



The Critical Criminologist

NEWSLETTER 19:2, Fall 2009
Division of Critical Criminology
American Society of Criminology

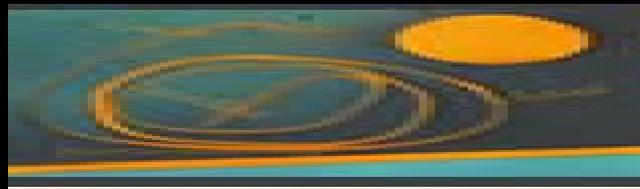
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings, friends and colleagues! Many exciting things have happened since the current DCC Executive Board took office in 2007. For example, at the time of writing this brief report, members were voting for a new Board. Of course, we do this every two years and some could argue that this event, although important, is basically, in the words of Cohen and Felson, a "routine activity."

However, this year's election is perhaps more special than others. For example, thanks in large part to the efforts of Molly Dragiewicz, Bonnie Berry, and Christopher Mullins (members of the Nominations Committee), we had the largest number of nominees in the history of the DCC. Further, the election was "high-tech" and involved using Survey Monkey to cast ballots. Special thanks must go to Gregg Barak and Patrik Olsson (members of the Election Committee) for taking the time and effort to help develop this new voting mechanism. Continued pp. 2



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR CONTNIUED

To the best of my knowledge, this is the best DCC voter turnout ever.

On behalf of the DCC, I would like to thank Bruce Arrigo, Gregg Barak, David Kauzlarich, Ron Kramer, Barbara Perry, and Donna Selman for their hard work and dedication. It was a pleasure working them and I can sincerely say that they went beyond the call of duty. In my capacity as Past Chair, I look forward to working with the new Board members and our responsibilities begin on November 6, 2009 right after the DCC Business Meeting. Please attend this meeting, as well as the DCC party that follows. Also, please be sure to spread the word about these two events and conference sessions sponsored by the DCC.

Unfortunately, our good friend and colleague Mike Presdee will not be able to attend this year's ASC conference. He passed away July 10, 2009 after a battle with cancer. Jeff Ferrell, Keith Hayward and other colleagues have organized a memorial for Mike, one that will be attended by scores of friends and colleagues from around the world. Check the final ASC conference program for the date and time. Mike's life and death have affected us all and he will always be remembered for his courage, kindness, compassion, and critical scholarship.

There is much to do in the next few months leading up to the conference. This is actually good news because critical criminology is a never-ending and constantly evolving project, one that will always be incomplete. Obviously, much more theoretical and empirical work will always be needed. It is also necessary to develop critical policies and practices that meet the unique needs of people in an ever-changing world. I look forward to addressing these issues with you in early November in Philadelphia and may the rest of summer bring you peace, joy, and love.

Best,

Walter

Walter S. DeKeseredy, Ph.D.

Chair of the American Society of Criminology's

Division on Critical Criminology

Professor of Criminology, Justice and Policy Studies

University of Ontario Institute of Technology



Per Diem By Travis Linnemann

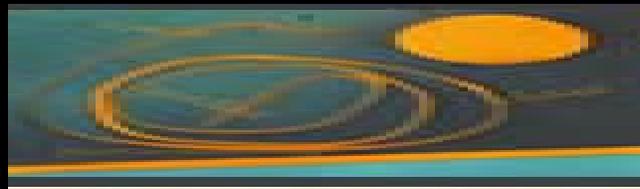
Open up another case file, she says
This one is yours
Somewhere along the line I decided to help
What did this little asshole do?
Sort of joking
Mostly not
Weed?
Damn
The worst to supervise
So easy to catch
Fuck it, we got a new grant
Detention days for probation violations
23 hours in, 1 out
Just like Super Max
At \$152.50 a day
Nickels and time
Kids and dollars
A “promising approach” is what I’m told
Helping
I tell people
And myself
Never catching on I’ve been tryin’ to fix a pocket watch
With a sledge hammer
I’m a fool with blunt tools
Beating the delicate into submission
Pissing away time
At \$152.50 a day
None the wiser
Back on the tally for the next government dole
Why so many blacks in detention? She asks
Knowing the answer
\$152.50, \$152.50, \$152.50, \$152.50
Damn, the days don’t end
Top of the world ma’
Guess that approach wasn’t so promising
That’s a lot of days
And ball games
And family time
And good stuff
That’s a lot of mothers
And courtroom breakdowns
As I marched off their kids
For a day
Maybe more
And I sold all of those days
On the cheap
For Gestapo wages and a goosestep badge
That’s a lot to take in



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From Jeff Ferrell
street art/graffiti from Vancouver, BC, 2008





Submitted By Stephen Muzzatti

Division (on/of) CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY

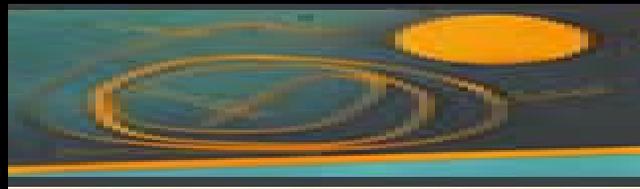
Pre-meeting Workshop: Tue, Nov 3 - 1:00pm - 5:00pm, with Jeff Ferrell
Franklin 2 – “Ethnography as Method and Sensibility”

Wednesday, November 4

TIME	ROOM	TITLE
9:30am - 10:50am	Franklin 3	Author Meets Critics: <i>Criminology: An Integrated Approach</i> (Barak)
9:30am - 10:50am	Grand Ballroom Salon D	Convict Criminology 1: Prisoners on Prisons: Voices from Inside the Prison Industrial Complex
11:00am - 12:20pm	Grand Ballroom Salon D	Convict Criminology 2: Lethal Rejection-The Various Uses of Criminal Justice Fiction in the Classroom
1:30pm - 2:50pm	Meeting Room 310	Culture, Identity, and Criminology: Method and Theory
4:30pm - 5:50pm	Meeting Room 415	Jails: Tourism, Politics, Ethnography
4:30pm - 5:50pm	Meeting Room 404	Rethinking Crime, Culture, and Location

Thursday, November 5

8:00am - 9:20am	Franklin 3	Author Meets Critics: <i>The Crime of All Crimes: An Introduction to State Criminality</i> (Rothe)
8:00am - 9:20am	Grand Ballroom Salon C	Convict Criminology 3: The Politics of Punishment and Corrections
9:30am - 10:50am	Meeting Room 415	State Crime and Mechanisms of Accountability
9:30am - 10:50am	Franklin 3	Celebrating 30 Years in Print for <i>The Rich Get Richer & the Poor Get Prison</i>
11:00am - 12:20pm	Meeting Room 501	A Gathering in Memory of Mike Presdee
11:00am - 12:20pm	Grand Ball- room Salon L	Masculinity and Violence



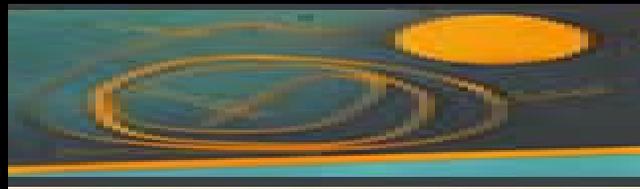
Sessions Continued

Thursday, November 5

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 11:00am -
12:20pm | Conference
Suite II | The Rocky Road from Crime to Academia |
| 11:00am -
12:20pm | Meeting Room
414 | Recent Studies in Green Criminology |
| 1:30pm -
2:50pm | Meeting Room
308 | Cultural Constructions of Gender, Sexuality, and Crime |
| 3:00pm -
4:20pm | Grand Ballroom
Salon C | Convict Criminology 4: Convicts, Students, and College |
| 3:00pm -
4:20pm | Meeting Room
409 | Authors Meet Critics: <i>Dangerous Exits: Escaping Abusive Relationships in Rural America</i> (DeKeseredy & Schwartz) |

Friday, November 6

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 9:30am -
10:50am | Meeting Room
406 | Fighters and Victims in Late Modernity |
| 11:00am -
12:20pm | Meeting Room
414 | Policing, Culture, and Social Control |
| 11:00am -
12:20pm | Meeting Room
308 | Deconstruction, Discourse, and Critical Studies |
| 1:30pm -
2:50pm | Meeting Room
305 | Masculinity, Crime and Justice |
| 1:30pm -
2:50pm | Grand Ballroom
Salon C | Convict Criminology 5: Beyond Bars, Reentering the Free World |
| 1:30pm -
2:50pm | Meeting Room
408 | Graffiti, Crime, and Cultural Space |



Friday, November 6

- 4:30pm - Meeting Room Transgressive Pedagogies: Teaching Cultural Criminology
5:50pm 414
- 4:30pm - Grand Ballroom Convict Criminology 6: The Last Convict, Criminal Careers, and Reentry
5:50pm Salon C
- 4:30pm - Franklin 1 Conceptualizing Crime, Criminology, and the State
5:50pm

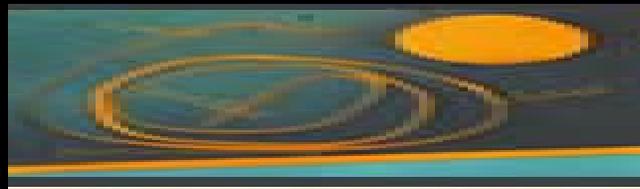
Saturday, November 7

- 8:30am - Meeting Room Popular Culture Constructions of Crime, Pleasure, and Politics
9:50am 413
- 10:00am - Conference State Crime Developments 2009: Theoretical and Methodological Issues
11:20am Suite I

Do Not Forget—Our Division's table at ASC is what we make it, so please contribute items, volunteer to sit at it.

For details or to provide materials please contact Avi Brisman:

abrisma@emory.edu



The Global Economic Crisis' Impact

Dawn L Rothe, PhD. and Jeffrey Ian Ross, PhD.

The global economic crisis began in the US, though its spill-over effect has been tangible in other western, highly capitalized countries. Indeed, in terms of direct impact, the G8 have been the hardest hit. While acknowledging the larger and immediate impact of the crisis for these countries, of central concern to us is the decline in support for humanitarian aid, peacekeeping missions and initiation of and support for post-conflict mechanisms of justice. Given that history has shown that economic and financial conditions are negatively linked to official assistance, we are left with the question, what could this potentially mean in terms of responses to post-conflict situations and to social justice at the international level?

Responding rapidly to critical human rights situations, state crimes, and ongoing conflicts has become a growing task which demands substantial resources from the international political community. Yet, at a time when the demand is increasing, we are witnessing a decrease in voluntary contributions to these efforts, in part, due to the economic crisis. As the United Nations continue to be cash strapped, the impact of the economic crisis may well further reduce its financial situation (additional arrears accumulating and declines in voluntary contributions) as well as peacekeeping forces (declines in committing forces and resources). As is currently playing out, the UN is making pleas to increase contributions for humanitarian aid, contributions for peacekeeping as well as for additional peacekeeping forces, yet given the prioritization of states' own domestic economic condition; it is rather unlikely such increases will be seen in the near future.

After all, economic interests play an important role in governments' decision-making processes and prioritization for issues such as foreign aid, intervention, and support in applying the rule of law. Albeit, this, as a major component of *realpolitik*, involves both a country's economic concern in terms of corporate interests, as well as the diversion of finances for perceived higher priority matters. In regards to the latter, given the current economic crisis, finances are being diverted to domestic stimulus packages, banking systems bailouts and stimulation, and issues of trade with the lower US dollar value. For the US, the secondary domestic and foreign policy focus remains on Iraq and Afghanistan. As a result, we may see latent consequences of the global economic crisis that are currently not being considered and/or are overshadowed by self-interests.

Continued on next page



The Global Economic Crisis' Impact

Dawn L Rothe, PhD. and Jeffrey Ian Ross, PhD.

Continued

If this economic crisis prolongs, such conditions can only worsen. States, through prioritizing or self-preservation, may continue the emerging trend of becoming less willing to contribute monies and/or commit themselves to providing additional resources, support for peacekeeping missions, or to issues of social justice. After all, history has shown us that “[a]fter each previous financial crisis in a donor country since 1970, the country’s aid has declined” (Roodman, 2008:1). Given the primacy of *realpolitik* in foreign policy decisions and the knowledge that a state’s own economic interests will generally prevail over external matters if they are in contradiction to the former, what then does this mean for future forecasts based on the past couple of financial years for those already victimized and marginalized by the policies and practices of the country mainly responsible for the global economic crisis?



Peter Cleary Yeager

Boston University
February 2009

Of (White-Collar) Crime and Contractions: A Brief Meditation

greedom (grē-dum) (*contraction* greed + freedom)

n.

1. Philosophical foundation of U.S. national economic policy emphasizing the unfettered competitive pursuit of limitless wealth by individuals and organizations.
2. Belief that individual's responsibility is limited to one's own material enrichment, with the exception that such may also be applied to the interests of one's immediate family; corollary belief that one bears no social responsibility to members of some fictitious 'community.'
3. Economic process of wealth accumulation that recurrently leads to its own destruction without simultaneously discrediting its underlying philosophy (*see 1 above; also American finance, history of*).
4. Process by which freedom to pursue greed, and its effects, undermine other forms of human freedom.

v.

1. *Colloq.* To socialize persons to beliefs associated with greedom.

White-collar crime always shadows capitalism's massive economic breakdowns. In eras in which American economic policy embraces greedom—when this philosophy grips both commerce, consumer and citizen with roughly equal force—a rising tide of apparent wealth only deepens the public faith while obscuring the violent riptides just below the mesmerizing view of a limitless horizon.

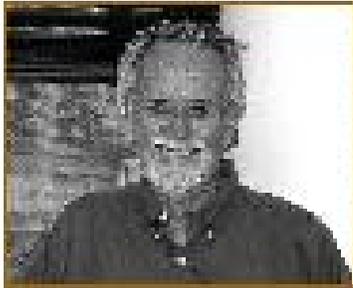
When, as always, this tide necessarily recedes, it leaves exposed the beached remnants of its depths: massive criminal frauds, yes, but more importantly the lawful financial alchemy that builds economic sandcastles in the air. This cannot be the creative destruction that Schumpeter trumpeted.



CONGRATULATIONS TO BILL

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CHAMBLISS IS FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE LAW AND SOCIETY DIVISION'S LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



The 505P Law and Society Division will institute a new Lifetime Achievement Award. As described in last summer's division newsletter, the award is intended to honor individuals for their distinguished work in the study of law and society. The award will be given every other year and rotate with the Edwin H. Sutherland Book Award designed to honor a noteworthy book publication within the past two years.

logical Association, the Edwin H. Sutherland Award and Society from the American Society of Criminology, and the Bruce Smith Lifetime Achievement Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. He is also Past-President of the American Society of Criminology.

In following the tradition of naming other 505P awards after noteworthy contributors associated with the advancement of sociological research, this award will henceforth be entitled the William J. Chambliss Law and Society Division Lifetime Achievement Award. Congratulations to Dr. Chambliss for his contributions to the fields of sociology and criminology.

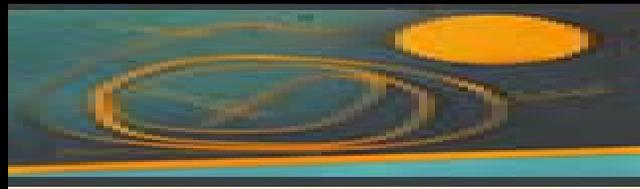
The first recipient of the L&S Division Lifetime Achievement Award is William J. Chambliss. William Chambliss is Professor of Sociology at George Washington University. He is a pioneer in the study of law and society and the author of numerous criminal justice or sociology books and articles devoted to the study of such topics as organized crime, state organized crime, corruption, political sociology, and criminal law. Several of Chambliss' noteworthy publications include articles on vagrancy laws (1964, "A Sociological Analysis of the Laws of Vagrancy," *Social Problems*, Summer, 67-77) and delinquency (1975, "The Saints and the Roughnecks," *Society*, Nov/Dec, 24-31).

The award will be given during the L&S Business Meeting on August 7, 2009, scheduled from 4:30pm-6:30pm. We look forward to your attendance at this award presentation.



NOB HILL—1902

MAPS OF SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORHOODS



Division on Critical Criminology leadership nominations summer/fall 2009

Nominations committee: Bonnie Berry, Molly Dragiewicz (chair), Chris Mullins
Elections committee: Gregg Barak, Patrik Olsson

Chair Nominees

Dawn L. Rothe

I am a faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Old Dominion University and have been an active member of the Division of Critical Criminology since 2002. I have served as editor and co-editor of the Division's newsletter, on the elections committee, and as member of the Executive Board. I frequently review articles for the Division's journal, and served as a special guest editor for the issue 17:1 on state crime in 2009. In 2008 I was the recipient of the Critical Criminologist of the Year Award. I am highly committed to the Division and its ethos and would be honored to serve our Division as Chair.

Barbara Sims

Barbara Sims received her Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University. She is a Professor of Criminal Justice at Penn State Harrisburg where she serves as Chair of Criminal Justice Programs. Dr. Sims also serves as the Director of the Penn State Harrisburg Honors Program. She has served on the Executive Board of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) for over five years and was the Program Committee Chair for the 2009 Annual Meeting of ACJS. She has been a member of both ACJS and ASC for over 15 years and a member of the DCC for about 12 years. She is a past editor of Critical Criminology and was recognized for her contributions to the DCC in 2004 when she was awarded the Critical Criminologist of the Year Award. Dr. Sims has over 20 peer-reviewed journal articles and a substantial record of funded research. The Pennsylvania State University (PSU) recognized her efforts to work with criminal justice and related agencies across Pennsylvania by awarding her the 2007 Outreach Award. In 2008/09, Dr. Sims was selected by PSU to participate in the CIC Academic Fellowship Program. I have long had an interest in serving in a leadership position within the DCC. The time I spent as editor of Critical Criminology was extremely rewarding for me as I was able to interact with critical criminologists from the U.S. and beyond. That experience, together with a substantial record of professional service, should prove to be an asset for the DCC. I hope to be able to work with others from the Division to grow the membership, expand the influence of the Division in broader professional circles, and to continue the efforts of the Division to support critical research and scholarship.



Vice Chair Nominees

Donna Selman (formerly Killingbeck)

I earned my doctorate from Western Michigan University (2005). Currently I am an assistant professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Eastern Michigan University, where in addition to serving as the Graduate Advisor, I am also an Executive Board Member of the AAUP and serve as our grievance officer. My areas of interest include privatization of prisons, prisoner reentry, community corrections and labor issues. I have been an active member of the division since graduate school when I began working our table at the conferences. I have served as the co-chair of our awards committee for three years and as the division treasurer for 2 years. I would be happy to continue my service to the division as Vice Chair.

Matthew Yeager

Matthew G. Yeager obtained his bachelor's degree in criminology from the School of Criminology, U.C. Berkeley, in 1972. He has a master's degree in criminal justice from the State University of New York at Albany (1975), and a Ph.D. in sociology from Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada (2006). He has published over 25 articles and studies in theoretical and applied criminology, in addition to being a clinical criminologist with expertise in sentencing alternatives and parole release. Indeed, he still carries a caseload of Lifers and Dangerous Offenders in the Canadian federal penal system, whom he assists with parole representation. Dr. Yeager is currently a faculty member in the Department of Sociology at King's University College at the University of Western Ontario, Canada. He specializes in dangerous offenders, convict criminology, critical criminology, crimes of the powerful, and political economy. The Division of Critical Criminology represents an important critique of the State and its functionaries. I believe in a public sociology, litigation under the Freedom of Information Act and Writs of Habeas Corpus, opposition to mass incarceration, and active recruitment of new voices (convicts) and students to the cause.



Secretary/Treasurer Nominees:

Joseph Donnermeyer

Dr. Joseph F. Donnermeyer is a professor in the Rural Sociology program at The Ohio State/ He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Sociology from the University of Kentucky, and his B.A. degree in Sociology from Thomas More College in Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky. First employed in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University, he has been at The Ohio State University since 1979. He has been a visiting professor with the Tri-Ethnic Center for Prevention Research at Colorado State University on several occasions, the Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture, and the Institute for Rural Futures (Rural Crime Centre) of the University of New England (UNE) in Armidale, New South Wales, Australia, where he is an adjunct professor. Dr. Donnermeyer's speciality is rural crime. He has conducted research on levels of victimization and attitudes toward crime among rural people, the extent and pattern of offending by rural populations, especially the etiology of substance use by rural youth, crime against agricultural operations, and numerous evaluations of crime prevention programs. Currently, he is writing a monograph for the critical criminology series of Lexington Books, utilizing a critique of social disorganization theory and the concepts of collective efficacy and social capital to re-examine the relationship of social structure to crime in the rural context. Dr. Donnermeyer is the author (co-author) of over 100 peer reviewed journal articles, book chapters, and books on issues related to rural crime and rural societies, including a recently co-edited book titled *Crime in Rural Australia*. He is a trainer in various executive development and leadership programs through the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ohio Fire Chiefs Association, and other organizations.

Arthur Jipson

Arthur Jipson is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Criminal Justice Studies Program at the University of Dayton. His Ph.D. in Sociology is from Bowling Green State University. He has been a member of ASC and the Division on Critical Criminology for several years. Dr. Jipson's research and activities have focused on bringing graduate students to the ASC, making presentations based on research on hate crime, hate crime laws, and roadside memorials and the law as well as serving on paper award committees in ASC. Jipson is an active member of several critical criminological listservs and websites. Dr. Jipson's work has been published in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, *Journal of the Institute of Justice & International Studies*, *Research in Political Sociology*, *The American Sociologist*, *The Justice Professional*, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, and *The International Review of Law, Computers and Technology*, and *Popular Music and Society*. He edited a special issue of *Sociological Focus* with Paul Becker on research on White racial extremism and hate crime. Most recently Dr. Jipson edited a special issue of *Popular Music and Society* on hate music. Research Interests (include but are not limited to): Hate Crime, White Racial Extremism, Social Movements, Popular Music in Society, Sociology of the Internet, Media and Visual Research, and Research on Commemoration and Public Memorialization. Currently, he is working on two manuscripts, the first on White Racial Extremist Movement for Lynne Rienner Publishers, and a second on roadside memorials and the law.



Secretary/Treasurer Nominees Continued:

Peter Kraska

Professor Peter B. Kraska is Program of Distinction Research Fellow and Director of Graduate Studies at Eastern Kentucky University. He is author of several books including *Criminal Justice and Criminology Research Methods* (2008), *Theorizing Criminal Justice: Eight Essential Orientations* (2010), and *Militarizing The American Criminal Justice System: The Changing Role of the Police and Military*, and numerous articles published in journals such as *Social Problems*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Policing and Society*. His research on police militarization has been featured in print and television media outlets including *60 Minutes*, the *Jim Lehrer News Hour*, *The Economist*, *The Washington Post*, *New York Times*, and the *Los Angeles Times*.

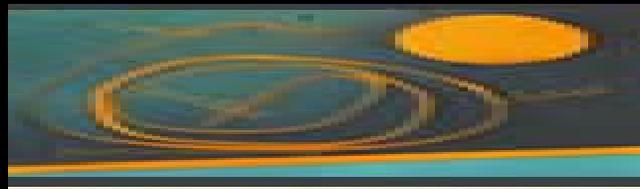
Executive Nominees

Molly Dragiewicz

Dr. Dragiewicz is Assistant Professor of Criminology, Justice & Policy Studies at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. Her PhD in Cultural Studies is from George Mason University. Dragiewicz's interdisciplinary research focuses on the backlash against efforts to address violence against women. Recent publications include Dragiewicz, M. and Y. Lindgren. (2009). The gendered nature of domestic violence: Statistical data for lawyers considering equal protection analysis. *American University Journal of Gender, Social Policy and the Law*; Rosen, L., M. Dragiewicz and J. Gibbs. (2009). Fathers' rights groups: Demographic correlates and impact on custody policy. *Violence Against Women*; Dragiewicz, M. (2008). Patriarchy reasserted: Fathers' rights and anti-VAWA Activism. *Feminist Criminology*. I am committed to DCC's mission of promoting critical criminological work within and beyond ASC. My own work answers community needs for practical, interdisciplinary knowledge and policies promoting social justice around violence and gender. I also serve the Division on Women and Crime as contributor to their newsletter and would like to foster dialogue between divisions and growth of the membership.

Patricia E. Erickson

Patricia E. Erickson JD, PhD is a Professor of Criminal Justice and Sociology and Canisius College where she serves as Chair of the Department. Her research interests include a critical examination of child abuse and child neglect policy, and more recently, the impact of policy on marginalized groups, especially the mentally ill. She is the co-author of *Crime, Punishment, and Mental Illness: Law and the Behavioural Sciences in Conflict*, published in 2008 by Rutgers University Press.



Executive Member Nominees Continued:

Judith Grant

Dr. Judith Grant received her PhD in Women's Studies from York University in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She obtained her M.A. from the University of Toronto and her B.A. from the University of New Brunswick. Her research interests include drugs and gender, women and addiction/recovery, violence against women, public policy issues, criminology, and qualitative research methods. Dr. Grant taught for nine years at Canadian universities followed by six years in the United States teaching Sociology and Criminology courses. Dr. Grant's international work has taken her to Southeast Asia (the Philippines and Sri Lanka) documenting gender analysis reports for Canadian agencies and to Russia whereby she presented research on Canadian laws on domestic violence to *Centres for Women, Family and Gender Studies* in both Moscow and St. Petersburg. Her current research project focuses on men's stories of addiction and recovery in the Ozark region in the United States. She is presently teaching at the University Of Ontario Institute of Technology in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Jean L. Joseph

The following are my qualifications: AA, BS, MA, Legal assistant, BS in criminal justice and Master's degree in Criminology. I am working for Largo Work-Release as a case-manager for more than 10 years.

Steve Muzzatti

I am an Associate Professor of Sociology at Ryerson University in Toronto, Canada and have been a member our division for over a decade. While I am not currently working for the division in any official capacity, I have over the past several years worked on the elections and awards committees, co-edited The Critical Criminologist newsletter, and served as Vice-Chair. I feel strongly about our division and the space that it creates not only within the ASC, but in the discipline itself, and would be honoured to serve as an executive committee member.

Jock Young

Jock Young is Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice at the Graduate Center, City University of New York and John Jay College. He was educated at the London School of Economics :BSc, MSc(Sociology)and PhD. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. His PhD involved ethnographic research on drug use in the Notting Hill area of West London on which his first book *The Drugtakers*(1971) was based. At Middlesex University in London he was Head of the Centre for Criminology and ran the postgraduate programme in criminology. His research interests are various but have included studies of drug use, abortion, patterns of criminal victimization, the extent of police illegalities, policing ethnic minorities, domestic violence, urban riots, the representation of crime in the mass media and the way in which immigrants are demonized in the media, political discourse and the wider society. He has worked as a policy advisor for various local govern-



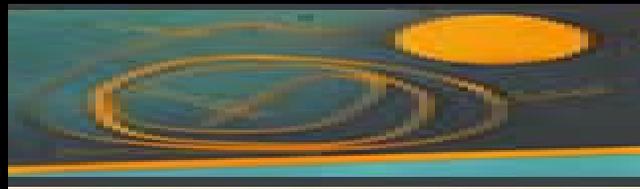
Executive Nominees Continued:

Jock Young Continued

governments in London and elsewhere in Britain. He is the author /coauthor of various books including *The New Criminology* and *What's to be Done about Law and Order?* His most recent book written with Jeff Ferrell and Keith Hayward is *Cultural Criminology: An Invitation*. (2008) His work has been translated into French, Italian, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Catalan, Japanese and Korean. In 1998 Professor Young was awarded the Sellin-Glueck Award from the American Society of Criminology for international scholarship. In 2003 he was awarded The Lifetime Achievement Award of the Division of Critical Criminology. He is at present studying patterns of social exclusion in Europe, the United States and Latin America. He has published two volumes of a trilogy on social exclusion: *The Exclusive Society* and *The Vertigo of Late Modernity* and is at present completing the third volume: *The Criminological Imagination*.

ASC Division Chairs - Here are some numbers for comparative purposes

Funds			
Division	as of 3/31/09	2008 Membership	Current Membership
DCC	\$11,114.80	475	342
DCS	\$18,118.59	381	273
DIC	\$23,270.12	327	231
DPC	\$8,818.54	228	166
DWC	\$26,889.78	448	274



New Editor Sought for *Criminology*

The American Society of Criminology (ASC) invites applications for the position of Editor of *Criminology*, one of its official journals. The new Editor will be responsible for three volumes beginning with the February 2012 issue. It is anticipated that new manuscript submissions will transfer to the new Editor around November 2010. ASC is considering an integrated system of electronic manuscript submission and review for its journals and the new Editor is expected to benefit from this process.

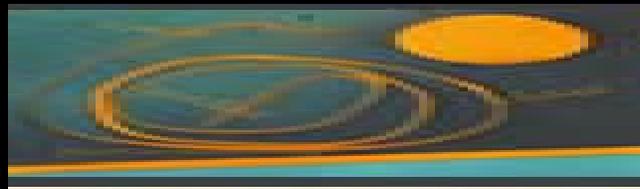
The Editor is responsible for the timely and substantive output of the journal, including the solicitation of manuscripts, supervision of the peer review process and the final selection of articles for publication. The American Society of Criminology pays for copy-editing and final proof-reading, typesetting, providing PDF files, and up to \$35,000 per year toward full-time equivalent Managing Editor/graduate student assistance. The Editor's supporting institution might propose to provide office space, file storage, equipment, and funds to cover office expenses such as postage, phone, copying, additional graduate student assistance, and release time for the Editor. ASC will provide a \$5,000 honorarium to the Editor each year. Supporting institutions may propose to assume some of the expenses now provided by the ASC.

Interested applicants may contact the current Editor, Denise Gottfredson (dgottfredson@crim.umd.edu; 301-405-4717) for additional information regarding the logistics or operational details of editing and producing the journal. Applicants are welcome to contact Cheryl Maxson, Chair, ASC Publications Committee (cmaxson@uci.edu; 949/824-5150), to discuss their applications before submission.

Application materials should include (1) a statement of editorial philosophy, (2) resumes of all proposed personnel, including the Editor and Associate Editors, and (3) assurances and details of institutional support. **Eight CD's** containing application materials should be sent to:

Cheryl Maxson
Chair, ASC Publications Committee
Dept. of Criminology, Law and Society
University of California, Irvine
2309 Social Ecology II
Irvine, CA 92697-7080

Applications must be received by March 1, 2010.



International Criminal Law Review

Call for Papers

Sociology and Criminology of International Criminal Justice

The Review, one of the leading journals in the field worldwide, hopes to expand the Criminological/Sociological/ and Socio/legal submissions by extending a call for quality manuscripts to those doing research in relevant areas. Two of the five annual volumes will have a special, regular section for criminological and sociological submissions. This is a unique opportunity to combine legal and criminological concerns and research.

Papers should be sent to:

Professor Dawn L. Rothe, PhD

Criminology and Sociology Editor ICLR

drothe@odu.edu

Submissions must have an international angle and have relevance to international criminal law in some form. This can include organizational, structural, institutional approaches, post-conflict justice, transitional justice, restorative justice, transnational crime, or comparative approaches that examine domestic issues or cases relevant to ICL.



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NINTH EDITION

INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY

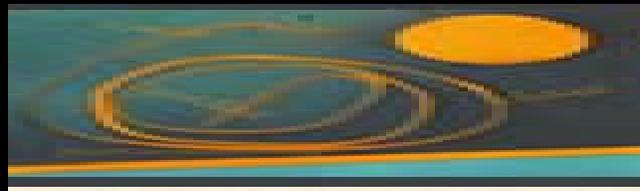
DAVID KAUFMANN and HUGH BARLOW

CRIMINOLOGY

AN INTEGRATED APPROACH



== GREGG BARAK ==



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Page 22

Dangerous Exits

Escaping Abusive Relationships in Rural America

Walter S. DeKeseredy and Martin D. Schwartz



Criminology • Criminal Justice
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"Dawn L. Rothe provides us with a masterful overview of what is known and what needs to be known about crimes of states and their control. She lays out a very useful typology and an integrated theory to advance our understanding of state crime, and she delineates the nature of the challenges confronting international legal institutions. *State Criminality* is an essential acquisition for the library of all students of crimes of states. It is sure to be regarded as a seminal contribution to the literature in this realm. My only disappointment relating to this book is that I didn't manage to write it myself!"

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State crimes are historically and contemporarily ubiquitous and result in more injury and death than traditional street crimes such as robbery, theft, and assault. Consider that genocide during the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries in Germany, Rwanda, Darfur, Albania, Turkey, Ukraine, Cambodia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and other regions claimed the lives of tens of millions and rendered many more homeless, imprisoned, and psychologically and physically damaged. Despite the gravity of crimes committed by states and political leaders, these harms have been understudied relative to conventional street crimes in the field of criminology.

Referencing a broad range of cases of state crime and international institutions of control, *State Criminality* provides a framework of the field for teaching undergraduate and graduate students, and serves as a useful general reference point for scholars of state crime.

Dawn L. Rothe is professor of criminology at Old Dominion University.

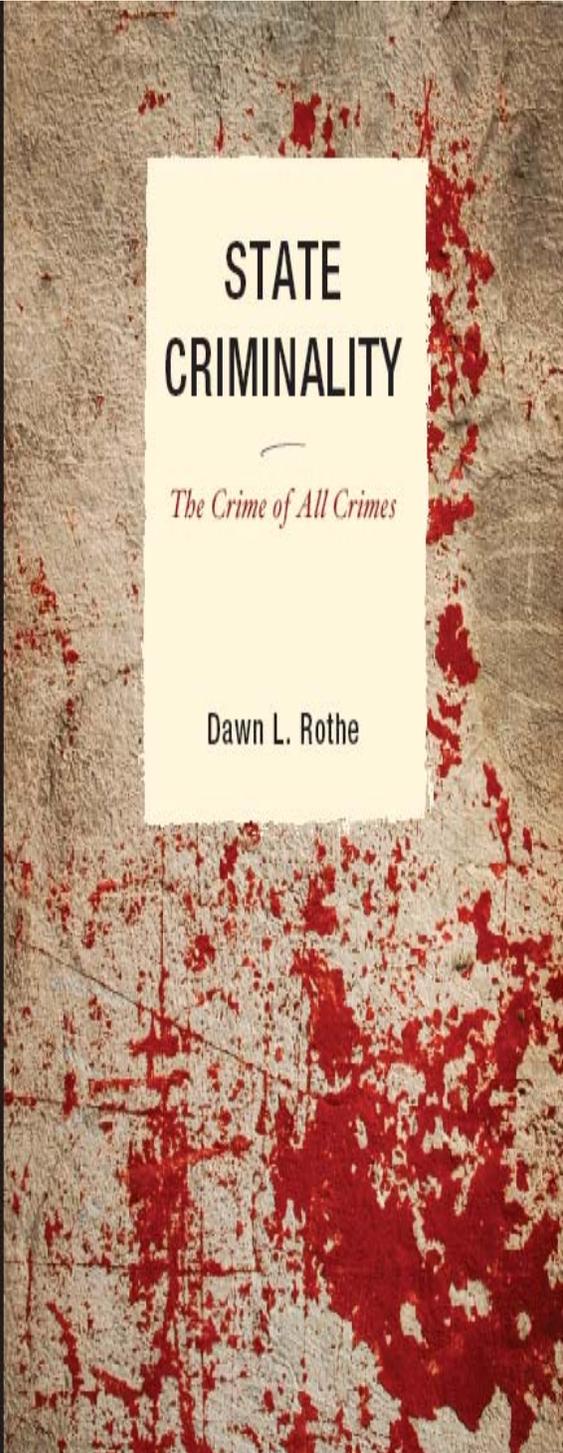
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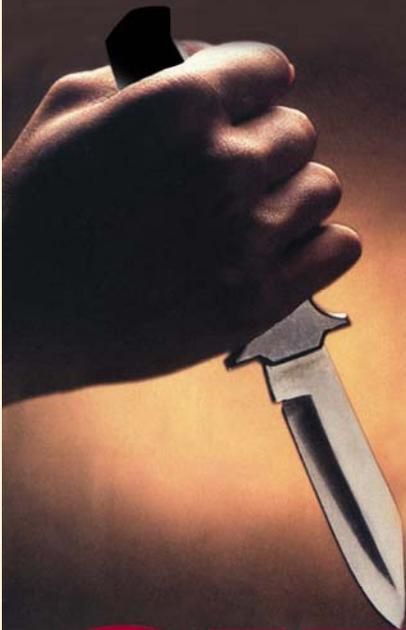
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