

# **CRIMINAL LAW**

**CASES AND COMMENTS**

**EIGHTH EDITION.**

**ANDRE A. MOENSSENS**

**RONALD J. BACIGAL**

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**VIRGINIA E. HENCH**

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*To my children Monique, Jacqueline, Michele,  
Suzanne, and Mark*

A.A.M.

*To the memory of Helen Yeager*

R.J.B.

*To my wife, Marcia, and daughter, Brett*

G.G.A.

*To my father, Miles Ellsworth Hench, 1919–2001*

V.E.H.

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## P R E F A C E

The 2008 eighth edition of Cases and Comments on Criminal Law continues the format of subject-matter structure that was introduced several editions before and has proven successful and eminently workable in the classroom. At the same time, the eighth edition strikes several new themes designed to modernize the book and make it more meaningful in today's justice system as well as more accessible to the students. First, some older cases have been removed and new cases added to address conceptual issues in a contemporary setting. For example, the 7th and 8th editions have added thirteen new cases to Chapter 2 (four in the 8th edition) including recent United States Supreme Court decisions that have impressed themselves onto the national legal framework. Second, the Notes and Questions have been updated where desirable to reflect variations on the principal cases in modern factual circumstances. Additionally, problems (with citations to the cases they reflect) have been added to the Notes to permit exploration of conceptual nuances in a context less directive than case analysis.

Most importantly, in the 8th edition we have added a new chapter on "Crimes Against Governmental Authority." Although the impetus for this chapter was provided by the government's response to the recent terrorist threat, the chapter covers how the state historically has dealt with both physical and sociopolitical challenges to its authority and the welfare of its citizens. After a brief history of governmental acts to defend itself, beginning with sedition at the end of the 18th Century, the chapter covers how traditional crimes have been used by the state in this capacity, and then takes up statutes that have been enacted explicitly to deal with threats to governmental authority, such as crimes aimed at communism, the USA PATRIOT Act, and at material support of terrorist organizations. We have developed this chapter to provide a contemporary setting for showing how the criminal law is utilized to combat threats in a nontraditional area of the first-year course of criminal law, and we hope it appeals to those who prefer both the contemporary and the nontraditional.

A few areas of subject matter have been shifted in a slightly different organizational framework in accordance with helpful suggestions received by the authors from other law professors. The basic structure, that begins the study of criminal law by focusing on general concepts of criminality, has been maintained. The coverage and organization of these materials have been geared carefully to the goals of the first year class in criminal law.

Thus, we begin with a study of act, intent, lack of intent, proximate cause, and burdens of proof.

The difficulty of defining conduct that constitutes an offense is developed from a number of perspectives. As an example: the conceptual battles that surround crimes which require an intent-to-cause-death in cases where an AIDS sufferer seeks to transmit the disease by biting a victim, as well as whether the act of biting in that case constitutes use of a “deadly weapon” is addressed; the assisted suicide and right-to-die cases address similar yet different issues; the concept of whether the “born alive” rule should be retained when criminal homicide charges are brought after injuries to the fetus causing stillbirth have been inflicted; etc. Once these basic concepts have been developed in the cases and materials we reach the study of specific crimes and defenses to criminal liability.

We continue to believe that it is important for beginning law students to quickly gain an in-depth understanding of the pervasiveness of constitutional restraints upon criminal law legislation. While some of these issues pervade the entire book, we nevertheless have kept the bulk of the materials on due process, the right of privacy, equal protection under the law, and on cruel and unusual punishment, in one chapter, to permit easy omission of the materials if adequate study time is not available or if their use in a separate course is desired.

In the selection of current cases for inclusion as new principal cases and in the notes, the authors have sought to focus on those dealing with criminal law developments in modern code states, which frequently liberally discuss the Model Penal Code’s suggested revisions of the law, while at the same time not neglecting coverage of traditional common law concepts, which are important both for their historical perspective and because they are still very much the law in a number of jurisdictions.

Following the increasing emphasis that continues to be given to the crime of conspiracy and the expansion of accountability provisions, the materials in that area of the law have been strengthened, particularly in connection with RICO and other federal conspiracy statutes. In the defenses to crime we have also seen an expansion of new evidentiary concepts such as the “syndrome” defenses, including the “battered spouse” syndrome in self defense, and, among the special defenses seeking to diminish criminal responsibility, the “post-traumatic stress disorder” and a whole host of diminished capacity-type defenses to which psychiatric and psychological experts offer to testify. The materials on the insanity defense also reflect the impact of recent movements to abolish, limit, or modify that defense and the United States Supreme Court’s view of one such modern statute. The many changes which have transformed the common law concepts of rape into modern criminal sexual assault offenses have expanded in coverage, and include discussions of spousal rape, and the use of “rape shield,” “rape trauma” and “child sexual abuse accommodation syndrome” evidence by prosecutors seeking to bolster their cases. Sexual predator statutes and cases are also updated, as are the burgeoning mass of regulatory and property offenses.

As in the past, our book starts with a brief outline of criminal procedure. We believe it essential that a beginning student have an insight into the criminal justice process as a prerequisite to a proper understanding of the cases on substantive criminal law. As in prior editions, the book ends with an Appendix containing pertinent provisions of the United States Constitution and its Amendments. Since these provisions are liberally referred to in many cases, the student has ready access to their precise wording.

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We express our appreciation to the American Law Institute for permitting us to reprint extensive portions of the Model Penal Code, and to the many authors of law review articles and treatises who gave us permission to use excerpts from their thoughtful and scholarly publications.

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Many of the court opinions reproduced in this casebook have been condensed, and their footnotes were either omitted completely or reduced in number, as were most internal citations of authorities; otherwise the book would be of unmanageable size. The omissions of case opinion textual material are indicated by either of two symbols: . . . (generally for omissions of parts of paragraphs) and \* \* \* (generally indicative of omitted paragraphs).

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In our notes and comments, and indeed in the reported cases themselves, whenever the word "he" and other masculine pronouns, or "she" and other feminine pronouns appear, they are mostly used strictly for the sake of brevity and should be considered, in appropriate instances, to include persons of the other gender as well.

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A. A. M.  
R. J. B.  
G. G. A.  
V. E. H.

January, 2008

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