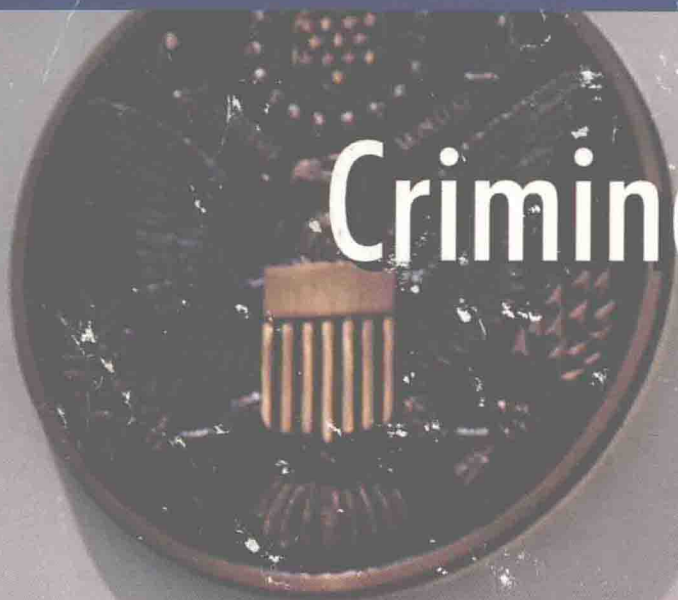


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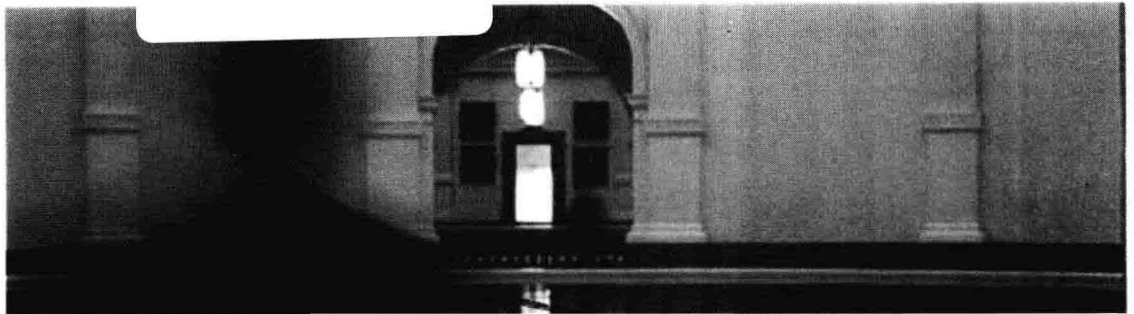
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Twenty-Third Edition

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Joseph L. Victor is professor and chairman of the Department of Law, Criminal Justice, and Safety Administration at Mercy College. Professor Victor has extensive field experience in criminal justice agencies, counseling, and administering human service programs. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at Seton Hall University, and his Doctorate of Education at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Members of the Advisory Board are instrumental in the final selection of articles for each edition of ANNUAL EDITIONS. Their review of articles for content, level, currentness, and appropriateness provides critical direction to the editor and staff. We think that you will find their careful consideration well reflected in this volume.

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In publishing ANNUAL EDITIONS we recognize the enormous role played by the magazines, newspapers, and journals of the public press in providing current, first-rate educational information in a broad spectrum of interest areas. Many of these articles are appropriate for students, researchers, and professionals seeking accurate, current material to help bridge the gap between principles and theories and the real world. These articles, however, become more useful for study when those of lasting value are carefully collected, organized, indexed, and reproduced in a low-cost format, which provides easy and permanent access when the material is needed. That is the role played by ANNUAL EDITIONS.

New to ANNUAL EDITIONS is the inclusion of related World Wide Web sites. These sites have been selected by our editorial staff to represent some of the best resources found on the World Wide Web today. Through our carefully developed topic guide, we have linked these Web resources to the articles covered in this ANNUAL EDITIONS reader. We think that you will find this volume useful, and we hope that you will take a moment to visit us on the Web at <http://www.dushkin.com> to tell us what you think.

During the 1970s, criminal justice emerged as an appealing, vital, and unique academic discipline. It emphasizes the professional development of students who plan careers in the field and attracts those who want to know more about a complex social problem and how this country deals with it. Criminal justice incorporates a vast range of knowledge from a number of specialties, including law, history, and the behavioral and social sciences. Each specialty contributes to our fuller understanding of criminal behavior and of society's attitudes toward deviance.

In view of the fact that the criminal justice system is in a constant state of flux, and because the study of criminal justice covers such a broad spectrum, today's students must be aware of a variety of subjects and topics. Standard textbooks and traditional anthologies cannot keep pace with the changes as quickly as they occur. In fact, many such sources are already out of date the day they are published. *Annual Editions: Criminal Justice 99/00* strives to maintain currency in matters of concern by providing up-to-date commentaries, articles, reports, and statistics from the most recent literature in the criminal justice field.

This volume contains units concerning crime and justice in America, victimology, the police, the judicial system, juvenile justice, and punishment and corrections. The articles in these units were selected because they are informative as well as provocative. The selections are timely and useful in their treatment of ethics, punishment, juveniles, courts, and other related topics.

Included in this volume are a number of features designed to be useful to students, researchers, and professionals in the criminal justice field. These include a *topic guide* for locating ar-

ticles on specific subjects; the *table of contents abstracts*, which summarize each article and feature key concepts in bold italics; and a comprehensive section on *crime statistics*, a *glossary*, and an *index*. In addition, each unit is preceded by an *overview* that provides a background for informed reading of the articles, emphasizes critical issues, and presents challenge questions.

This edition also includes *World Wide Web* sites that can be used to further explore the topics. These sites are cross-referenced by number in the topic guide.

We would like to know what you think of the selections contained in this edition. Please fill out the postage-paid *article rating form* on the last page and let us know your opinions. We change or retain many of the articles based on the comments we receive from you, the reader. Help us to improve this anthology—annually.



Joseph L. Victor
Editor

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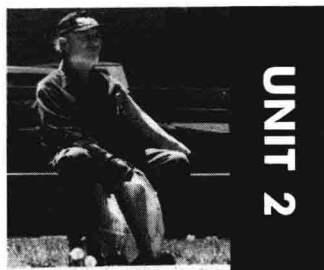
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This report reveals that the response to crime is a complex process, involving citizens as well as many agencies, levels, and branches of government.	
2. Looking Backward to Look Forward: The 1967 Crime Commission Report in Retrospect, Mark H. Moore, National Institute of Justice Journal, December 1997.	14
This article is an abridgement of an address that the author presented at the symposium on the 30th anniversary of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice . It presents a synthesis of symposium proceedings.	
3. A Thinker Attuned to Doing: James Q. Wilson Has Insights, Like Those on Cutting Crime, That Tend to Prove Out, Richard Bernstein, New York Times, August 22, 1998.	19
Insight is offered into what makes James Q. Wilson "tick." Beginning with his "broken window theory," dating back to 1982, Wilson has frequently written on crime prevention. He has been given credit for an important concept in the much-publicized reduction of crime in American cities.	
4. African American Males in the Criminal Justice System, Jerome G. Miller, Phi Delta Kappan, June 1997.	22
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5. Is the U.S. Morally in Trouble? George Roche, USA Today Magazine (Society for the Advancement of Education), January 1997.	31
According to this report by George Roche, America in the 1990s is suffering from loss of values, truth, moral literacy, trust, empathy, independence, confidence, family, and faith. However, for more than 200 years, we have found ways of overcoming adversity and succeeding against all odds.	
6. Why America's Murder Rate Is So High, Fox Butterfield, New York Times, July 26, 1998.	34
The high murder rate in the South is a key factor behind America's disproportionately high homicide rate compared with other democratic, industrialized nations.	



Crime and Justice in America

Six selections focus on the overall structure of the criminal justice system in the United States. The current scope of crime in America is reviewed, and topics such as criminal behavior, race issues, and policing practices are discussed.



Victimology

Four articles discuss the impact of crime on the victim. Topics include the rights of crime victims and the consequences of family violence.



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Six selections examine the role of the police officer. Some of the topics discussed include the stress of police work, multicultural changes, and ethical policing.

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- 7. Victimization and the Victim Industry**, Joel Best, Society, May/June 1997. **38**
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During the 1960s, Americans became sensitized to victims and victimization; by the 1970s, there was a widespread **ideology of victimization**. As this ideology gained acceptance in key institutions, it created a **victim industry** that now supports the identification of large numbers of victims.

- 8. Researchers Unravel the Motives of Stalkers**, Jane E. Brody, New York Times, August 25, 1998. **47**

Citing studies that examined the psychology of **stalking**, Jane Brody found that the underlying problems of stalkers run the gamut of psychiatric and personality disorders.

- 9. Battered Women Face Pit Bulls and Cobras**, Jane E. Brody, New York Times, March 17, 1998. **50**

After a decade of research, two psychology professors have found that abusive men tend to fall into one of two categories, "**cobras**" or "**pit bulls**," each with distinct characteristics.

- 10. Child Victims: In Search of Opportunities for Breaking the Cycle of Violence**, Cathy Spatz Widom, National Institute of Justice Reports, November 1997. **53**

The three goals of this in-depth report are to describe how **childhood victimization** and violent criminal behavior are related, to illustrate promising strategies and opportunities for intervention, and to suggest some important principles of intervention prior to formulating or proposing new policy.

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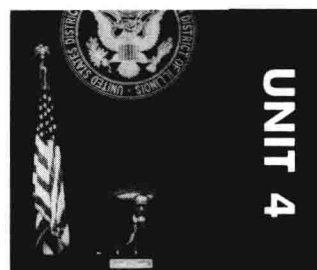
- 11. Disrespect as Catalyst for Brutality**, Deborah Sontag and Dan Barry, New York Times, November 19, 1997. **64**
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This article maintains that many **police officers** on the streets of New York City see disrespect as a threat, not just to their job performance but sometimes to their lives.

- 12. Advocacy and Law Enforcement: Partners against Domestic Violence**, Marie P. Defina and Leonard Wetherbee, FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, October 1997. **71**

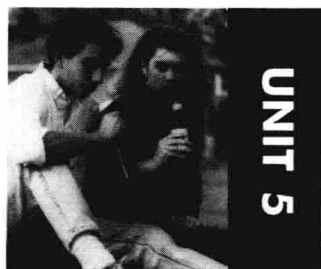
Taking advantage of the expertise and insight of both **civilian domestic violence counselors** and police personnel, two Massachusetts communities forge a partnership to fight **family violence**.

- 13. Incorporating Diversity: Police Response to Multicultural Changes in Their Communities**, Brad R. Bennett, *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, December 1995. **75**
 Brad Bennett discusses the findings of a study undertaken to determine how four California law enforcement agencies responded to **demographic** changes in their communities. Bennett notes that the country is being called on to open its arms to people from many different **ethnic** backgrounds. He says police departments must do their parts to respond to **multicultural** changes.
- 14. Afterburn: The Victimization of Police Families**, Andrew H. Ryan, *The Police Chief*, October 1997. **79**
 The impact of "doing the police job" can have debilitating, long-lasting effects on both **law enforcement officers** and their families.
- 15. Marketing Community Policing: What Can We Expect?** Michael E. Clark, *Community Policing Exchange*, May/June 1998. **82**
 Over the past decade, hundreds of the police departments across the country have embraced the **community policing philosophy**. In spite of this, much of the public, media, and even the police themselves remain unclear about what it is and what to expect from it.
- 16. A LEN Interview with Police Chief Randall Aragon of Whiteville, N.C.**, Peter C. Dodenhoff, *Law Enforcement News*, April 30, 1998. **84**
 A strong proponent of Total Quality Management (TQM), Chief Randall Aragon maintains that it takes time to implement an effective **community-oriented policing** effort.
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- 17. Adversarial Justice**, Franklin Strier, *The World & I*, August 1995. **96**
 Franklin Strier reveals what he sees as the flaws in America's **adversary trial system**, including its "weakness in exposing the truth." He calls on judges to use their authority to reform the "failing" system.
- 18. How to Improve the Jury System**, Thomas F. Hogan, Gregory E. Mize, and Kathleen Clark, *The World & I*, July 1998. **104**
 The **jury trial** is revered as the most democratic institution in our own society; yet, it is not without blemish. Changes recommended by the authors include allowing jurors to take notes and to submit written questions for witnesses.



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Five selections discuss the process by which the accused are moved through the judicial system. Prosecutors, courts, the jury process, and judicial ethics are reviewed.



Juvenile Justice

Eight selections review the juvenile justice system. The topics include effective ways to respond to violent juvenile crime, juvenile detention, and youths in gangs.

19. Jury Nullification: A Perversion of Justice? 108

Andrew D. Leipold, *USA Today Magazine (Society for the Advancement of Education)*, September 1997.

There has been a lot of discussion lately about ***jury nullification***. Andrew Leipold explores the nullification decision, which occurs when jurors in a criminal case acquit the defendant despite their belief that he or she was guilty of the crime charged.

20. Confronting the Breakdown of Law and Order, 112

Bruce Wiseman, *USA Today Magazine (Society for the Advancement of Education)*, January 1997.

The courts and psychiatry have bent over backwards in their interpretations of sanity and responsibility, thus perverting the idea of ***justice***.

21. A Little Learning, James Q. Wilson, *National Review*, 115 June 2, 1997.

Professor James Wilson asserts that when judges allow ***expert witnesses*** to present their private theories in court, justice is the victim.

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22. Restoring the Balance: Juvenile and Community Justice, 120

Gordon Bazemore and Susan E. Day, *Juvenile Justice*, December 1996.

Alternatively referred to as ***restorative justice***, the balanced approach, and balanced and restorative justice, this alternative approach to addressing juvenile crime focuses on the interests of multiple justice clients.

23. Juvenile Offenders: Should They Be Tried in Adult Courts? 129

Michael P. Brown, *USA Today Magazine (Society for the Advancement of Education)*, January 1998.

The ***"get tough" approach*** of dealing with young law violators that is seen throughout the criminal justice system is society's reaction to violent, uncaring youths.

24. A Decline in Crime? Timothy W. Maier and Michael Rust, *Insight*, April 27, 1998. 132

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25. Kids and Guns: From Playgrounds to Battlegrounds, 136

Stuart Greenbaum, *Juvenile Justice*, September 1997.

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26. With Juvenile Courts in Chaos, Critics Propose Their Demise, Fox Butterfield, *New York Times*, July 21, 1997. 142

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27. Now, Justice Is Served by Youths, for Youths, 147

Regina Marcuzzo, *New York Times*, July 26, 1998.

The **Youth Court** is a judicial innovation in which minors who choose to plead guilty to misdemeanors are given the option of being sentenced by their peers.

28. Preventing Crime, Saving Children: Sticking to the Basics, 149

John J. Dilulio Jr., *Perspectives*, Spring 1998.

This article argues that the key to **preventing youth crime** and **substance abuse** among our country's expanding juvenile population is to improve the real, live, day-to-day connection between responsible adults and young people.

29. Pairing Juvenile Offenders with Volunteer Advocates, 155

Kim G. Frentz, *Perspectives*, Fall 1997.

Detroit's **Partners Against Crime** (PAG) one-to-one mentoring program reports impressive results. Kids are improving in school, enhancing coping skills, and staying out of trouble.

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30. Probation in the United States: Practices and Challenges, 160

Joan Petersilia, *National Institute of Justice Journal*, September 1997.

No one advocates the abolition of **probation**, but many call for its reform. How should that be done? Joan Petersilia, a professor at the University of California, gives her recommendations.

31. Probation and Parole Supervision: Time for a New Narrative, 166

Edward E. Rhine, *Perspectives*, Winter 1998.

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32. Education as Crime Prevention: Providing Education to Prisoners, 169

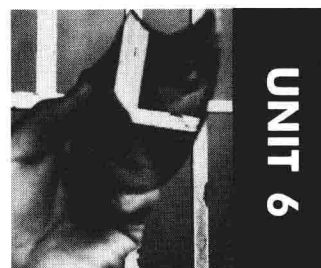
Research Brief (*The Center on Crime, Communities & Culture*), September 1997.

This research brief presents recent data on the impact of **education** on crime and crime prevention, and examines the debate on providing higher education to inmates.

33. Ethical Considerations in Probation Practice, 175

Marylouise E. Jones and Arthur J. Lurigio, *Perspectives*, Summer 1997.

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36. The Color of Justice, John H. Trumbo, <i>Death Row</i> , 1995.	187
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38. Death County, Arlene Levinson, <i>The Post-Star</i> , August 30, 1998.	205
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Topic Guide

This topic guide suggests how the selections and World Wide Web sites found in the next section of this book relate to topics of traditional concern to criminal justice students and professionals. It is useful for locating interrelated articles and Web sites for reading and research. The guide is arranged alphabetically according to topic.

The relevant Web sites, which are numbered and annotated on pages 4 and 5, are easily identified by the Web icon (Ⓢ) under the topic articles. By linking the articles and the Web sites by topic, this ANNUAL EDITIONS reader becomes a powerful learning and research tool.

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Race	4. African American Males 13. Incorporating Diversity 19. Jury Nullification 36. Color of Justice 38. Death County • 6, 7, 8, 10, 14, 26, 27	Youth Court	27. Now, Justice Is Served by Youths, for Youths • 19, 23, 25, 27
Restorative Justice	22. Restoring the Balance 37. Restorative Justice and Offender Rehabilitation • 6, 23, 25, 27, 28, 31		

● AE: Criminal Justice

The following World Wide Web sites have been carefully researched and selected to support the articles found in this reader. If you are interested in learning more about specific topics found in this book, these Web sites are a good place to start. The sites are cross-referenced by number and appear in the topic guide on the previous two pages. Also, you can link to these Web sites through our DUSHKIN ONLINE support site at <http://www.dushkin.com/online/>.

The following sites were available at the time of publication. Visit our Web site—we update DUSHKIN ONLINE regularly to reflect any changes.

General Sources

1. American Society of Criminology

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/asc/four.html>

This is an excellent starting place for study of all aspects of criminology and criminal justice, with links to international criminal justice, juvenile justice, court information, police, governments, and so on.

2. Federal Bureau of Investigation

<http://www.fbi.gov>

The main page of the FBI Web site leads to lists of the most wanted criminals, uniform crime reports, FBI case reports, major investigations, and more.

3. National Archive of Criminal Justice Data

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/index.html>

NACJD holds more than 500 data collections relating to criminal justice; this site provides browsing and downloading access to most of these data and documentation. NACJD's central mission is to facilitate and encourage research in the field of criminal justice.

4. Social Science Information Gateway

<http://sosig.esrc.bris.ac.uk>

This is an online catalog of thousands of Internet resources relevant to social science education and research. Every resource is selected and described by a librarian or subject specialist. Enter "criminal justice" under Search Sosig for an excellent annotated list of sources.

5. University of Pennsylvania Library: Criminology

<http://www.library.upenn.edu/resources/subject/social/criminology/criminology.html>

This site provides an excellent list of criminology and criminal justice resources.

Crime and Justice in America

6. Campaign for Equity-Restorative Justice

<http://www.cerj.org>

This is the home page of CERJ, which sees monumental problems in justice systems and the need for reform. Examine this site and its links for information about the restorative justice movement.

7. Crime-Free America

<http://www.announce.com/cfa/>

Crime-Free America is a grassroots, nonprofit group dedicated to ending the crime epidemic that it feels has gripped the United States over the last four decades. This site has links to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, forums, and crime watch profiles.

8. Crime Times

<http://www.crime-times.org/titles.htm>

This interesting site listing research reviews and other information regarding biological causes of criminal, violent, and psychopathic behavior consists of many articles, listed by title. It is provided by the Wacker Foundation.

9. Ray Jones

<http://blue.temple.edu/~eastern/jones.html>

In this article, subtitled "A Review of Empirical Research in Corporate Crime," Ray Jones explores what happens when business violates the law. An extensive interpretive section and a bibliography are provided.

10. Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics Online

<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>

Data about all aspects of criminal justice in the United States are available at this site, which includes more than 600 tables from dozens of sources. The site also has a search mechanism.

Victimology

11. Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services, Inc.

<http://www.connsacs.org>

This site has links that provide information about women's responses to sexual assault and related issues. It includes extensive links to sexual violence-related Web pages.

12. National Crime Victim's Research and Treatment Center

<http://www.musc.edu/cvc/>

At this site, find out about the work of NCVC at the Medical University of South Carolina, and click on Related Resources for an excellent listing of additional Web sources.

13. Office for Victims of Crime

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/>

Established by the 1984 Victims of Crime Act, the OVC oversees diverse programs that benefit the victims of crime. This is its Web site from which you can download a great deal of pertinent information.

The Police

14. ACLU Criminal Justice Home Page

<http://aclu.org/issues/criminal/hmcj.html>

This "Criminal Justice" page of the American Civil Liberties Union Web site highlights recent events in criminal justice, addresses police issues, lists important resources, and contains a search mechanism.

15. FBI Violent Criminal Apprehension Program

<http://www.fbi.gov/vicap/vicap.htm>

VICAP's mission is to facilitate cooperation, communication, and coordination among law enforcement agencies and provide support in their efforts to investigate, identify, track, apprehend, and prosecute violent serial offenders. This site gives you access to VICAP's data information center resources.

16. Introduction to American Justice

<http://www.uaa.alaska.edu/just/just110/home.html>

Open this site to find an excellent outline of the causes of crime, including major theories, prepared by Professor Darryl Wood of the Justice Center at the University of Alaska at Anchorage. It provides an introduction to crime, law, and the criminal justice system; police and policing; the court system; corrections; and more.

17. Law Enforcement Guide to the WWW

<http://leolinks.com>

This page is dedicated to excellence in law enforcement. It contains links to every possible related category: community policing, computer crime, forensics, gangs, and wanted persons are just a few.

18. National Institute of Justice

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/lawedocs.htm>

The NIJ sponsors projects and conveys research findings to practitioners in the field of criminal justice. Through this site, you can access the initiatives of the 1994 Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, apply for grants, monitor international criminal activity, learn the latest about policing techniques and issues, and more.

Judicial System

19. Center for Rational Correctional Policy

<http://pierce.simplenet.com>

This is an excellent site on courts and sentencing, with many additional links to a variety of criminal justice sources.

20. Justice Information Center

<http://www.ncjrs.org>

Provided by the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, this JIC site connects to information about corrections, courts, crime prevention, criminal justice, statistics, drugs and crime, law enforcement, and victims—among other topics—and presents news and current highlights.

21. National Center for Policy Analysis

<http://www.public-policy.org/~ncpa/pd/law/index3.html>

Through the NCPA's "Idea House" you can click onto links to read discussions on an array of topics that are of major interest in the study of the American judicial system. There are sections on the courts, judges, lawyers, and other aspects of the legal system.

22. U.S. Department of Justice

<http://www.usdoj.gov>

The DOJ represents the American people in enforcing the law in the public interest. Open its main page to find information about the U.S. judicial system. This site provides links to federal government Web servers, topics of interest related to the justice system, documents and resources, and a topical index.

Juvenile Justice

23. Crime Connections on the Web!

<http://www.appstate.edu/~robinsnmb/crime.htm>

Dr. Matt Robinson offers a thorough Web list of resources that includes an excellent section on Juvenile Justice. The list is updated weekly. Try also <http://www.ncjrs.org/~ijhome.htm> for links provided by the Justice Information Center.

24. Gang Land: The Jerry Capeci Page

<http://www.ganglandnews.com>

Although this site particularly addresses organized-crime gangs, its insights into the gang lifestyle—including gang families and their influence—are useful for those interested in exploring issues related to juvenile justice.

25. Institute for Intergovernmental Research

<http://www.iir.com>

The IIR is a research organization that specializes in law enforcement, juvenile justice, and criminal justice issues. Explore the pro-

jects, links, and search engines from this home page. Topics addressed include youth gangs and white-collar crime.

26. National Network for Family Resiliency

<http://www.nnfr.org>

This organization's main Web page will lead you to a number of resource areas of interest in learning about resiliency, including General Family Resiliency, Violence Prevention, and Family Economics.

27. Partnership against Violence Network

<http://www.pavnet.org>

The Partnership against Violence Network is a virtual library of information about violence and youths at risk, representing data from seven different federal agencies—a one-stop searchable information resource.

Punishment and Corrections

28. American Probation and Parole Association

<http://www.csg.org/appa/>

Open this APPA site to find information and resources related to probation and parole issues, position papers, the APPA code of ethics, and research and training programs and opportunities.

29. The Corrections Connection

<http://www.corrections.com>

This site is an online network for corrections professionals.

30. Critical Criminology Division of the ASC

<http://sun.soci.niu.edu/~critcrim>

Here you will find basic criminology resources and related government resources, provided by the American Society of Criminology, as well as other useful links. The death penalty is also discussed.

31. David Willshire's Forensic Psychology & Psychiatry Links

<http://www.ozemail.com.au/~dwillsh/>

This site offers an enormous number of links to professional journals and associations. It is a valuable resource for study into possible connections between violence and mental disorders. Topics include serial killers, sex offenders, and trauma.

32. Oregon Department of Corrections

<http://www.doc.state.or.us/links/welcome.htm>

Open this site for resources in such areas as crime and law enforcement and for links to U.S. state corrections departments.

33. Prison Law Page

<http://www.wco.com/~aerick/prison.htm>

This site contains resources on prisons and on the death penalty debate.

34. Stop Prisoner Rape, Inc.

<http://www.spr.org/spr.html>

For a change of pace, open some of the materials available through this site to gain understanding into the social relationships that may develop in incarceration facilities.

We highly recommend that you review our Web site for expanded information and our other product lines. We are continually updating and adding links to our Web site in order to offer you the most usable and useful information that will support and expand the value of your Annual Editions. You can reach us at: <http://www.dushkin.com/annualeditions/>.

Unit Selections

1. **What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?**
Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics
2. **Looking Backward to Look Forward: The 1967 Crime Commission Report in Retrospect,** Mark H. Moore
3. **A Thinker Attuned to Doing: James Q. Wilson Has Insights, Like Those on Cutting Crime, That Tend to Prove Out,** Richard Bernstein
4. **African American Males in the Criminal Justice System,** Jerome G. Miller
5. **Is the U.S. Morally in Trouble?** George Roche
6. **Why America's Murder Rate Is So High,** Fox Butterfield

Key Points to Consider

- ❖ In your view, what is behind the dramatic drop in crime?
- ❖ What factors contribute to the involvement of a disproportionate number of African American males in the criminal justice system?
- ❖ Why is the murder rate high in the South?



Links

www.dushkin.com/online/

6. **Campaign for Equity-Restorative Justice**
<http://www.cerj.org>
7. **Crime-Free America**
<http://www.announce.com/cfa/>
8. **Crime Times**
<http://www.crime-times.org/titles.htm>
9. **Ray Jones**
<http://blue.temple.edu/~eastern/jones.html>
10. **Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics Online**
<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>

These sites are annotated on pages 4 and 5.