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facilities needed for compliance Exploring research and sources in the fields of law and psychology in Europe the USA and other jurisdictions around the world this book is written for an international audience as a catalyst for the student of legal jurisprudence who has interests in the concepts of reason accountability transparency and human rights in the criminal justice system It is also written for the cognitive and behavioral psychologist with an interest in lay decision making in criminal trials In the large legal jurisdictions of the USA and Canada the right to a jury trial is enshrined in state articles As such there is less tinkering with the institution In England and Wales where Parliament is supreme and the constitution is unwritten no such right exists Consequently the government enjoys tremendous leeway in tinkering with the right to jury trial Whether or not the institution can evolve to deliver a 21st Century approach is a matter for full debate research and the march of time

*Criminology and the Administration of Criminal Justice* Leon Radzinowicz, Roger Hood, 1976

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