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Global Purchasing and Supply Management Victor H. Pooler, David J. Pooler, Samuel D.

Farney, 2007-05-08 Achieving the promise of e-business Two divergent approaches exist in purchasing and supply management organizations today, which give at least the perception of conflicting direction: 1. Some organizations, counseled by consultants and e-procurement software suppliers, but without a clear understanding of current actual procurement processes, have implemented expensive systems with the expectations of tremendous savings and spectacular supply chain improvements. The results often haven't lived up to the claims. 2. Many buyers and purchasing managers, failing to grasp the potential benefits from e-procurement, have resisted change, and not given their full support to system improvements. Those who have delayed have missed the opportunities of vastly improved processes and supplier contributions. Both have valid viewpoints, but neither has delivered on the true promise of supply chain improvements, so the lessons of this book should benefit both. Active supporters of e-procurement can benefit from understanding the "nuts and bolts" approach to the fundamental supply management processes in a global context. Moreover, buyers and their managers with a better vision of the future will be better prepared to adapt to and support the needed changes.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Songwriting Joel Hirschhorn, 2004 A comprehensive book for today's amateur musician interested in creating and writing his or her own songs, The Complete Idiot's Guide to Songwriting, Second Edition, is the most complete and up-to-date book available. Beating coverage from other series competition, Oscar-winning (and Grammy and Tony award nominated) author Joel Hirschhorn shares his firsthand knowledge of coming up with ideas, rhyming schemes, hooks, melodies, lyrics, and even titles - everything readers need to create their own hit

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Insiders' Guide to the Great Smokey Mountains Dick Mchugh, Mitch Moore, 2001 This travel guide to the Great Smoky Mountains is packed with information about places to stay, where to eat, the best shopping districts, fun things to do with the kids, recreation, day trips, education and childcare, relocation tips, retirement information and local history. The Great Smoky Mountains and their environs have been one of America's most popular vacation destinations for more than half a century--and for good reason. From the awe-inspiring natural beauty and peaceful tranquility of the region's wilderness areas to the world-famous craftspeople and attractions that make East Tennessee a first-rate family destination, this authoritative guide shows you how to take full advantage of the many wonders of the Smokies. Inside you'll find: Countless details on how to live and thrive in the area, from the best places to shop and dine to neighborhoods and real estate ; The inside scoop on the real Smokies, including mountain crafts, music theater, and Dollywood ; Comprehensive listings of annual events, accommodations, and recreation opportunities ; Sections dedicated to Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the arts, children, and much more.

Victimology William G. Doerner, Steven P. Lab, 2014-02-06 *Victimology*, Seventh Edition, introduces students to the criminal justice system in the United States and its impact on crime victims. Authors William Doerner and Steven Lab provide a fresh look at the theoretical basis of victimology and then present the key facets of crime and its effects. They examine financial and

social costs both to the individual and to the larger community. This new edition uses the theoretical foundation of victimology to establish a clear conceptual framework and reduce repetition. Emerging trends in the field receive greater emphasis in this edition, including non-adversarial resolutions that offer remediation for crime victims. Crimes like intimate-partner violence and victimization in work or school environments continue to take a toll, and the authors examine efforts to prevent these crimes as well as responses after an incident occurs. Doerner and Lab challenge students to rethink the current response to crime victims, and to develop improved approaches to this costly social issue. Online supplements are available for both professors and students. A new chapter on explaining victimization provides context and a backdrop for examining emerging trends A new chapter on hate crimes delves into the complexities faced by victims as they negotiate the reporting process The text is supplemented by learning tools including chapter-by-chapter learning objectives, key terms, illustrative figures and tables, and call-outs to related Internet sites

The Multimedia and CD-ROM Directory ,1997

Patterson's American Education Wayne Moody,Rita Ostdick,James Thiessen,Gloria Busch,2008-10 Reference book of public and private middle schools, junior high schools, high schools and their districts in the USA. Along with accredited career schools, community and junior colleges, colleges and universities.

The Spirit of Catholicism Dr. Karl Adam,2017-06-28 This is the 1929 English translation of the original German text first published in 1924 and authored by one of the world's most distinguished Christian philosophers, Dr. Karl Adam. This book is a brilliant and evocative study of the fundamental concepts of the Catholic Faith, from its tenets, its historical development and the role of the Church in world society. For many on the outside, Catholicism, according to Dr. Adam,

represents a daunting and somewhat foreign confused mass of conflicting forces that has somehow survived the tests of time. Catholicism is simultaneously new yet quite old; holy yet corrupt; hierarchical yet personal; dogmatic yet utilitarian, and so on. How can someone outside the Church get a good grasp on the essence of Catholicism when it is so vast and seemingly complex? Those attempting to grasp the very heart and spirit of Catholicism should read Karl Adam's book, which is a most elegant and concise exploration of the faith and an attempt to address these ambiguities. What are the fundamental attributes of the Catholic Church? What is the source from which it has drawn vigor and life through its two thousand years of life on earth? What are the secret sources of its incredible vitality in the world today? The author answers these and many other questions about the nature and structure of the Church. He examines the essential nature of the Catholic Church from the basic premise that it was expressly founded by Christ, traces its historical development and analyzes its actual functioning through the ages.

Catholicism and Fundamentalism Karl Keating, 2009-09-03 Karl Keating defends Catholicism from fundamentalist attacks and explains why fundamentalism has been so successful in converting Romanists. After showing the origins of fundamentalism, he examines representative anti-Catholic groups and presents their arguments in their own words. His rebuttals are clear, detailed, and charitable. Special emphasis is given to the scriptural basis for Catholic doctrines and beliefs.

Recidivism of Prisoners Released in 1983 Allen J. Beck, Bernard E. Shipley, 1989

Criminal Justice Policy Jodi Lane, Joan Petersilia, 1998 This is a collection of previously-published writings on crime. They deal with international perspectives on the nature of crime; theoretical explanations for the onset, escalation and termination of criminal behaviour; the social context of crime; and crime control policy in the future.

Public Sociology Michael Burawoy, 2021-09-08 Michael Burawoy has helped to reshape the theory and practice of sociology across the Western world. Public Sociology is his most thoroughgoing attempt to explore what a truly committed, engaged sociology should look like in the twenty-first century. Burawoy looks back on the defining moments of his intellectual journey, exploring his pivotal early experiences as a researcher, such as his fieldwork in a Zambian copper mine and a Chicago factory. He recounts his time as a graduate and professor during the ideological ferment in sociology departments of the 1970s, and explores how his experiences intersected with a changing political and intellectual world up to the present. Recalling Max Weber, Burawoy argues that sociology is much more than just a discipline – it is a vocation, to be practiced everywhere and by everyone.

The Measurement of Delinquency Thorsten Sellin, Marvin Eugene Wolfgang, 1978

Evaluation, 2009 Dit is het e-book uittreksel behorend bij het boek 'Evaluation, methods for studying programs and policies' (2e druk; ISBN 133097250) van Carol. H. Weiss. Uittreksels van StudentsOnly bieden je een goede manier om de stof uit het boek nog sneller en makkelijker onder de knie te krijgen. Ze geven beknopt - in ca. 10% van het aantal pagina's van het boek - een compleet overzicht van alles wat belangrijk is. In het uittreksel wordt regelmatig naar pagina's, paragrafen, tabellen of figuren in het boek verwezen; het is dan ook moeilijk te gebruiken zonder het boek, maar des te beter samen met het boek. Bron: Flaptekst, uitgeversinformatie.

Assessing Correctional Rehabilitation Francis T. Cullen, Paul Gendreau, 2012-07-17 A theme that has persisted throughout the history of American corrections is that efforts should be made to reform offenders. In particular, at the beginning of the 1900s, the rehabilitative ideal was enthusiastically trumpeted and helped to direct the renovation of the correctional system (e.g.,

implementation of indeterminate sentencing, parole, probation, a separate juvenile justice system). For the next seven decades, offender treatment reigned as the dominant correctional philosophy. Then, in the early 1970s, rehabilitation suffered a precipitous reversal of fortune. The larger disruptions in American society in this era prompted a general critique of the “state run” criminal justice system. Rehabilitation was blamed by liberals for allowing the state to act coercively against offenders, and was blamed by conservatives for allowing the state to act leniently toward offenders. In this context, the death knell of rehabilitation was seemingly sounded by Robert Martinson's (1974b) influential “nothing works” essay, which reported that few treatment programs reduced recidivism. This review of evaluation studies gave legitimacy to the antitreatment sentiments of the day; it ostensibly “proved” what everyone “already knew”: Rehabilitation did not work. In the subsequent quarter century, a growing revisionist movement has questioned Martinson's portrayal of the empirical status of the effectiveness of treatment interventions. Through painstaking literature reviews, these revisionist scholars have shown that many correctional treatment programs are effective in decreasing recidivism. More recently, they have undertaken more sophisticated quantitative syntheses of an increasing body of evaluation studies through a technique called “meta-analysis.” These meta-analyses reveal that across evaluation studies, the recidivism rate is, on average, 10 percentage points lower for the treatment group than for the control group. However, this research has also suggested that some correctional interventions have no effect on offender criminality (e.g., punishment-oriented programs), while others achieve substantial reductions in recidivism (i.e., approximately 25 percent). This variation in program success has led to a search for those “principles” that distinguish effective treatment interventions from ineffective ones. There is theoretical and empirical support for the conclusion that the rehabilitation programs that achieve

the greatest reductions in recidivism use cognitive-behavioral treatments, target known predictors of crime for change, and intervene mainly with high-risk offenders. “Multisystemic treatment” is a concrete example of an effective program that largely conforms to these principles. In the time ahead, it would appear prudent that correctional policy and practice be “evidence based.” Knowledgeable about the extant research, policymakers would embrace the view that rehabilitation programs, informed by the principles of effective intervention, can “work” to reduce recidivism and thus can help foster public safety. By reaffirming rehabilitation, they would also be pursuing a policy that is consistent with public opinion research showing that Americans continue to believe that offender treatment should be an integral goal of the correctional system.

Green Criminology Bill McClanahan, Avi Brisman, 2021-04-28 In the past three decades, a stream of criminological inquiry has emerged which explores, measures, and theorizes crimes and harms to the environment at the micro-, mezzo-, and macro-levels. This “green criminology”, as it has come to be known, has widened the criminological gaze to consider crimes and harms committed against air, land (from forests to wetlands), nonhuman animals, and water in local, regional, national, and international areas or arenas. Accordingly, green criminology has endeavored to understand the causes and consequences of air and water pollution, biodiversity loss, climate change, corporate environmental crime (e.g., illegal waste disposal), food production and distribution, resource extraction and exploitation, and wildlife trade and trafficking, while also exploring potential responses to these issues. This book seeks to introduce the green criminological perspective to a broader social science audience. Recognizing that green criminology is not the first social science to explore the phenomena and harms at the intersections of humanity and ecology, this book offers an introduction to some of the unique insights developed over nearly 30 years of

green criminological thought and scholarship to students, professors, researchers, and practitioners working in the fields of anthropology, economics, environmental humanities, environmental sociology, geography, history, and political ecology. This book contains contributions from researchers in green criminology from around the world, including early- and mid-career scholars, as well as more established voices in the field—all of whom are dedicated to exposing, understanding, and ultimately hoping to thwart further environmental degradation and despoliation.

Police and Society David H. Bayley, 1977-10 Calls for police reform have always emphasised the material -- higher salaries, more equipment, better training and leadership. The essays collected by David Bayley approach this issue from a different viewpoint: How much does the social environment affect police behaviour? The reciprocal nature of social expectations of and constraints on police activity and the influence on the police of these social patterns is examined, emphasising the need to consider these patterns in attempting to modify police behaviour.

Delinquency and Drift David Matza, 2018-02-06 The first C. Wright Mills Award-winning book, *Delinquency and Drift* has become a recognized classic in the fields of criminology and social problems. In it, Matza argues persuasively that delinquent thought and delinquent action are distorted reflections of the ideas and practices that pervade contemporary juvenile law and its administration. His ideas are as persuasive today as when they were first published twenty-five years ago. By example and illustration, Matza argues that the delinquent subculture is based on many of the same standards as the conventional social order, and that the delinquent's negation of the law is the result of his relations with an inconsistent and vulnerable legal code. Once the juvenile breaks his or her ties to the legal order, the drift to delinquency becomes relatively easy to justify. The author also maintains that being liberated from legal constraint does not necessarily lead to

delinquency; that event depends on the will to commit crime. Because delinquency remains one of our most serious social problems, it is important to consider Matza's thesis that the drift toward delinquency is frequently aided by the unwitting support of society and the guardians of social order.

The Urban Crisis Burton Allen Weisbrod, James C. Worthy, 1997 While the problems facing our cities increase in number and magnitude, there are few coordinated mechanisms in place for effecting change. In an effort to bridge existing gaps in communication and information, Burton A. Weisbrod and James C. Worthy, in conjunction with Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research, organized a conference to address these issues. The Urban Crisis collects the papers from this conference, opening a dialogue between academicians and practitioners and offering a blueprint for improving both the process and the substance of policy.

Chicago's Safer Foundation Peter Finn, 1998

Introductory Criminology Marcus Felson, Mary A. Eckert, 2017-12-04 *Introductory Criminology: The Study of Risky Situations* takes a unique and intuitive approach to teaching and learning criminology. Avoiding the fragmentation of ideas commonly found in criminology textbooks, Marcus Felson and Mary A. Eckert develop a more practical, readable structure that engages the reader and enhances their understanding of the material. Their descriptive categories, simultaneously broad and realistic, serve better than the usual philosophical categories, such as positivism and classicalism, to stimulate students' interest and critical thinking. Short chapters, each broken into 5-7 sections, describe situations in which crime is most likely to happen, and explain why they are risky and what society can and can't do about crime. They create a framework to organize ideas and facts, and then link these categories to the leading theories developed by criminologists over the last 100 years. With this narrative to guide them, students remember the material beyond the final exam.

This fresh new text was created by two professors to address the main points they encounter in teaching their own criminology courses. Problems solved include: reluctant readers, aversion to abstract thinking, fear of theory, and boredom with laundry lists of disconnected ideas. Felson, a leader in criminology theory with a global reputation for innovative thinking, and Eckert, an experienced criminal justice researcher, are uniquely qualified to reframe criminology in a unified arc. By design, they offer abstractions that are useful and not overbearing; their prose is readable, and their concepts are easy to comprehend and remember. This new textbook challenges instructors to re-engage with theory and present the essence of criminological thought for adult learners, coaching students to grasp the concept before any label is attached and allowing them to emerge with deeper understanding of what each theory means and offers. Lean, with no filler or fluff like stock photos, Introductory Criminology includes the authors' graphics to crystallize and expand concepts from the text.

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