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The Innocence Commission Jon B. Gould, 2007-12 Publisher Description *Wrongful Conviction and Criminal Justice Reform* Marvin Zalman, Julia Carrano, 2013-10-30 Wrongful Conviction and Criminal Justice Reform is an important addition to the literature and teaching on innocence reform This book delves into wrongful convictions studies but expands upon them by offering potential reforms that would alleviate the problem of wrongful convictions in the criminal justice system Written to be accessible to students Wrongful Conviction and Criminal Justice Reform is a main text for wrongful convictions courses or a secondary text for more general courses in criminal justice political science and law school innocence clinics

Anatomy of Innocence Laura Caldwell, Leslie S. Klinger, 2017-03-28 Recalling the great muckrakers of the past an outraged team of America s best selling writers unite to confront the disasters of wrongful convictions Wrongful convictions long regarded as statistical anomalies in an otherwise sound justice system now appear with frightening regularity But few people understand just how or why they happen and more important the immeasurable consequences that often haunt the lucky few who are acquitted years after they are proven innocent Now in this groundbreaking anthology fourteen exonerated inmates narrate their stories to a roster of high profile mystery and thriller writers including Lee Child Sara Paretsky Laurie R King Jan Burke and S J Rozan while another exoneree s case is explored in a previously unpublished essay by legendary playwright Arthur Miller An astonishing and unique collaboration these testimonies bear witness to the incredible stories of innocent men and women who were convicted of serious crimes and cast into the maw of a vast and deeply flawed American criminal justice system before eventually and miraculously being exonerated Introduced by best selling authors Scott Turow and Barry Scheck these master storytellers capture the tragedy of wrongful convictions as never before and challenge readers to confront the limitations and harsh realities of the American criminal justice system Lee Child tells of Kirk Bloodworth who obsessively read about the

burgeoning field of DNA testing cautiously hoping that it held the key to his acquittal until he eventually became the first person to be exonerated from death row based on DNA evidence Judge John Sheldon and author Gayle Lynds team up to share Audrey Edmunds's experience raising her children long distance from her prison cell And exoneree Gloria Killian recounts to S J Rozan her journey from that fateful knock on the door and the initial shock of accusation to the scars she carries today Together the powerful stories collected within the Anatomy of Innocence detail every aspect of the experience of wrongful conviction as well as the remarkable depths of endurance sustained by each exoneree who never lost hope

The Victimology of a Wrongful Conviction Nicky Ali Jackson, Kathryn M. Campbell, Margaret Pate, 2022-07-07 This book exposes the myriad of victims of wrongful conviction by going beyond the innocent person who has been wrongfully incarcerated to include the numerous indirect victims who suffer collaterally In no way overlooking the egregious effects on the wrongfully convicted this book widens the net to also examine consequences for family friends co workers witnesses the initial victims of the crime and society in general all indirect victims who are often forgotten in treatments of wrongful conviction Utilizing interviews of exonerees and indirect victims the authors capture the tangible and intangible costs of victimization across the board The prison experience is examined through the lens of an innocent person and the psychological impact of incarceration for the exoneree is explored Special attention is given to the often ignored experience of female exonerees and to the impact of race as a compounding factor in a vast number of miscarriages of justice The book concludes with an overview of the victimization experiences that follow exonerees upon release Unique to this book is its interdisciplinary approach to the troubling subject of wrongful conviction combining perspectives from a number of fields including criminal justice criminology victimology psychology sociology social justice history political science and law Undergraduate and graduate students in these disciplines will find this book helpful in their respective areas of study and professionals in the legal system will benefit from appreciation of the far reaching costs of wrongful convictions

The Supreme Court's Actual Innocence Problem Nathan Goetting, 2025-03-20 The author analyzes recent US Supreme Court rulings in all of the areas of constitutional criminal procedure which wrongful convictions scholars generally agree are most flawed in ways that lead to wrongful convictions These problem areas include 1 Eyewitness identification procedures 2 Police interrogations 3 Forensic evidence 4 Informant testimony 5 Indigent defense 6 Prosecutorial Immunity and 7 The rights of inmates to post conviction actual innocence hearings He also explains the terrifying phenomenon of wrongful executions which are inevitable in any nation that tolerates both wrongful convictions and the death penalty This book makes a unique contribution to the literature on wrongful convictions by explaining how the Supreme Court has failed to adequately respond to the data on inmate exonerations since the DNA Revolution in forensic science Even when confronted with recent exoneration data the Supreme Court has continued in every major area where reform is needed to minimize and perpetuate the miscarriages of justice

Prosecution Complex Daniel S. Medwed, 2013-11 American prosecutors are asked to play

two roles within the criminal justice system they are supposed to be ministers of justice whose only goals are to ensure fair trials and they are also advocates of the government whose success rates are measured by how many convictions they get. Because of this second role sometimes prosecutors suppress evidence in order to establish a defendant's guilt and safeguard that conviction over time. In *Prosecution Complex* Daniel S. Medwed shows how prosecutors are told to lock up criminals and protect the rights of defendants. This double role creates an institutional prosecution complex that animates how district attorneys' offices treat potentially innocent defendants at all stages of the process and that can cause prosecutors to aid in the conviction of the innocent. Ultimately *Prosecution Complex* shows how while most prosecutors aim to do justice only some hit that target consistently.

Controversies in Innocence Cases in America Sarah Lucy Cooper, 2016-05-13 *Controversies in Innocence Cases in America* brings together leading experts on the investigation, litigation and scholarly analysis of innocence cases in America from legal, political and ethical perspectives. The contributors, many of whom work on these cases daily, investigate contemporary issues presented by innocence cases and the exoneration movement as a whole. These issues include the challenges faced by the movement, causes of wrongful convictions, problems associated with investigating, proving and defining innocence and theories of reform. Each issue is placed within a multi-disciplinary perspective to provide cogent observations and recommendations for the effective handling of these cases and for what changes should be adopted in order to improve the American criminal justice system when it is faced with its most harrowing sight: an innocent defendant.

Flawed Convictions Deborah Tuerkheimer, 2015 This book surveys the scientific, cultural and legal history of Shaken Baby Syndrome from inception to formal dissolution. It exposes extraordinary failings in the criminal justice system's treatment of what is in essence a medical diagnosis of murder. Publisher's description

Wrongful Convictions and the DNA Revolution Daniel S. Medwed, 2017-03-30 For centuries most people believed the criminal justice system worked that only guilty defendants were convicted. DNA technology shattered that belief. DNA has now freed more than three hundred innocent prisoners in the United States. This book examines the lessons learned from twenty-five years of DNA exonerations and identifies lingering challenges. By studying the dataset of DNA exonerations we know that precise factors lead to wrongful convictions. These include eyewitness misidentifications, false confessions, dishonest informants, poor defense lawyering, weak forensic evidence and prosecutorial misconduct. In Part I scholars discuss the efforts of the Innocence Movement over the past quarter century to expose the phenomenon of wrongful convictions and to implement lasting reforms. In Part II another set of researchers looks ahead and evaluates what still needs to be done to realize the ideal of a more accurate system.

Understanding Police Interrogation William Douglas Woody, Krista D. Forrest, 2020-03-03 Uses techniques from psychological science and legal theory to explore police interrogation in the United States. *Understanding Police Interrogation* provides a single comprehensive source for understanding issues relating to police interrogation and confession. It sheds light on the range of factors that may influence the outcome of the interrogation of a suspect, which ones

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Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention Bonnie S. Fisher, Steven P. Lab, 2010-02-02 For a free 30 day online trial to this title visit www.sagepub.com/freetrial In many ways the two fields of victimology and crime prevention have developed along parallel yet separate paths and the literature on both has been scattered across disciplines as varied as sociology law and criminology public health and medicine political science and public policy economics psychology and human services and others The Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention brings together in one authoritative resource the dispersed information and knowledge on both victimology and crime prevention With nearly 375 entries this two volume set moves victimology and crime prevention one step further into recognized scholarly fields whose research informs practice and whose practice informs research Key Features Provides users with the most authoritative and comprehensive coverage available on victimology and crime prevention Presents victimology and crime prevention as their own separate justifiable disciplines rather than subfields within more established disciplines Discusses the status of victims within the criminal justice system as well as topics of deterring and preventing victimization in the first place and responding to victims needs Offers anchor essays written by leading scholars in their respective fields to provide starting points for investigating the more salient victimology and crime prevention topics Key Themes Business Prevention Actions Civil Justice System Correlates of Victimization Courts Alternative Remedies Courts Law and Justice Crime Prevention Crime Prevention Partnerships Criminal Justice System Fear of Crime Individual Protection Actions Interventions and Intervention Programs for Victim and Offender Intrafamilial Offenses Legislation and Statutes Media and Crime Prevention Methodology Offenses Special Topics Official Crime Data Personal Offenses Property Offenses Psychological Mental and Physical Health Issues Residential Community Crime Prevention School and Workplace Offenses School Based Crime Prevention Services and Treatment for Victims Theory Victimization Scales and Surveys Victimology Youth Focused Crime Prevention The victimology crime prevention nexus provides the foundation for a comprehensive and hopefully long lasting approach to addressing the public's risk of being

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Forensic Criminology Wayne Petherick, Brent E. Turvey, Claire E. Ferguson, 2009-07-30 Forensic Criminology gives students of criminology and criminal justice an introduction to the forensic realm and the applied forensic issues they will face when working cases within the justice system It effectively bridges the theoretical world of social criminology with the applied world of the criminal justice system While most of the competing textbooks on criminology adequately address the application and the social theory to the criminal justice system the vast majority do not include casework or real world issues that criminologists face This book focuses on navigating casework in forensic contexts by case working criminologists rather than broad social theory It also allows criminology criminal justice instructors outside of the forensic sciences the ability to develop and instruct a core course that might otherwise be considered beyond their expertise or in conflict with forensic courses taught in chemistry biology or medical programs at their institutions because of its focus on criminology and criminal justice careers With its practical approach this textbook is well suited for forensic criminology subjects being taught and developed in law criminology and criminal justice programs around the world Approaches the study of criminology from an applied standpoint moving away from the purely theoretical Contains relevant and contemporary case examples to demonstrate the application of forensic criminology Provides an integrated philosophy with respect to criminology forensic casework criminal investigations and the law Useful for students and professionals in the area of criminology criminal justice criminal investigation forensic science and the law

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