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This critical, multidisciplinary text supports the teaching of human rights across a wide range of criminological topics... [It] is a wonderfully accessible, insightful and thought-provoking book. The book is dedicated to the memory of Stanley Cohen; this is a fitting tribute, and no doubt one which he would have relished.' Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge, UK

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'This book will be of tremendous value within the field of criminology and criminal justice given the rapid growth of courses on human rights and global criminology. I recommend it as an excellent resource for faculty and students interested in the utility of human rights for achieving justice in a globalized world.' - Nancy Wonders, Northern Arizona University, USA

'Bridging the multiple gaps between human rights norms and human rights realization through criminal law and justice is what this book is about. It links in an outstanding way theory and practice and explains where challenges and opportunities are still ahead for legal scholars and practitioners alike.' - Anja Mihr, Netherlands Institute of Human Rights, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

'This is a very accessible and helpful book. The explanation of the multifaceted nature of human rights is refreshingly clear and concise, and the consideration of how a human rights perspective can enhance or hinder the analysis and practice of criminology and criminal justice is careful, well reasoned and creative.' - Avi Brisman, Eastern Kentucky University, USA

'[The book] not only covers the essential materials very well but also adds something to the wider literature. The authors have a nuanced, sophisticated and critically reflexive approach and, throughout, they highlight the strengths and limitations of the human rights lens.' - David Scott, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

'Section One provides a useful "nuts and bolts" overview of human rights concepts... Section Two explores the ways in which rights have been, or might be, applied... The book ends with Section Three, a single chapter that considers how criminology might further engage with rights on our door-step and abroad. If you

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politics of human rights in crime and criminal justice.' Jude McCulloch, Monash University, Australia

'An accessible introductory survey of some key issues in an increasingly important field... It provides a concise survey of human rights scholarship in a number of areas relevant to criminological study, and presents different perspectives on key debates in a clear and balanced way.' Natasha Simonsen, University of Oxford, UK

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Crime, Justice and Human Rights is an introduction to the philosophy, law and politics of human rights, uniquely tailored to criminologists and criminal justice practitioners. Integrating human rights and criminological frameworks across a range of subject areas – from criminalization and state crime, to crime prevention and critical analyses of the operation of the police, courts and penal system – the authors highlight both the potential and the limitations of human rights in informing new directions in criminology.

Featuring case material from Europe, North America, Australia and beyond, this critical, multidisciplinary text supports the teaching of human rights across a wide range of criminological topics, and assists students, researchers and independent readers to incorporate human rights paradigms into their criminological analysis.

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