in these chapters we note how prior hegemonic struggles illuminate some of the dilemmas of contemporary American grand strategy. The manuscript then considers how Dehio's thoughts on hegemony enrich our understanding of contemporary challenges, such as the struggles for power in the Middle East and East Asia, the rise of China and its Western Hemispheric ambitions, and American grand strategic options. The text concludes by arguing that Dehio's thought suggests that particular grand strategies will partially determine the global system's movement towards destructive bids for hegemony, or a viable plural order.

The Ethical Practice of Forensic Psychology highlights the ethical standards and guidelines set forth by the American Psychological Association's (APA) Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code of Conduct (EPPCC) and the Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology (SGFP). This Casebook provides readers with a practical review of these ethical standards and professional guidelines in the context of forensic case vignettes with corresponding commentary by leaders in the field. Concepts are presented using a best-practices model that encourages and promotes engaging in empirically supported decision-making. This volume is distinct from all others published in this area, given its inclusion and integration of a review of the ethical standards and guidelines contained in the EPPCC and SGFP, in addition to numerous types of ethical dilemmas encountered in forensic practice, a review of the relevant empirical literature and case law/legal statutes, and commentary by experts in forensic psychology. This unique Casebook will prove useful for a broad audience including academics in forensic psychology, psychology graduate and post-doctoral students and trainees, practitioners, mental health counselors, social workers, and legal professionals.
Title: Royal Bastards: The Birth of Illegitimacy, 800–1230  
Author: Sara McDougall  
Department: French and History  

*Royal Bastards* is the only dedicated history of illegitimate children in medieval Europe. It rethinks many long-held notions of medieval social, political, and legal history and challenges our ideas about the role of women and female lineage in medieval society. As the volume demonstrates, well into the twelfth century ideas of what made a child a legitimate heir had little to do with the validity of his or her parents’ union according to the dictates of Christian marriage law; instead, a child's prospects depended on the social status, and above all the lineage, of both parents. The book seeks to reinstate the importance of canon and secular law in the eleventh to mid-twelfth centuries, both for illegitimate children and more broadly.

Title: Ethics for Counselors: Integrating Counseling and Psychology Standards  
Authors: Silvia L. Mazzula & Pamela LiVecchi  
Department: Psychology  

This is the first textbook to integrate American Counseling Association (ACA) and American Psychological Association (APA) ethical standards for programs spanning both counseling and psychology. It provides a clear, comprehensive review of the codes of ethics of both organizations, distilling the essence of each to enable counselors and psychologists to understand and engage in ethical decision making. The text also clarifies legal requirements at state and federal levels, and facilitates critical thinking about the complex intersection of legal requirements and ethical codes in a way that is easily understandable.

Title: The Sage Encyclopedia of Psychology and Gender (2017)  
Editor: Kevin L. Nadal  
Associate Editors: Silvia L. Mazzula & David P. Rivera  
Department: French and History  

The *SAGE* Encyclopedia of Psychology and Gender is an innovative exploration of the intersection of gender and psychology—topics that resonate across disciplines and inform our everyday lives. This encyclopedia looks at issues of gender, identity, and psychological processes at the individual as well as the societal level, exploring topics such as how gender intersects with developmental processes both in infancy and childhood and throughout later life stages; the evolution of feminism and the men's movement; the ways in which gender can affect psychological outcomes and influence behavior; and more. With articles written by experts across a variety of disciplines, this encyclopedia delivers insights on the psychology of gender through the lens of developmental science, social science, clinical and counseling psychology, sociology, and more.

Title: Knowledge, Culture, and Science in the Metropolis: The New York Academy of Sciences, 1817–2017  
Authors: Simon Baatz  
Department: History  

The New York Academy of Sciences, established in 1817, has played a central role in the development of scientific endeavor in the United States. Its members were prominent in the 19th century in the campaigns to establish the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Botanical Garden and its publications, most notably the *Annals of the NYAS*, have been influential worldwide. In 1907 the Academy undertook a magisterial survey of the natural history and geology of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and in the 1940s the society launched a series of conferences to herald the discovery of such antibiotics as terramycin and aureomycin. The NYAS celebrates its bicentennial in 2017 as one of the oldest and most prestigious scientific societies in the United States.
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Feminist Criminology is an innovative journal dedicated to research related to women, girls and crime within the context of a feminist critique of criminology.

Joshua Clegg  
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The Journal of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology is devoted to fostering discussion at the interface of psychology, philosophy and metatheory.

Shuki Cohen  
Associate Editor, Journal of Psycholinguistic Research  
This journal covers a broad range of approaches to the study of the communicative process, and examines the psychopathology and neuropsychology of language and cognition.

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Health & Justice presents original experimental research on the health and well-being of people involved in the adult or juvenile justice system, including those working in the system.

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Criminal Justice Ethics addresses ethical issues arising in all the contexts of criminal justice, exploring their conceptual, normative, and empirical aspects and the relations between them.

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*philoSOPHIA* is an international, peer-reviewed journal for scholarship that engages the rich traditions of feminist theory and continental philosophy, both broadly constructed.

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Co-editor in chief, *Dialectical Anthropology*

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The journal covers crime and deviance at the global, national, regional and local level, with a special focus on financial crime, corruption, terrorism and organizational crime.

Phillip Yanos  
Associate Editor, *Stigma and Health*

*Stigma and Health* serves as a venue for articles examining research representing stigma in its various guises as it impacts people living with mental and physical illness.