

Urban Crim

Paul Knepper, Jonathan Doak, Joanna Shapland

The City that Became Safe Franklin E. Zimring, 2011-10-24 The forty-percent drop in crime that occurred across the U.S. from 1991 to 2000 remains largely an unsolved mystery. Even more puzzling is the eighty-percent drop over nineteen years in New York City. Twice as long and twice as large, it is the largest crime decline on record. In *The City That Became Safe*, Franklin E. Zimring seeks out the New York difference through a comprehensive investigation into the city's falling crime rates. The usual understanding is that aggressive police created a zero-tolerance law enforcement regime that drove crime rates down. Is this political sound bite true—are the official statistics generated by the police accurate? Though zero-tolerance policing and quality-of-life were never a consistent part of the NYPD's strategy, Zimring shows the numbers are correct and argues that some combination of more cops, new tactics, and new management can take some credit for the decline. That the police can make a difference at all in preventing crime overturns decades of conventional wisdom from criminologists, but Zimring also points out what most experts have missed: the New York experience challenges the basic assumptions driving American crime- and drug-control policies. New York has shown that crime rates can be greatly reduced without increasing prison populations. New York teaches that targeted harm reduction strategies can drastically cut down on drug related violence even if illegal drug use remains high. And New York has proven that epidemic levels of violent crime are not hard-wired into the populations or cultures of urban America. This careful and penetrating analysis of how the nation's largest city became safe rewrites the playbook on crime and its control for all big cities.

Urban Criminology Rowland Atkinson, Gareth Millington, 2018-11-08 *Urban Criminology* offers an accessible analysis of our urban condition, viewed through the prism of crime, disorder and social harm. This book gathers cutting-edge treatments, research field reports and critical examinations of crime and harm in cities, from the disciplines of urban studies and criminology. The social, economic and political composition of cities and the various inequalities that mark out and drive the problem of crime in many cities today are foregrounded. Readers follow a series of thematic engagements, generating a deeper understanding of a range of key areas that include problems of violence, social and spatial divisions, housing, policing and the role of the urban economy in issues of financial crime. This book comes at a time of rising crime in many cities and complex responses by city administrations and communities. It presents a critical, political thesis – that crime in cities must be understood with reference to the varying social structures, political forces and economic opportunities of cities. These influences intersect to produce dramatic variations in victimisation and attempts at social control, often felt most strongly around class and gender divisions. To understand crime, we must better understand the life of the city. *Urban Criminology* seeks to present an integrated framework that brings to life these key issues and seeks to enthuse students of our urban condition – to locate the harms within it and to identify ways of reducing the risk of crime. This book is ideal reading for all students with an interest in cities, crime, community life, urban sociology and urban cultures.

The Geography of Urban Crime David T. Herbert, 1982 This book introduces the geography of urban crime by integrating the concepts of criminology with the spatial perspective that geography brings to the study of criminal behaviour. The author begins with an examination of the sources of criminological data, and their spatial dimensions, then discusses the use of geographical approaches to study both offences and offenders in their local environment.

The Urban Fabric of Crime and Fear Vania Ceccato, 2012-06-21 How does the city's urban fabric relate to crime and fear, and how is that fabric affected by crime and fear? Does the urban environment affect one's decision to commit an offence? Is there a victimisation-related inequality within cities? How do crime and fear interrelate to inequality and segregation in cities of developing countries? What are the challenges to planning cities which are both safe and sustainable? This book searches for answers to these questions in the nature of the city, particularly in the social interactions that take place in urban space distinctively guided by different land uses and people's activities. In other words, the book deals with the urban fabric of crime and fear. The novelty of the book is to place safety and security issues on the urban scale by (1) showing links between urban structure, and crime and fear, (2) illustrating how different disciplines deal with urban vulnerability to (and fear of) crime (3) including concrete examples of issues and challenges found in European and North American cities, and, without being too extensive, also in cities of the Global South.

Urban Crime, Criminals, and Victims Per-Olof H. Wikström, 1991

Urban Crime Prevention, Surveillance, and Restorative Justice Paul Knepper, Jonathan Doak, Joanna Shapland, 2009-01-15 Crime prevention, surveillance, and restorative justice have transformed the response to crime in recent years. Each has had a significant impact on policy, introducing new concepts and reassessing traditional aims and priorities. While such efforts attract a great deal of criminological interest, they tend to be discussed within separate and discrete literatures, rather than as part of a cohesive and concerted effort. *Urban Crime Prevention, Surveillance, and Restorative Justice: Effects of Social Technologies* examines these emerging trends which are increasingly being contemplated by police, courts, and corrections agencies, and explores how these three concepts are changing national and international policies concerning crime. Going beyond the conventional methods for crime reduction the book addresses these topics within a larger framework of social technology, defined as coordinated action derived from an organized field of knowledge to achieve a particular result. It focuses on efforts aimed at reducing and responding to crime without reliance on the conventional criminal justice practices of police and prisons. The contributors discuss diffusion of knowledge about crime through media and criminological research, surveillance technologies and their effect on crime, and finally, the concept of restorative justice, with an emphasis on juvenile justice and its relationship to social regulations in general. Comprising the contributions of numerous experts in the field of criminology, the book asks What is the interaction between knowledge, planning, and social repercussions? The answer to this question forms a valuable basis from which to evaluate proposals for social improvements related to crime.

Crime in the City Lesley Williams Reid, 2003 By exploring the political and economic histories of Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, and New Orleans, the author documents how each city experienced the demise of the industrial, welfare-state political economy and the rise of the post-industrial, absentee-state political economy and how these transformations have affected urban crime rates. In addition, those cities emphasizing criminal justice expenditures at the expense of social welfare expenditures have had more crime than those cities that did not. Political and economic conditions have influenced crime rates, in sometimes surprising ways, across the post-World War II urban landscape.

Metropolitan Crime Patterns Robert M. Figlio, Simon Hakim, George F. Rengert, 1986 This is one of the first books to examine crime trends from a metropolitan-wide perspective. Topics include: the hardening of the inner city; crime in suburbia; mobility patterns of offenders; the effect of neighbourhood characteristics on crime; variations in police expenditures, and others.

Public Policy and Urban Crime Yong Hyo Cho, 1974

The Urban Public Sector and Urban Crime Daryl A. Hellman, 1980

Urban Crime Short Stories, 2021-03-23 Stories from our latest collection feature gritty murders on the streets of Chicago, New York, L.A., London and Paris, horrors in dark alleys, as well as many more scenes from urban crime that elicit a dark curiosity. Classic authors are cast with previously unpublished stories by exciting budding contemporary crime writers to bring you the latest anthology in our successful series. Classic authors include: Stacy Aumonier, Robert Barr, Irvin S. Cobb, Wilkie Collins, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Arthur Conan Doyle, E.W. Hornung, Fergus Hume, Maurice Leblanc, Jack London, Baroness Orczy, Melville Davisson Post, Edgar Wallace, Victor L. Whitechurch, Oscar Wilde.

New Perspectives on Urban Crime Stephen Lagoy, 1981

Policing the Urban Underworld David R. Johnson, 1979 This book examines how criminals shaped police behavior in the nineteenth century. It is an attempt to understand how the theory of crime prevention worked in practice. In general, we will see that the theory was not a particularly effective guide to crime control because its advocates assumed an overly simplistic view of the relationship between policemen and criminals. More specifically, I will argue that various types of criminals had, and have, the ability to negate the theory's promises because of the underworld's complexity and growth in an urban setting. The primary focus of this book therefore is on the interaction between policemen and criminals rather than on reformers and policemen. We must consider the experience of the police in dealing with criminals if we are to obtain a full understanding of the reasons why our police behave as they do. - p. vii.

Urban Crime Hernando Gómez Buendía, 1989 Aim of this study is the description and comparative assessment of strategies for the prevention and correction of ordinary crime in urban environments. It endeavours to analyse the accumulated cross national experience in order to help identify those strategies which appear best to combine respect for human rights.

Urban Crime and Social Disorganization in China Haiyan Xiong, 2015-10-19 The book selects Guangzhou, which has the highest crime rate in China, as a research site to study patterns of crime and social disorganization. It combines methods of content analyses with ethnographic fieldwork. The research first selected 1422 crime cases reported by the influential Southern Metropolis Daily in 2013 to identify the general crime-distribution pattern. The findings suggest that both spatial and demographic-density distribution of criminal cases in Guangzhou show a gradient circle pattern from city center to suburb. Focusing on three selected typical communities, the thesis finds important patterns of crime and social disorganization that are very different from Western research. These findings are organized according to major correlates of social disorganization, including unemployment, marriage and family, residential stability, ethnic heterogeneity, social equality, social capital, social control, social isolation and social exclusion, community cohesion, trust and fear, traditions, morals and beliefs, language. These findings extend and elaborate Social Disorganization Theory in urban China. This book can be used as a textbook for college and Ph.D. students majoring in law and sociology, as well as a reference book for professionals in related fields. Although academic, this book is written in such a way that it will also appeal to a general audience.

Urban Crime, Criminals, and Victims Per-Olof Wikstrom, 2013-06-02 Crime is largely an urban phenomenon, but the specifically urban and area dimensions of the social processes that are connected with crime have been seriously understated in much recent criminological work ... Such a claim could not have been made forty years ago. (Baldwin & Bottoms, 1976, p. 1). The above statement by Baldwin and Bottoms about the neglect in criminology of the urban dimension of crime was made in the mid-1970s. However, in the last decade there has been a significant upswing in theory and research on crime in the urban environment. Also, new areas of theory and research into urban crime have come into focus. (For overviews see Brantingham & Brantingham, 1984; Davidson, 1981.) One very good example of the increasing interest in urban crime is the recent volume of Crime and Justice entitled Communities and Crime (Reiss & Tonry, 1986), in which Reiss makes a strong argument for the importance of the study of crime in urban communities and for the linking of the ecological and individual traditions in theory and research on crime. A review of the literature on crime in urban environments shows, not unexpectedly, that Anglo-American research heavily dominates the scene (Wikstrom, 1982; 1987b). Hence, much of the experience we have on urban crime is based on North American and British research and theory.

Forms, Manifestations, and Characteristics of Urban Crime Marcela Márquez de Villalobos, 1982

Policing and Punishment in London 1660-1750 J. M. Beattie, Professor of History J M Beattie, 2001 This study examines the considerable changes that took place in the criminal justice system in the City of London in the century after the Restoration, well before the inauguration of the so-called 'age of reform'. The policing institutions of the City were transformed in response to the problems created by the rapid expansion of the metropolis during the early modern period, and as a consequence of the emergence of a polite urban culture. At the same time, the City authorities were instrumental in the establishment of new forms of punishment - particularly

transportation to the American colonies and confinement at hard labour - that for the first time made secondary sanctions available to the English courts for convicted felons and diminished the reliance on the terror created by capital punishment. The book investigates why in the century after 1660 the elements of an alternative means of dealing with crime in urban society were emerging in policing, in the practices and procedures of prosecution, and in the establishment of new forms of punishment.

Research Methods Robert Grantham, 2023-08-14 *Research Methods: Studying Urban Crime* examines aspects of crime from a variety of perspectives and describes how researchers can conduct effective and valuable research in the discipline. Utilizing an urban context, the contributed chapters provide strategies for exploring various elements of crime and a solid knowledge base on crime-related topics. It also showcases methodological approaches to investigate the main topic of each chapter. Select chapters cover topics and methods using qualitative data while others employ quantitative data. Topics addressed include social attitudes toward sex offenders, the impact of incarceration on an individual's labor market prospects, studying tax cuts and links to crime in large cities, studying violence crime victims' satisfaction with the police, the feminization of urban crime, and more. Every chapter contains key terms, an introduction, a chapter summary, discussion questions, and references to enhance student comprehension and engagement. Featuring the scholarship of knowledgeable experts within the discipline, *Research Methods* is an ideal supplemental reader for courses that address research methods in criminal justice and criminology.

Crime and Modernization Louise I. Shelley, 1981 In this pioneering analysis of the influence exerted by modernization and socioeconomic evolution on patterns of crime, criminologist Louise I. Shelley asserts, Society gets the type and level of criminality its conditions produce. Shelley investigates crime patterns in undeveloped capitalist countries, in developed capitalist countries, and in Socialist countries. Her study is unique in that she alone synthesizes historical accounts of crime and civil disorder with the literature of modern urban studies and contemporary criminality. Through her cross-cultural and historical approach she demonstrates that contrary to what seems apparent, the global profile of crime is not that of a maniacal pillaging monster. The monster is sane. Crime patterns are predictable. By analyzing the criminal population, recent crime trends, the impact of the criminal justice system, and the predominant values of society, Shelley makes informed predictions concerning the future state of criminality. Shelley addresses six issues. She considers ways in which modernization has affected rates of crime during the initial and later stages of a society's development. She asks how modernization affects the rates of occurrence of fundamental forms of crime. Another question is whether development changes the relationship between crimes against property and crimes of violence against people. Does the speed of the transition from undeveloped to developed society alter observable patterns of behavior? And finally, does modernization change the nature of the criminal population? In this book Shelley provides both historical and contemporary perspectives from which to view the impact of the developmental process on levels and forms of criminality. She synthesizes the large body of literature aimed at measuring the extent to which socioeconomic

development produces similar changes in culturally distinct and geographically separated nations.

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Urban Crim Introduction

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