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## **Spiritual Roots Of Restorative Justice:**

**The Spiritual Roots of Restorative Justice** Michael L. Hadley, 2001-02-08 This interdisciplinary study explores what major spiritual traditions say in text tradition and current practice about criminal justice in general and Restorative Justice in particular It reflects the close collaboration of scholars and professionals engaged in multifaith reflection on the theory and practice of criminal law A variety of traditions are explored Aboriginal spirituality Buddhism Chinese religions Christianity Hinduism Islam Judaism and Sikhism Drawing on a wide range of literature and experience in the field of Restorative Justice and recognizing the ongoing interdisciplinary research into the complex relationships between religion and violence the contributors clarify how faith based principles of reconciliation restoration and healing might be implemented in pluralistic multicultural societies

**Handbook of Restorative Justice**, *The Heart of Conflict* Elinor D. U. Powell, 2003 We are all spiritual beings Our spirituality is an inborn part of our nature the essence of who we are as aware and intuitive human beings Having an appreciation of the spiritual in our lives allows us to explore the deepest layer of our being for ourselves for our relationships with each other and for the world beyond In *The Heart of Conflict* Dr Elinor Powell takes a fresh look at conflict and then suggests that it is our spirit that is put to the test and most clearly manifested when we are faced with any challenge in our lives

*Safety, Societal Problems and Citizens' Perceptions* Marc Cools, Brice De Ruyver, Marleen Easton, 2010 In nowadays globalised society an international exchange of ideas and views is indispensable within the field of social sciences including criminology and criminal justice studies

*Forensic Social Work* Tina Maschi, Dr. Carolyn Bradley, Kelly Ward, 2009-07-20 Print CourseSmart

[Justice That Transforms, Volume One](#) Wayne Northey, 2020-01-09 Restorative Justice was a term and concept largely unused before the mid 1970s Wayne Northey happened to be in on the ground floor of facilitating its worldwide adoption as a challenge to Western retributive justice systems ultimately to violent responses to conflict domestically and internationally The most replicated early model of Restorative Justice based on the well known Elmira Case was a Canadian first initially dubbed Victim Offender Reconciliation Project VORP The author became its second director in 1977 The term mediation later displaced the more religious word reconciliation as the model spread outside Christian moorings and program displaced the initially more tentative project At seminary Northey had learned to think through one's vocation theologically He began in that vein writing and publishing on this profound call for a systemic paradigm shift and has been at it ever since This publication is volume 1 of a series of his collected writings of which two additional volumes may be found online Two or three further volumes are projected

[Religion and Volunteering](#) Lesley Hustinx, Johan von Essen, Jacques Haers, Sara Mels, 2014-07-17 Religion is considered a key predictor of volunteering the more religious people are the more likely they are to volunteer This positive association enjoys significant support in current research in fact it could be considered the default perspective on the relationship between both phenomena In this book the authors claim that although the dominant approach is legitimate and essential it nonetheless falls short in grasping

the full complexity of the interaction between religion and volunteering It needs to be recognized that there are tensions between religion and volunteering and that these tensions are intensifying as a result of the changing meaning and role of religion in society Therefore the central aim and contribution of this book is to demonstrate that the relationship between religion and volunteering is not univocal but differentiated ambiguous and sometimes provocative By introducing the reader to a much wider landscape of perspectives this volume offers a richer more complex and variable understanding Apart from the established positive causality the authors examine tensions between religion and volunteering from the perspective of religious obligation religious change processes of secularization and notions of post secularity They further explore how actions that are considered altruistic politically neutral and motivated by religious beliefs can be used for political reasons This volume opens up the field to new perspectives on religious actors and on how religion and volunteering are enacted outside Western liberal and Christian societies It emphasizes interdisciplinary perspectives including theology philosophy sociology political science anthropology and architecture

**Strategies of Peace** Daniel Philpott, Gerard Powers, 2010-03-24

How can a just peace be built in sites of genocide massive civil war dictatorship terrorism and poverty In *Strategies of Peace* the first volume in the *Studies in Strategic Peacebuilding* series fifteen leading scholars propose an imaginative and provocative approach to peacebuilding Today the dominant thinking is the liberal peace which stresses cease fires elections and short run peace operations carried out by international institutions western states and local political elites But the liberal peace is not enough the authors argue A just and sustainable peace requires a far more holistic vision that links together activities actors and institutions at all levels By exploring innovative models for building lasting peace a United Nations counter terrorism policy that also promotes good governance coordination of the international prosecution of war criminals with local efforts to settle civil wars increasing the involvement of religious leaders who have a unique ability to elicit peace settlements and many others the authors advance a bold new vision for peacebuilding

**Religion and Conflict**

**Resolution** Megan Shore, 2016-04-08 This book examines the ambiguous role that Christianity played in South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC It has two objectives to analyse the role Christianity played in the TRC and to highlight certain consequences that may be instructive to future international conflict resolution processes Religion and conflict resolution is an area of significant importance Ongoing conflicts involving Palestinians and Israelis Muslims and Hindus and even radical Islamic jihadists and Western countries have heightened the awareness of the potential power of religion to fuel conflict Yet these religious traditions also promote peace and respect for others as key components in doing justice Examining the potential role religion can play in generating peace and justice specifically Christianity in South Africa's TRC is of utmost importance as religiously inspired violence continues to occur This book highlights the importance of accounting for religion in international conflict resolution

**Charged** Emily Bazelon, 2020-05-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A

renowned journalist and legal commentator exposes the unchecked power of the prosecutor as a driving force in America's

mass incarceration crisis and charts a way out An important thoughtful and thorough examination of criminal justice in America that speaks directly to how we reduce mass incarceration Bryan Stevenson author of Just Mercy This harrowing often enraging book is a hopeful one as well profiling innovative new approaches and the frontline advocates who champion them Matthew Desmond author of Evicted FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE J ANTHONY LUKAS BOOK PRIZE NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR The New York Public Library Library Journal Publishers Weekly Kirkus Reviews The American criminal justice system is supposed to be a contest between two equal adversaries the prosecution and the defense with judges ensuring a fair fight That image of the law does not match the reality in the courtroom however Much of the time it is prosecutors more than judges who control the outcome of a case from choosing the charge to setting bail to determining the plea bargain They often decide who goes free and who goes to prison even who lives and who dies In Charged Emily Bazelon reveals how this kind of unchecked power is the underreported cause of enormous injustice and the missing piece in the mass incarceration puzzle Charged follows the story of two young people caught up in the criminal justice system Kevin a twenty year old in Brooklyn who picked up his friend s gun as the cops burst in and was charged with a serious violent felony and Noura a teenage girl in Memphis indicted for the murder of her mother Bazelon tracks both cases from arrest and charging to trial and sentencing and with her trademark blend of deeply reported narrative legal analysis and investigative journalism illustrates just how criminal prosecutions can go wrong and more important why they don t have to Bazelon also details the second chances they prosecutors can extend if they choose to Kevin and Noura and so many others She follows a wave of reform minded D A s who have been elected in some of our biggest cities as well as in rural areas in every region of the country put in office to do nothing less than reinvent how their job is done If they succeed they can point the country toward a different and profoundly better future

**Fifty Years of Religious Studies in Canada** Harold Coward,2014-11-07 In Canadian universities in the early 1960s no courses were offered on Hinduism Buddhism or Islam Only the study of Christianity was available usually in a theology program in a church college or seminary Today almost every university in North America has a religious studies department that offers courses on Western and Eastern religions as well as religion in general Harold Coward addresses this change in this memoir of his forty five year career in the development of religious studies as a new academic field in Canada He also addresses the shift from theology classes in seminaries to non sectarian religious studies faculties of arts and humanities the birth and growth of departments across Canada from the 1960s to the present the contribution of McMaster University to religious studies in Canada and Coward s Ph D experience there the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society at the University of Victoria and the future of religious studies as a truly interdisciplinary enterprise Coward s retrospective while not a history as such documents information from his varied experience and wide network of colleagues that is essential for a future formal history of the discipline His story is both personally engaging and richly informative about the development of the

field     **Handbook of Forensic Social Work** David Axlyn McLeod,Anthony P. Natale,Kristin W. Mapson,2024 The Handbook of Forensic Social Work Practice provides important reference content on the justice system the differential nature by which people families and communities navigate it and the various ways social workers interface with forensic systems and associated client populations The Handbook is an essential and accessible resource for social workers in forensic practice that synthesizes current theory policy and practice     **Religions and Nonviolence** Rachel M. MacNair,2015-07-07 Covering the nonviolence traditions in all the major religions as well as the contributions of religious traditions to major nonviolent practices this book addresses theories of nonviolence considers each religion individually and highlights what discrete religious perspectives have in common Covering all the major and some of the larger minor religions of the world Religions and Nonviolence The Rise of Effective Advocacy for Peace examines the rich history of how human thinking on nonviolence has developed and what each religion offers to the theory and practice of nonviolence providing a counterpoint to the perspective that religion has largely inspired violence and intolerance It also traces the contributions of religious traditions to secular nonviolent practices recognizes and explains why religion has historically inspired violence and provides additional resources for investigating the crossroads of religion and advocacy of nonviolence and peace The author addresses the nonviolence traditions in religions such as Bahai Buddhism Christianity Ethical Atheism the First Nations of North America Judaism Hinduism Islam Sikhism Tenrikyo and Revitalized Paganism Ancient religions with important contributions to nonviolence Zoroastrianism Taoism and Jainism receive attention as do Mo Tse and other Chinese philosophers as well as Pythagoras and other classical Greek thinkers Students of religion history of religion sociology or psychology will find this book key to achieving a balanced and therefore more accurate understanding of both religion and history General readers will gain insights into the commonalities among different religions as well as each major religion s historical and current stances on issues of violence such as human or animal sacrifice slavery war and the death penalty     International Handbook on Adolescent Health and Development Andrew L. Cherry,Valentina Baltag,Mary E. Dillon,2016-11-21 This comprehensive reference uses an ecological perspective to sort out the complex mix of biological psychological social and other factors influencing adolescent health as well as shaping professional responses to the needs of adolescents Describing critical concerns at the global level and innovative strategies from selected countries the book urges readers to develop and support practices and policies to enhance optimal youth development Expert coverage centers on key areas the global state of adolescent health and development adolescent health issues and public health answers making health systems more responsive to youth and improving school health services And bedrock themes such as social determinants of health young people s right to health care and health and gender disparities are discussed throughout these chapters Included among the topics The epidemiology of adolescent health Adolescent sexual health and sexuality education Restorative justice and the mental wellbeing of adolescents Critical issues in adolescent nutrition needs and recommendations Towards an adolescent

competent workforce Pairing children with health services the changing role of school health services in the 21st century The International Handbook on Adolescent Health and Development is essential to medical schools public schools and college libraries teaching faculty graduate and post graduate students in public health medicine social work other behavioral sciences and health disciplines e g nursing allied health as well as practitioners interested in better orienting their services to the health needs of adolescents

**Value and Values** Roger T. Ames, Peter D. Hershock, 2015-02-28 The most pressing issues of the twenty first century climate change and persistent hunger in a world of food surpluses to name only two are not problems that can be solved from within individual disciplines nation states or cultural perspectives They are predicaments that can only be resolved by generating sustained and globally robust coordination across value systems The scale of the problems and necessity for coordinated global solutions signal a world historical transit as momentous as the Industrial Revolution a transition from the predominance of technical knowledge to that of ethical deliberation This volume brings together leading thinkers from around the world to deliberate on how best to correlate worth value with what is worthwhile values pairing human prosperity with personal environmental and spiritual flourishing in a world of differing visions of what constitutes a moral life Especially in the aftermath of what is now being called the Great Recession awareness has mounted of the imperative to question the modern divorce of economics from ethics While the domains of economics and ethics were from antiquity through at least the eighteenth century understood in many cultures to be coterminous and mutually entailing the modern assumption has been that the goal of maximizing human prosperity and the aim of justly enhancing our lives as persons and as communities were functionally and practically distinct Working from a wide array of perspectives the contributors to this volume offer a set of challenges to the assumed independence of the quantitative and qualitative dimensions of human and planetary well being Reflecting on the complex interrelationship among economics justice and equity the book resists one size fits all approaches and struggles to revitalize the marriage of economics and ethics by activating cultural differences as the basis of mutual contribution to shared human flourishing The publication of this important collection will stimulate or extend critical debates among scholars and students working in a number of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities including philosophy history environmental studies economics and law Contributors Roger T Ames James Behuniak Jr Steve Bein Nalini Bhushan Purushottama Bilimoria Steven Burik Amita Chatterjee Baoyan Cheng Gordon Davis Jay L Garfield Steven F Geisz Peter D Hershock Larry A Hickman Kathleen M Higgins Heidi M Hurd Thomas P Kasulis Workineh Kelbessa Lori Keleher Oliver Leaman James McRae Jin Y Park James Peterman Naoko Saito May Sim Robert Smid Paul Standish Kenneth W Stickers Karsten J Struhl Meera Sushila Viswanathan Wu Shiu Ching Xu Di T Yamauchi Yang Liuxin

**Forget Them Not** Joanne M. Hemenway, 2010-07-09 To witness effectively and powerfully to Christian testimonies of care and compassion of justice and mercy of healing and wholeness it is necessary to foster awareness of the realities of the present system of retributive justice if there is to be any hope of transformation to a system

of justice which is restorative Forget Them Not provides a history of the prison system as a means of punishment contrasting it with the relatively recent but growing practice of restorative justice Joanne Hemenway explores the concept of disconnection as radical evil as a separation from God who is the source of our being and shows how our present approach to punishment fosters this evil The present system with its motif of retributive justice generates shame rejection and loneliness which stokes the fires of anger and rage This breeds deep disconnection which only serves to fuel further cycles of violence Hemenway presents three vignettes designed to help explore forgiveness in the context of both retributive and restorative justice To promote healing and connection Forget Them Not introduces compassionate witnessing in prison ministry as a way to develop awareness and empowerment *Challenges and Paths to Global Justice* H. Friman,2007-01-22 This volume draws on insights from a diverse group of scholars and practitioners on issues of justice and law and integration identity and economic development cultures and community building and power and peace The authors reveal the complexity of global justice as a contested ideal [A Question of Commitment](#) Thomas Waldock,2020-04-09 With the adoption of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child 1989 commentators began to situate the evolution of the status of children within the context of the property to persons trajectory that other human rights stories had followed In the first edition of *A Question of Commitment* editors R Brian Howe and Katherine Covell provided a template of analysis for understanding this evolution They identified three overlapping stages of development as children transitioned from being regarded as objects to subjects in their own right social laissez faire paternalistic protection and children s rights In the social laissez faire stage children are regarded as objects and largely as the property of parents In the paternalistic protection stage children are seen as vulnerable and in need of protection The children s rights stage lays emphasis on children as rights bearers as individuals in their own right with entitlements In this second edition new essays assess the extent to which children s rights have been incorporated into their respective areas of policy and law The authors draw conclusions about what the situation reveals about the status of children in Canada Overall many challenges remain on the pathway to full recognition and citizenship

**Correctional Counseling** Key Sun,2012-02-23 Correctional counselors Roles work environments conflicts and challenges Offender classification assessment and main issues for correctional clients The goal of correctional counseling Criminological theories and their relevance to correctional counseling Psychological models in correctional counseling Advances in interpersonal cognitive research and their implications for correctional counseling Counseling processes Group counseling in corrections Anger management Mentally disordered offenders in corrections Overcoming prejudice and promoting diversity **The Limits of Forgiveness** Maria Mayo,2021-05-06 Demystifying an unrealistic ideal Maria Mayo questions the contemporary idealization of unconditional forgiveness in three areas of contemporary life so called Victim Offender Mediation involving cases of criminal injury the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in post apartheid South Africa and the pastoral care of victims of domestic violence She shows that an emphasis on unilateral and

unconditional forgiveness puts disproportionate pressure on the victims of injustice or violence and misconstrues the very biblical passages especially in Jesus teaching and actions on which advocates of unconditional forgiveness rely

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