Crime and Its Correction: An International Survey of Attitudes and Practices

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Abstract

Originally published in Contemporary Psychology: APA Review of Books, 1968, Vol 13(1), 39–40. Reviews the book, Crime and Its Correction: An International Survey of Attitudes and Practices by John P. Conard (see record 1967-09121-000). This interesting overview of major European correctional systems and their American counterparts deals with both philosophy and activity. The book is full of information not readily available elsewhere about physical facilities and correctional objectives. The book also occasionally covers more psychologically relevant data such as details relating to classification schemes and to treatment programs. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2006 APA, all rights reserved)

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The approach to crime which is distinctively sociological assumes that the criminal acquires his interest, ability, and means of self-justification in crime through his relationship to others. This conception contrasts sharply with those. Also, these specialists were likely to receive a disproportionately number of offenders who exhibited emotional instability or other psychological defect. In contrast, sociologists first studied crime as a statistical phenomenon, comparing the total arrest or conviction rates of different countries, cities, neighborhoods, occupations, races, social classes, and other collective units. The sociologist's problem was to explain the differences which he found in such group rates. Crime and its correction by John Phillips Conrad, unknown edition Crime and its correction. an international survey of attitudes and practices. by John Phillips Conrad. 0 Ratings. 0 Want to read. 0 Currently reading. 0 Have read. This edition published in 1965 by University of California Press in Berkeley.