

Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice

Achieving Open Justice through Citizen Participation and Transparency Jiménez-Gómez, Carlos E. 2016-08-12 Open government initiatives have become a defining goal for public administrators around the world. However, progress is still necessary outside of the executive and legislative sectors. *Achieving Open Justice through Citizen Participation and Transparency* is a pivotal reference source for the latest scholarly research on the implementation of open government within the judiciary field, emphasizing the effectiveness and accountability achieved through these actions. Highlighting the application of open government concepts in a global context, this book is ideally designed for public officials, researchers, professionals, and practitioners interested in the improvement of governance and democracy.

Aboriginal Self-government in Canada Yale Deron Belanger 2008 "Building on the success of the first two editions, this volume briefly recaps the historical development and public acceptance of the concept of Aboriginal self-government, then proceeds to examine its theoretical underpinnings, the state of Aboriginal self-government in Canada today, and the many practical issues surrounding implementation. Topics addressed include: justice innovations, initiatives in health and education to grant greater Aboriginal control, financing and intergovernmental relations, Aboriginal-municipal government relations, developing effective Aboriginal leadership, Métis self government aspirations, the intersection of women's rights and self-government, and international perspectives. Various self-government arrangements already in existence are examined including the establishment of Nunavut, the James Bay Agreement, Treaty Land Entitlement settlements, the Alberta Métis settlements, and many other land claims settlements that have granted Aboriginal communities greater control over their affairs."--Pub. website.

Horizons North Sue Matheson 2014-07-18 A frontier place, Canada's North is an interface in which competing educational, historical, and cultural paradigms collide, intersect, and coalesce. The unique nature of this Northern mosaic rests upon the shared experience of social disorientation and culture shock. A collection of fourteen timely essays that investigate the experience of Canadian culture above the 53rd Parallel, *Horizons North* is at once academic and personal, analytic and discursive - offering insights on the subject of cultural cringe and social transition to critics, scholars, students and any others interested in Aboriginal and Northern studies. The efficacy of Aboriginal systems of justice, challenges of pedagogy in the North, and problems of identity created by Canada's colonial past are just three of the important issues investigated in this volume.

When Love is Not Enough Mary Elsbernd 2002 Catholic Press Association Award Winner The Gospel call to do justice has inspired Christians to practice justice throughout the centuries. Yet popular usage associates justice with the legal system, due process, or with fair treatment in ways that are not helpful to Christian practitioners and ministers of justice. *When Love Is Not Enough* addresses the practice of justice at the dawn of the new millennium through the lens of eight dilemmas that confront Christians in their daily efforts to do justice. After an initial description and analysis of these eight specific dilemmas that impact the Christian understanding and practice of justice, *When Love Is Not Enough* draws on the experience of practitioners of justice; the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures; Catholic Social Teachings; and contemporary theories of justice to develop a comprehensive approach to justice based on faith. Chapter one introduces the dilemmas in contemporary justice that reflect a theological, eschatological, sacramental, and ethical worldview. Chapter two traces the theological framework of justice through the experience of ministers and practitioners of justice. Chapter three looks at the theological framework of justice in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, while chapter four examines the theological framework of justice in Catholic Social Teachings. Chapter five draws upon contemporary and classical theories of justice, showing justice as a historically evolving practice. Chapter six examines the anthropological, theological, and sacramental contexts for justice as

participation in the human community. Chapter seven outlines how justice as participation in the human community is built around seven important points. The final chapter illustrates how justice as participation can sort out some just practices that respond to the eight initial dilemmas. Chapters are Contemporary Dilemmas of Justice," *Justice and its Theological Framework in the Experience of Ministers and Practitioners of Justice, - *Justice and its Theological Framework in the Hebrew and in the Christian Scriptures, - *Justice and its Theological Framework in Catholic Social Teachings, - *Contemporary, Classic Theories of Justice, - *The Contexts of Justice as Participation in the Human Community, - *Justice as Participation in the Human Community, - and *The Practice of Justice as Participation in the Human Community. - Mary Elsbernd, OSF, STD, is associate professor of pastoral studies in social ethics at Loyola University, Chicago. She is also the director of the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University, Chicago. Fr. Reimund Bieringer, STD, is associate professor of New Testament exegesis and biblical Greek at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. "

Handbook on Restorative Justice Programmes Yvon Dandurand 2006 The present handbook offers, in a quick reference format, an overview of key considerations in the implementation of participatory responses to crime based on a restorative justice approach. Its focus is on a range of measures and programmes, inspired by restorative justice values, that are flexible in their adaptation to criminal justice systems and that complement them while taking into account varying legal, social and cultural circumstances. It was prepared for the use of criminal justice officials, non-governmental organizations and community groups who are working together to improve current responses to crime and conflict in their community

Canada's Indigenous Constitution John Borrows 2010-03-06 Canada's Indigenous Constitution reflects on the nature and sources of law in Canada, beginning with the conviction that the Canadian legal system has helped to engender the high level of wealth and security enjoyed by people across the country. However, longstanding disputes about the origins, legitimacy, and applicability of certain aspects of the legal system have led John Borrows to argue that Canada's constitution is incomplete without a broader acceptance of Indigenous legal traditions. With characteristic richness and eloquence, John Borrows explores legal traditions, the role of governments and courts, and the prospect of a multi-juridical legal culture, all with a view to understanding and improving legal processes in Canada. He discusses the place of individuals, families, and communities in recovering and extending the role of Indigenous law within both Indigenous communities and Canadian society more broadly. This is a major work by one of Canada's leading legal scholars, and an essential companion to *Drawing Out Law: A Spirit's Guide*.

Women and Children as Victims and Offenders: Background, Prevention, Reintegration Helmut Kury 2016-06-20 This work compiles experiences and lessons learned in meeting the unique needs of women and children regarding crime prevention and criminal justice, in particular the treatment and social reintegration of offenders and serves as a cross-disciplinary work for academic and policy-making analyses and follow-up in developing and developed countries. Furthermore, it argues for a more humane and effective approach to countering delinquency and crime among future generations. In a world where development positively depends on the rule of law and the related investment security, two global trends may chart the course of development: urbanization and education. Urbanization will globalize the concepts of "justice" and "fairness"; education will be dominated by the urban mindset and digital service economy, just as a culture of lawfulness will. This work looks at crime prevention education as an investment in the sustainable quality of life of succeeding generations, and at those who pursue such crime prevention as the providers of much-needed skills in the educational portfolio. Adopting a reformist approach, this work collects articles with findings and recommendations that may be relevant to domestic and international policymaking, including the United Nations Studies and their educational value for the welfare of coming generations. The books address the relevant United Nations ideas by combining them with academic approaches. Guided by the Editors' respective fields of expertise, and in full recognition of academic freedom and "organized scepticism", it includes contributions by lawyers, criminologists,

sociologists and other eminent experts seeking to bridge the gap between academic and policy perspectives, as appropriate, against the international background, including the United Nations developments. The second volume opens with Part IV, which presents articles on different kinds of crime prevention. The effectiveness of punishment and, in particular, imprisonment is examined by contrasting it with alternative sanctions and the following questions are raised: Does harsh punishment have a crime preventive effect? What are the side effects of imprisonment on the offenders and their families? Are alternatives, such as restorative justice or mediation, more effective and cheaper? Part V outlines proactive strategies of crime prevention, e.g. for potential sex offenders or in the domain of internet crime. Part VI envisions a more peaceful and inclusive society, which would be realized by improving the protection of women and children in their everyday life, and easing the reintegration of those who have become offenders. The importance of the role played by the UN in formulating these goals is underlined. The volume concludes with an epilogue of the 70th President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Martin Sajdik, and a post scriptum of the editors. p>

Transforming Gloria Neufeld Redekop 2021-01-15 Global crises—from pandemics to climate change—demonstrate the vulnerability of the biosphere and each of us as individuals, calling for responses guided by creative analysis and compassionate reflection. *Transforming* explores actions that create paths of understanding and collaboration as the groundwork for transformative community.

Changing Paradigms Paul Redekop 2007 Paul Redekop taps more than 20 years of experience in restorative justice to conclude that the practice of punishment is a major obstacle to healthy societies, families, and schools. Punishment is so damaging to relationships, especially in children, that it should be reassessed on philosophical, spiritual, religious groups, Redekop argues.

Mediation Klaus J. Hopt 2018-12-13 Mediation provides an attractive alternative to resolving disputes through court proceedings. Mediation promises just results in the interest of all parties concerned, a reduction of the court caseload, and cost savings for the parties involved as well as for the treasury. The European Directive on Mediation has given mediation in Europe new momentum by establishing a common framework for cross-border mediation. Beyond Europe, many states have tried in recent years to answer the question whether, and if so, how mediation should be regulated at a national and international level. The aim of this book is to promote the understanding and discussion of regulatory issues by presenting comparative research on mediation. It describes and analyses the law and practice of mediation in twenty-two countries. Europe is represented by chapters on mediation in Austria, Bulgaria, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal and Spain. The world beyond Europe is analysed in chapters on mediation in Australia, Canada, China, Japan, New Zealand, Russia, Switzerland and the USA. Against this background, further chapters on fundamental issues identify possible regulatory models and discuss central principles of mediation law and practice. In particular, the work considers harmonisation and diversity in the law of mediation as well as the economic and constitutional problems associated with privatising civil justice. To the extent available, empirical research is used as a point of reference in the critical analysis.

From Transitional to Transformative Justice Paul Gready 2019-02-21 Builds on micro-level critiques of transitional justice to debate a more comprehensive alternative at the level of theory and practice.

To Right Historical Wrongs Carmela Murdocca 2013-10-15 Following the Second World War, liberal nation-states sought to address injustices of the past. Canada's government began to consider its own implication in various past wrongs, and in the late twentieth century it began to implement reparative justice initiatives for historically marginalized people. Yet despite this shift, there are more Indigenous and racialized people in Canadian prisons now than at any other time in history. Carmela Murdocca examines this disconnect between the political motivations for amending historical injustices and the vastly disproportionate reality of the penal system a troubling contradiction that is often ignored.

Transforming Conflict through Insight Kenneth R Melchin 2009-06-05 Examining the difficulties of conflict resolution, *Transforming Conflict*

through Insight demonstrates how applying Bernard Lonergan's philosophy of insight to mediation can lead to more productive and constructive negotiations. Kenneth R. Melchin and Cheryl A. Picard provide both an overview of conflict research and an introduction to Lonergan's "insight theory," offering an outstanding piece of ethical philosophy and a useful method of mediation. Introducing readers to a method of self-discovery, the different kinds of operations involved in learning, and the role of feelings and values in shaping interactions with others in conflict, this volume also includes the practical experience of mediators who detail strategies of insight mediation for working creatively through conflict. Attending to the important role played by transformative learning in navigating conflicts, the authors show how insights and learning can move people past obstacles caused by feelings of threat. Informative, compassionate, and convincing, *Transforming Conflict through Insight* is a welcome resource for working to resolve difficulties in an ethical and educational manner.

The Many Concepts of Social Justice in European Private Law H. W. Micklitz 2011-11-01 'Does European regulatory private law offer a genuine model of justice for society? Beyond its initial libertarian focus on economic integration through the market citizen, might it now serve the social inclusion of the vulnerable? In the wake of Hans Micklitz's inspired and relentless pursuit of meaning within the ongoing constitutionalization of private law relationships, this rich collection explores the implications of new, specifically European, forms of access rights, which ensure (horizontally and vertically) enforceable and non-discriminatory opportunity for market participation.' Horatia Muir Watt, Columbia Law School, US This insightful book, with contributions from leading international scholars, examines the European model of social justice in private law that has developed over the 20th century. The first set of articles is devoted to the relationship between corrective, commutative, procedural and social justice, more particularly the role and function of commutative justice in contrast to social justice. The second section brings together scholars who discuss the relationship between constitutional order, the values enshrined in the constitutional order and the impact of constitutional values on private law relations. The third section focuses on the impact of socio-economic developments within the EU and within selected Member States on the proprietary order of the EU, on the role and function of the emerging welfare state and the judiciary, as well as on nation state specific patterns of social justice. The final section tests the hypothesis to what extent patterns of social justice are context related and differ in between labour, consumer and competition law. *The Many Concepts of Social Justice in European Private Law* will prove to be of great interest to academics of law, as well as to private lawyers and European policymakers.

Conflict Transformation, Peacebuilding, and Storytelling Laura E. Reimer 2018-09-15 This globally relevant book represents the latest research from the peace and conflict study done by Arthur V. Mauro Centre. The chapters explore conflict transformation, peacebuilding, and storytelling through the lenses of the voices of the intervened and the voices of the intervenors in Canadian, continental, and international conflict contexts.

Institutionalizing Restorative Justice Ivo Aertsen 2013-06-17 Exploring the key issues and debates surrounding the question of the incorporation and institutionalization of restorative justice, this book builds bridges between those concerned with the practical and the more theoretical aspects of penal development.

Civil Justice, Privatization, and Democracy Trevor C.W. Farrow 2014-01-01 Privatization is occurring throughout the public justice system, including courts, tribunals, and state-sanctioned private dispute resolution regimes. Driven by a widespread ethos of efficiency-based civil justice reform, privatization claims to decrease costs, increase speed, and improve access to the tools of justice. But it may also lead to procedural unfairness, power imbalances, and the breakdown of our systems of democratic governance. *Civil Justice, Privatization, and Democracy* demonstrates the urgent need to publicize, politicize, debate, and ultimately temper these moves towards privatized justice. Written by Trevor C.W. Farrow, a former litigation lawyer and current Chair of the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice, *Civil Justice, Privatization, and Democracy* does more than just bear witness to the

privatization initiatives that define how we think about and resolve almost all non-criminal disputes. It articulates the costs and benefits of these privatizing initiatives, particularly their potential negative impacts on the way we regulate ourselves in modern democracies, and it makes recommendations for future civil justice practice and reform.

Cree Restorative Justice John George Hansen 2009 This book explores the concept of justice through the eyes of six Omushkegowuk (Swampy Cree) Elders indigenous to northern Manitoba. The author presents a model of restorative justice based on the educational ideas, principles and practices of his people. The knowledge, philosophy, values and experience of the Omushkegowuk is succinctly drawn out, and espoused, by use of the Medicine Wheel, the character Wasekechak, narrative, and with reference to a holistic interpretation of life based upon interconnectedness and healing.-- Publisher's description.

Governance and Regulation in Social Life Augustine Brannigan 2007-03-06 Comprising fourteen articles by leading international contributors, including some of the most prominent socio-legal and criminological scholars working in the field, this volume is currently the only work available that critically examines W.G. Carson and his crucial influence in the turn towards sociological approaches to criminology and a criminological interest in governance and social control. The 1970s witnessed an epiphany in the sociological understanding of crime in Britain. The correctional perspective, which assumed crimes had inherent or essential qualities that distinguished them from other acts, was superseded by the analysis of how social events came to be defined as so harmful and repugnant as to require criminalization. This shift in perspectives was exemplified in W.G. Carson's work, which combines a Marxist acknowledgement of the imperative for profit with a symbolic interactionist attention to the restraining effect of prestige and status among producers and regulators. This key work is an essential read for postgraduates and researchers studying and researching in the areas of criminology and law.

Action Research in Criminal Justice Inge Vanfraechem 2017-09-14 To understand how people experience justice and security is a challenging task in times of unrest, marked by growing perceptions of insecurity, discrimination and uncertainty. The European project ALTERNATIVE aimed to understand justice and security experiences related to conflicts in intercultural settings, when citizens are given the means to actively contribute to these processes. This book relates how the project was set up as an action research through the concrete description of four action sites: social housing estates in Vienna, Austria; a small community in Hungary with a Roma population; three border towns in Serbia; and three communities in Northern Ireland. These four sites have been compared through an innovative methodology, which leads to a deeper understanding of the impact of participatory and restorative justice oriented processes, and - in a more general way - of what action research may entail in the criminological field. Bringing together researchers and case studies from around Europe, this book examines the scientific potential of action research as a methodology in criminal justice settings. This book is one of two volumes resulting from the work by a group of researchers in six European countries having cooperated intensively during four years in ALTERNATIVE, an action research project funded under the EU Seventh Framework Programme.

Governing Paradoxes of Restorative Justice George Pavlich 2013-01-11 Restorative justice is the policy of eschewing traditional punishments in favour of group counselling involving both victims and perpetrators. Until now there has been no critical analysis of governmental rationales that legitimize restorative practices over traditional approaches but Governing Practices of Restorative Justice fills this gap and addresses the mentalities of governance most prominent in restorative justice. The author provides comprehensible commentary on the central images of this discursive arena in a style accessible to participants and observers alike of restorative justice.

Transforming International Criminal Justice Mark J. Findlay 2005-06 This book sets out an agenda to transform international criminal trials and the delivery of international criminal justice to victim communities through collaboration of currently competing paradigms. It reflects a

transformation of thinking about the comparative analysis of the trial process, and seeks to advance the boundaries of international criminal justice through wider access and inclusivity in an environment of rights protection. Collaborative justice is advanced as providing the future context of international criminal trials. The book's radical dimension is its argument for the harmonization of restorative and retributive justice within the international criminal trial. The focus is initially on the trial process, a key symbol of developing international styles of justice. It examines theoretical models and political applications of criminal justice through detailed empirical analysis, in order to explore the underlying relationship of theory and empirical study, applying the outcome in theory testing and policy evaluation in several different jurisdictions. The book injects a significant comparative dimension into the study of international criminal justice. This is achieved through searching the traditional foundations of internationalism in justice by employing an original methodology to enable a multi-dimensional exploration of contexts (local, regional and global), so recognising the importance of difference within an agenda suggesting synthesis. The book argues for a concept of international trial within a 'rights paradigm', understood against different procedural traditions and practices, and provides a detailed description of trials and trial decision-making in various jurisdictions. Transforming International Criminal Justice also sets out to develop effective research strategies as part of its interrogation of specific trial narratives and meanings in contemporary legal cultures. Key themes are those of internationalisation, fair trial and the exercise of discretion in justice resolutions (sentencing in particular), and the lay/professional relationship and its dynamics. Finally, the book provides a searching critique of the relevance of existing criminology and legal sociology in relation to international criminal justice, and speculates on trial transformation and the merger of retributive and restorative international criminal justice. comparative analysis of the criminal trial process internationally argues for harmonization of retributive and restorative justice within the international criminal trial sets out an agenda to transform international criminal trials and the delivery of international criminal justice to victim communities

Annual Report Law Commission of Canada 2004

The New Lawyer, Second Edition Julie Macfarlane 2017-07-24 The New Lawyer analyzes the profound impact changes in client needs and demands are having on how law is practised. Most legal clients are unwilling or unable to pay for protracted litigation and count on their lawyers to pursue just and expedient resolution. These clients are transforming the role of lawyers, the nature of client service, and the principles of legal practice. In this fully revised edition of the now classic text, Julie Macfarlane outlines how lawyers can meet new expectations by committing to lawyer-client collaboration, conflict resolution advocacy, and revised financial structures so that the legal profession can remain relevant in this rapidly changing environment.

The Fictional North John Butler 2012-03-15 Western culture may have enshrined North as a touchstone by which all other directions are defined, but the North is not one but a number of Netherlands; like all frontiers, the North is, in its essence, imaginative, magicked out of ice and snow, muskeg and tundra. Storytelling is its generative principle, the activity through which the North and Northerners call themselves into being. In essays on topics ranging from the Aboriginal justice system in Canada to the search for the Northwest Passage to the cultural paradigms of medieval Iceland, The Fictional North examines stereotypes and iconic images of the North, the relationship of North to South, and ethnographic and fictional models of "Northerness." This diversity of subjects and methodologies not only introduces readers to the diversity found above the 53rd Parallel, but also reflects the catholicity of the North itself. Interdisciplinary and timely, The Fictional North offers insights into the North's past as well as its present to those interested in circumpolar issues and the areas of culture, literature, history, film, sociology, and education.

The New Lawyer Julie MacFarlane 2008-05-20 Today's justice system and the legal profession have rendered the "lawyer-warrior" notion outdated, shifting toward conflict resolution rather than protracted litigation. The new lawyer's skills go beyond court battles to encompass negotiation,

mediation, collaborative practice, and restorative justice. In *The New Lawyer*, Julie Macfarlane explores the evolving role of practitioners, articulating legal and ethical complexities in a variety of contexts. The result is a thought-provoking exploration of the increasing impact of alternative strategies on the lawyer-client relationship, as well as on the legal system itself.

Friendship, Peace and Social Justice Heather Devere 2023-06-20 A just peaceful world. How can that be achieved? What sorts of relationships might be needed? Could the concept of friendship assist? Assembling the work of twenty scholars, this book creates a resource for those aiming to deal with conflict non-violently and promotes peaceful attitudes and outcomes in a troubled world. The book posits that making the connections between Friendship, Peace and Social Justice is vital for living in a functioning and sustainable world. Firstly, it makes connections between scholars of peace and conflict studies, friendship studies, ethics, and social justice. Secondly, it explores the connections between the ethical concepts and practices of friendship, peace, and social justice. Thirdly, it links academic researchers who use a variety of methodological approaches. Fourthly, it provides different academic perspectives of scholars from diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds. The topics covered include civic, social and virtue friendship, peace and psycho-social development, the role of social media and friendship, cultures of peace activism, resistance, justice movements, environmental campaigns, community building, art collectives, dialogue, facilitative listening, Ubuntu, reconciliation, healing and relationship building. This book will be of great interest to researchers and scholars in Politics, Sociology, Social Justice and Peace and Conflict Studies. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Peace Review*.

Transforming Criminal Justice Jon B. Gould 2022-12-06 "America's criminal justice system requires reform, but those efforts too often rest on anecdotes or assumptions. Drawing on the contributions of America's top justice researchers, this compendium provides an evidence-based blueprint to guide the movement toward criminal justice reform"--

Mending Broken Fences Policing: An Alternative Model for Policy Management Anil Anand, BPHE, LL.M, MBA, GEMBA 2016-02-02 Police services across the globe are increasingly perceived as heavy handed, racist, and unnecessarily violent. As a result, large, sometimes even national demonstrations have been waged against police policy and strategy. *Mending Broken Fences Policing* provides a discussion on contemporary policing, the role of policing in modern society, and its relationship to the diverse communities represented in a postmodern world. *Mending Broken Fences Policing* provides a model, based on social cohesion and police intervention, intelligence-led and community policing (IP-CP); which, supplemented by a quality/quantity/crime (QQC) framework provide a four-step process for viewing policing services from a vantage point beyond Broken Windows and StatCom.

Participatory Research, Capabilities and Epistemic Justice Melanie Walker 2020-11-27 This book explores the potential of participatory research and the capability approach to transform understandings of higher education. The editors and contributors illuminate the importance of epistemic in/justice as a foundation to a reflexive, inclusive and decolonial approach to knowledge, as well as its importance to democratic life and participation in higher education. Drawing together eight global case studies, the authors argue for an ecology of knowledge that expands epistemic capabilities in higher education through teaching, research and policy making. Moreover, the chapters illustrate how these epistemic capabilities can be marginalised by both institutions and structural and historical factors; as well as the potential for possibilities when spaces are opened for genuine participation and designed for a plurality of voices. This book will appeal to scholars of social justice and participatory research as well as ongoing debates around decolonising the academy.

Transformation and Trouble Diana Gordon 2009-09-23 Crime is one of the major challenges to any new democracy. Violence often increases after the lifting of authoritarian control, or in the aftermath of regime change. But how can a fledgling democracy fight crime without violating the fragile

rights of its citizens? In *Transformation and Trouble*, accomplished theorist and criminal justice scholar Diana Gordon critically examines South Africa's efforts to strike the perilous balance between democratic participation and social control. South Africa has made great progress in pursuing the Western ideals of participatory justice and due process. Yet Gordon finds that popular concerns about crime have fostered the growth of a punitive criminal justice system that undermines the country's rights-oriented political culture. *Transformation and Trouble* calls for South Africa to reaffirm its commitment to public empowerment by reforming its criminal justice system—an approach, she argues, that would strengthen the country's new democracy. "An eloquent, critical, but ultimately optimistic, analysis of the democratization of crime and justice in post-apartheid South Africa." --Bill Dixon, School of Criminology, Education, Sociology and Social Work, Keele University "A must read for understanding contemporary South Africa's agonizing dilemmas as it struggles to reconcile crime control with democratic values." --Jerome H. Skolnick, New York University School of Law "Gordon's vast experience with criminal justice illuminates her cautionary tale of the search for a new way in south Africa." --Paul Chevigny, New York University Diana Gordon is Professor Emerita of Political Science and Senior Research Scholar, City University of New York.

Research Handbook on Transitional Justice D Jacobs Providing detailed and comprehensive coverage of the transitional justice field, this Research Handbook brings together leading scholars and practitioners to explore how societies deal with mass atrocities after periods of dictatorship or conflict. Situating the development of transitional justice in its historical context, social and political context, it analyses the legal instruments that have emerged.

Participation in Transitional Justice Measures Saffon, María Paula 2019-09-01 This book offers a comparative and critical study of experiences of participation in transitional justice. Based on a detailed study of 35 transitional justice experiences in 20 countries, the document explores the different scenarios that have allowed victims and civil society to participate in the promotion, adoption and implementation of measures of truth, justice, reparation and guarantees of non-repetition, and illustrates the potential and limitations of such participation in different contexts.

[Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice](#) Julie Macfarlane 2008

Monash University Law Review Monash University. Faculty of Law 2005

[Developing Restorative Justice Jurisprudence](#) Tony Foley 2016-04-22 What are the requirements for a just response to criminal wrongdoing? Drawing on comparative and empirical analysis of existing models of global practice, this book offers an approach aimed at restricting the current limitations of criminal justice process and addressing the current deficiencies. Putting restoration squarely alongside other aims of justice responses, the author argues that only when restorative questions are taken into account can institutional responses be truly said to be just. Using the three primary jurisdictions of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, the book presents the leading examples of restorative justice practices incorporated in mainstream criminal justice systems from around the world. In conclusion, the work provides a fresh insight into how today's criminal law might develop in order to bring restoration directly into the mix for tomorrow. This book will be of interest to undergraduates, postgraduate researchers and lecturers, as well as lawyers who work in the field of criminal law, criminologists, social scientists and philosophers interested in ideas of wrongdoing and criminal justice responses to criminal offending.

Security, With Care Elizabeth M. Elliott 2020-05-21T00:00:00Z "I learned that the problems were much deeper than a flawed criminal justice system, and that our work needed to begin in our relationships with each other and the natural world, and most importantly, with ourselves." (from the preface) Restorative justice, as it exists in Canada and the U.S., has been co-opted and relegated to the sidelines of the dominant criminal justice system. In *Security, With Care*, Elizabeth M. Elliott argues that restorative justice cannot be actualized solely within the criminal justice system. If it

isn't who we are, says Elliott, then the policies will never be sustainable. Restorative justice must be more than a program within the current system - it must be a new paradigm for responding to harm and conflict. Facilitating this shift requires a rethinking of the assumptions around punishment and justice, placing emphasis instead on values and relationships. But if we can achieve this change, we have the potential to build a healthier, more ethical and more democratic society.

Alberta Law Review 2005

Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice Law Commission of Canada 2003 This report described the development and current state of two groups of participatory justice programs. Restorative justice is a process of resolving crime and conflict, and includes victim-offender mediation, community and family group conferencing, sentencing circles and community boards or panels. Consensus-based justice operates in the non-criminal context, and includes community mediation, court-connected mediation, judge-led settlement conferencing, and collaborative family lawyering.

Rethinking Criminal Law Theory Francois Tanguay-Renaud 2012-01-10 In the last two decades, the philosophy of criminal law has undergone a vibrant revival in Canada. The adoption of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms has given the Supreme Court of Canada unprecedented latitude to engage with principles of legal, moral, and political philosophy when elaborating its criminal law jurisprudence. Canadian scholars have followed suit by paying increased attention to the philosophical foundations of domestic criminal law. Because of Canada's leadership in international criminal law, both at the level of the International Criminal Court and of specific war crimes tribunals, they have also begun to turn their attention to international criminal law per se. This collection seeks to bring all these Canadian voices together for the first time, and evidence the fact that criminal law theory is no longer to be associated exclusively with the older British, German and American traditions. The topics covered include questions of philosophical methodology, the legitimate scope of domestic and international criminalization, rationales for criminal law defences in both domestic and international law, the philosophical underpinnings of specific crimes and forms of joint responsibility, as well as the theorization of criminal procedure and evidence law. ENDORSEMENTS "In continental Europe, academic commentary on the criminal law has long manifested large philosophical ambitions. Less so in common-law countries, where the dominance of jury trial and the piecemeal development of case-law, together with the famously robust attitudes of common lawyers, have militated against detailed philosophical engagement with doctrine. Over the last 20 years or so, however, new generations of philosophically-literate lawyers and legally-informed philosophers have overcome the historic resistance. Nowhere more so, it seems, than in Canada, where the common law and civilian traditions meet. In 'Rethinking Criminal Law Theory', François Tanguay-Renaud and James Stribopoulos have joined with 14 talented Canadian colleagues to showcase the tremendous breadth and depth of their contemporary national contribution to the subject. Ranging across topics as diverse as emergency, obscenity, and insanity, these essays - without exception insightful and penetrating - set a high standard for the rest of us to aspire to." John Gardner, University of Oxford "'Rethinking Criminal Law Theory' is an excellent collection of essays demonstrating the vigour, creativity and range of Canadian criminal justice scholarship. It covers a wide range of problems and issues both in the domestic and the international context. Core questions are examined in depth and new questions are brought to the fore. I recommend it very highly to criminal lawyers and philosophers of the criminal law." Professor Victor Tadros, University of Warwick "'Rethinking Criminal Law Theory' is packed with outstanding contributions from criminal law theorists who are among the best not only in Canada, but in the whole English-speaking world. Broad and deep in its coverage, the collection offers fresh approaches to a wide range of cutting-edge issues in the field. It provides a resource readers will come back to repeatedly." Stuart Green, Professor of Law and Justice Nathan L Jacobs Scholar, Rutgers University

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Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice: In today digital age, eBooks have become a staple for both leisure and learning. The convenience of accessing Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice and various genres has transformed the way we consume literature. Whether you are a voracious reader or a knowledge seeker, read Transforming Relationships Through Participatory Justice or finding the best eBook that aligns with your interests and needs is crucial. This article delves into the art of finding the perfect eBook and explores the platforms and strategies to ensure an enriching reading experience.

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