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This is a comprehensive introduction to criminology for students who are either new or relatively new to the subject. It provides the basis of study for undergraduate students, new postgraduate students, and those who need a foundation knowledge of criminology for other relevant courses including access and foundation degree courses in colleges and universities, courses in law, probation, policing, criminal and forensic investigation and on other aspects of crime and the criminal justice system. Key points include:

fully comprehensive covering all major areas of criminology and criminal justice as well as guidance on dissertation/long-essay writing authoritative written by a leading criminologist and experienced teacher broad approach moves beyond sociological approaches to crime and criminal justice to take account of the contribution of other disciplines up-to-date informed by QAA subject benchmarks for the teaching of criminology extensively illustrated with photographs, charts, tables and diagrams and a range of questions for students to discuss and debate additional website support for students and teachers.

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Carmel says

A great book for Criminology student especially first years.
It has the information and is understandable.

Wayne Noble says

Great reference tome for students.

Aggie says

'Criminology' by Tim Newburn is a must-have for all people interested in Criminology. It was recommended to me in the first year of my studies in Criminology, and I felt in love with it. The book gives a good overview of most crime-related subjects, and it is a great source for further references.

Nina says

Great book for my assignments, good for referencing. Really helpful and I learnt a lot from this book.

Phillip Taylor says

A CRIMINOLOGY PRIMER FOR LAW PROFESSIONALS, TUTORS AND LEARNERS

I became aware of Professor Newburn's new work on both theoretical and applied criminology from BTEC. This book is well suited for the beginner, the professional training to become involved in any or all aspects of the criminal justice process, and the interested learner whose career may overlap with the role of the criminologist in the public services.

When I started teaching Criminology for the law undergraduate some 20 years ago, the basis of theoretical criminology had remained relatively static although some exciting new studies had appeared linking research from the Chicago School and anomie with the overtly political New Criminology and expanding feminist/gender issues.

Mixing these strands of radical and realist theories with the complete confusion of current applied criminology measures and the failures of the legal framework of modern law enforcement is a monumental modern task and Newburn excels with his objective in this modern work presented with thought and just the right amount of detail.

The use of additional website support for both learners and tutors is another plus factor. I was unsure of how well the illustrations would fit in here as I have written a number of different versions of the basic content of this book for other organisations at both GCE and undergraduate level and found merging the dry written word with charts, tables and photographs actually does help when presenting the subject to learners where I use differentiation practice

My most recent teaching assignment required the teaching of part of this subject for BTEC Public Services courses and from reflective practice, I do recommend this book as a great primer for those who need a framework of criminology for their public service careers. It blends the wholly academic elements with the vocational aspects of BTEC highly effectively and gets the balance right for the range of learners we have.

The contents cover 36 headings in six parts. Like the views of my colleagues teaching this subject, there are always going to be problems with keeping this work up to date for Parts 4, 5 and 6. Reforming criminal justice, its current critical issues, and researching criminology which I am currently reading for post graduate studies is tackled well, and I would envisage web involvement being much more important as this work goes into another edition.

Clearly, Newburn's broad approach is to be welcomed because it is accessible and authoritative being lively at all times with an intellectual sparkle which gives the reader encouragement to explore controversial issues: all the more controversial as 'law'n'order' remains at the top of the political agenda with the economy, presumably remaining so for some time to come.

Tim Newburn's experience shines through brilliantly here, and I know my colleagues who teach this subject welcome his approach as being at the top of the tree for either BTEC or the more formal academic qualifications.

It is the best book of its type for us at the moment, linking the more established teaching with innovation at a time of turbulence in the Home Office- extracts are great for PowerPoint, too, even though PPPs are not everybody's ideal for teaching, but it works with Newburn's approach so thank you, Willan Publishing, for this contribution to the teaching of criminology today.

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J. says

Well written and a good starting/reference point, but I'd still definitely recommend using it for that only and looking at more specialized books within the topics covered.

Siradj Okta says

This is a perfect reference to get a comprehensive understanding about criminology. I use this book for our class discussion in the faculty of law.

Arqui says

nice
