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was set up as a civil or chancery court with informal proceedings and discretion left to the juvenile court judge Furthermore juvenile court proceedings were closed to the public and juvenile records were to remain confidential However as the decades progressed juveniles became increasingly involved in more serious crimes This generated a growing fear among lawmakers educators and the public which resulted in a number of get tough policies and strategies By the 1990s the most popular approach in dealing with violent juvenile crime was for states to make it easier or to require the prosecution of juveniles as adults in criminal court Research demonstrates that such policies may be counter productive increase rather than decrease recidivism and cause harm to offenders their families and the community This volume provides a comprehensive historical review of knowledge surrounding the transfer of American s youth from the rehabilitative individualized treatment of the juvenile justice system to the adult criminal justice system

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