

# Contents

<b>1 Introduction: Towards a Public Criminology</b>	1
<i>Roger Matthews</i>	
References	6
<b>2 The Violence Divide: Taking “Ordinary” Crime Seriously in a Volatile World</b>	9
<i>Elliott Currie</i>	
Introduction	9
“Lidless” Capitalism and the Violence Divide	10
Some Possible Futures	17
Toward Globally Engaged Criminology	26
References	29
<b>3 Domestic Violence: The Increasing Tensions Between Experience, Theory, Research, Policy and Practice</b>	31
<i>Nicole Westmarland and Liz Kelly</i>	
Introduction	31
Developing Responses	32
Multi-agency Work	35
Defining Domestic Violence and Abuse	37
Problems with Legal and Policy Responses to Domestic Violence	39

What Is Coercive Control and Why Is It Important?	41
Listening to the Voices of Survivors	42
The New Law on Coercive and Controlling Behaviour	48
Moving Forward, Making Connections	49
Conclusions	53
References	53
<b>4 Critical Realism and Gang Violence</b>	<b>57</b>
<i>John Pitts</i>	
The Mythical Gang	57
Cognitive Dissonance	59
Critical Realism and Gang Violence	61
Explaining Gang Violence	62
Nihilism and Gang Violence	64
The Social Field of the Violent Gang	66
Realistic Interventions to Stem Gang Violence	68
Time and Change	69
Co-ordinated Enforcement and Social Action	71
Ceasefire UK	73
Adoption and Adaptation	75
Embedded Interventions	82
Conclusion	83
References	84
<b>5 Middle-Range Radical Realism for Crime Prevention</b>	<b>89</b>
<i>Nick Tilley</i>	
Crime Prevention Successes	90
Critiques of Current Orthodoxies	92
Middle-range Radical Realism for Crime Prevention (MRRR for CP)	101
An Agenda for MRRR for CP Research, Policy and Practice	110
Conclusion	116
References	116

<b>6 Policing: Past, Present and Future</b>	123
<i>Ben Bowling, Shruti Iyer, Robert Reiner, and James Sheptycki</i>	
Introduction	123
What Do the Police Do?	125
Who Does Policing?	129
What Powers Do the Police Have?	131
What Is Good Policing and How Can It Be Achieved?	136
How Does Policing Impact on Different Social Groups?	140
Who Polices the Police?	144
Conclusion: What Is to Be Done About the Police?	148
References	151
<b>7 Seven Ways to Make Prisons Work</b>	159
<i>Francis T. Cullen, Daniel P. Mears, Cheryl Lero Jonson, and Angela J. Thielo</i>	
Introduction	159
Improve Prison Life	163
Value the Goal of Offender Change	175
Intervene Effectively with Prisoners	179
Conclusion: Toward a Criminology of Imprisonment	184
References	185
<b>8 Five Steps Towards a More Effective Global Drug Policy</b>	197
<i>Caroline Chatwin</i>	
Introduction	197
Acknowledge the Limitations of a War on Drugs Strategy, and the Unintended Consequences it Has Produced	198
Recognise the Importance of Reducing Drug Related Harm, of Upholding Human Rights, and of Giving Public Health a More Prominent Role in the Formulation of Policy	202
Encourage the Development of Innovative Strategies of Drug Policy Control	206
Ensure that Drug Policy Innovations are Evaluated and Evidence on Their Effectiveness is Shared Widely	209

Broaden the Horizons of the Drug Policy Debate	212
Conclusion	215
References	216
<b>9 Taming Business? Understanding Effectiveness in the Control of Corporate and White-collar Crime</b>	223
<i>Fiona Haines</i>	
A Brief Political Economy of the Control of Corporate and White-collar Crime	224
The Second Frame: Beyond the Law?	232
The Third Frame: Changing the Premises of Control	239
Conclusion	243
References	245
<b>10 Cybercrime 4.0: Now What Is to Be Done?</b>	251
<i>Michael R. McGuire</i>	
Introduction	251
Cybercrime 1.0–3.0	252
Cybercrime 4.0?	254
Cybercrime 1.0–3.0 Precedents and Portents: What Happened	255
Cybercrime 1.0–3.0 Precedents and Portents: What Was Done and What Has Worked?	260
The Challenge of Cybercrime 4.0?	268
Conclusions: 4.0 and Beyond...	275
References	275
<b>11 Addressing Prostitution: The Nordic Model and Beyond</b>	281
<i>Helen Johnson and Roger Matthews</i>	
Introduction	281
The Nordic Model	283
The Liberal Critique of the Nordic Model	286
Beyond the Nordic Model	288
Conclusion	303
References	304
<b>Index</b>	309