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Technology, Crime, and Justice M. R. McGuire, 2012-06-14 As technology comes to characterize our world in ever more comprehensive ways there are increasing questions about how the rights and wrongs of technological use can be adequately categorized To date the scope of such questions have been limited focused upon specific technologies such as the internet or bio technology with little sense of any social or historical continuities in the way technology in general has been regulated In this book for the first time the question of technology and its relation to criminal justice is approached as a whole Technology Crime and Justice analyzes a range of technologies including information communications nuclear biological transport and weapons technologies amongst many others in order to pose three interrelated questions about their affects upon criminal justice and criminal opportunity to what extent can they really be said to provide new criminal opportunity or to enhance existing ones what are the key characteristics of the ways in which such technologies have been regulated how does technology itself serve as a regulatory force both in crime control and social control more widely Technology Crime and Justice considers the implications of contemporary technology for the practice of criminal justice and relates them to key historical precedents in the way technology has been interpreted and controlled It outlines a new social way of thinking about technology in terms of its affects upon our bodies and what they can do most obviously the ways in which social life and our ability to causally interact with the world is extended in various ways It poses the question could anything like a Technomia of technology be identified a recognizable set of principles and sanctions which govern the way that it is produced and used principles also consistent with our sense of justice This book provides a key resource for students and scholars of both criminology and technology studies

Access to Information, Technology, and Justice Ursula Gorham, 2017-06-30 Over the past fifteen years the dramatic increase of online self help legal re sources information and tools specifically developed for use by low income individuals without legal counsel has been promoted as one way to help those individuals who are caught in this justice gap Unfortunately however opportunities arising from the Internet and related information and communication technologies do not accrue to everyone equally as physical intellectual and social barriers to information

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Digital Justice The authors explore why traditional legal institutions are inadequate in today's sharing economy and demonstrate the scarcity of effective ODR systems known as the Digital Justice Gap. The authors focus particular attention on four areas that have seen great innovation as well as large volumes of disputes: e-commerce, healthcare, social media, and labor. As conflicts escalate with the increase in innovation, the authors emphasize the need for new dispute resolution processes and new ways to avoid disputes, something that has been ignored by those seeking to improve access to justice in the past.

Technological Utopianism and the Idea of Justice Martin Sand, 2024-12-28 This open access book advances a modest defence of technological utopias. While technological utopianism is not devoid of risks and elitism, their benefits should not be discounted in an overall assessment. Rather than rejecting them based on a too narrow definition of utopianism, we must acknowledge their potential to exceed the individualist vs. collectivist dichotomy ascribed to traditional utopias. The author argues with reference to Rawls' idea of the basic structure that technological utopias challenge our understanding of the scope and location of justice and thereby advance the idea of justice. The book critically reviews the most recent literature in political philosophy where utopias are understood as ideal theories of justice and sides with recent contributions to Utopian Studies where utopias' potential to estrange from the present and galvanize action are underscored.

Technology and Justice George Parkin Grant, 1986 George Grant, philosopher, conservative Canadian nationalist, Christian, was one of Canada's most significant thinkers and the author of *Lament for a Nation*, *Technology and Empire*, and *English Speaking Justice*. Admirers and critics of the author will welcome these compelling essays about society's traditional values in a technological age.

Legal Tech and the Future of Civil Justice David Freeman Engstrom, 2023-02-09 New digital technologies from AI-fired legal tech tools to virtual proceedings are transforming the legal system. But much of the debate surrounding legal tech has zoomed out to a nebulous future of robo judges and robo lawyers. This volume is an antidote. Zeroing in on the near to medium term, it provides a concrete, empirically minded synthesis of the impact of new digital technologies on litigation and access to justice. How far and fast can legal tech advance given regulatory, organizational, and technological constraints? How will new technologies affect lawyers and litigants, and how should procedural rules adapt? How can technology expand or curtail access to justice? And how must judicial administration change to promote healthy technological development and open courthouse doors for all? By engaging these essential questions, this volume helps to map the opportunities and the perils of a rapidly digitizing legal system and provides grounded advice for a sensible path forward. This book is available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

Criminal Justice Technology in the 21st Century Laura J. Moriarty, 2025 The fourth edition of *Criminal Justice Technology in the 21st Century* comes just about five years after the COVID-19 pandemic, when technology took a more prominent role in our everyday lives and more importantly in the criminal justice system. Ideas that once were mere thoughts from academics pondering the future have become everyday realities. While most areas of life came to a standstill as the pandemic ensued, the criminal justice system could not stop. Crime adapts more seamlessly than other

aspects of society and as such the criminal justice system needed to adapt as well. The contributing authors were asked to consider the pandemic and its impact on evolving technology and advancements to address crime. Likewise, other societal concerns focusing on law enforcement and its questionable use of force at times have escalated the need for technology to ensure that over policing in minority neighborhoods and accountability is established or not to deescalate violence, whether police brutality or protester police violence. The impact of technology remains to be seen, but there is real hope that such technology can begin to shed light on what is happening in these volatile situations. Either the current contributors have updated their chapters from the Third Edition or there are new contributors focusing on the abovementioned issues. This fourth edition, with more than 20 contributors, highlights the most current thinking about criminal justice technology. The book is longer than the previous editions but has fewer chapters. This is the result of paring down what is included in this new edition. The hope is that these chapters will be the most relevant and useful to both the expert and the neophyte. Criminal justice technology will continue to advance, and we must keep abreast of new trends.

Handbook of Criminal Justice Administration M.A. DuPont-Morales, Michael K. Hooper, Judy H. Schmidt, 2000-09-21. This work addresses perspectives on the judicial, correctional, and law enforcement components of the criminal justice system, including history, ethics, prevention, intervention, due process, marginalized populations, international consequences, and demands for professionalism. It also examines critical variations in the criminal justice systems of countries worldwide.

Information Technology and the Criminal Justice System, 2005. Addressing the impact of information technology on the field of criminal justice, this title looks at the larger issues related to the impact of new technology and methods in this area, what we have learned from the past, and what we might expect from the future.

Judges, Technology and Artificial Intelligence Tania Sourdin, 2021-05-28. New and emerging technologies are reshaping justice systems and transforming the role of judges. The impacts vary according to how structural reforms take place and how courts adapt case management processes, online dispute resolution systems, and justice apps. Significant shifts are also occurring with the development of more sophisticated forms of Artificial Intelligence that can support judicial work or even replace judges. These developments, together with shifts towards online court processes, are explored in **Judges, Technology and Artificial Intelligence**.

Technology and Justice Trinity Free Legal Advice Centre, 2020. This report set out to examine technology's potential to make the law more accessible for those who need legal support. The comprehensive 286-page report focuses on issues such as barriers to justice, the impact of technology on access to justice, some of the ethical concerns regarding legal technology, and relevant laws surrounding the subject.

Abstract *Collected Works of George Grant* Arthur Davis, Henry Roper Roper, Sheila Grant, 2009-02-28. George Grant (1918-88) has often been called Canada's greatest political philosopher, and his work continues to influence the country's political, social, and cultural discourse and institutions. The fourth and final volume of the *Collected Works of George Grant* contains his writings from the last period of his life and includes unpublished material such as lectures, interviews, and excerpts from his

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