



The Social Reality of Violence and Violent Crime

The book "The Social Reality of Violence and Violent Crime" by Henry H. Brownstein concerns a very critical and disturbing aspect of life of our modern society. Indeed, some of the most hotly debated topics today are in one way or another connected to violence, be they issues of adolescent crime, the high percentage of violent behavior at the workplace, in families, violence by drug addicts, etc.

To put it simply - it must be acknowledged that the anxiety about violence as such within our society has become one of the most prominent elements of our world view. In this regard, the mentioned book by Henry H. Brownstein aims to accomplish a truly important task of uncovering the role that violence and violent crime play within our perception of the social reality that surrounds us.

In accordance with this task and considering the complexity of the field of his study, the author of this work decided to maintain a live connection with his audience by means of collecting stories from real life, which helps to characterize violence and violent crime in the United States from points of view of both individuals and social groups.

This approach of the author is really important as in this way he manages to convincingly show how violence may be perceived differently by different people, and how those differences in perception of violence have developed in our society during the last century.

Thus, the author's views on the perception of violence are to a large degree based on the principles of social constructivism which state that our knowledge is not completely objective, but rather is to a certain degree subjectivity constructed by existing social influences (Brownstein 1999, p.3).

I think that the useful tool that helped the author to achieve his aim was his ability to meld together his personal narratives and experiences of other people related to violence with excerpts from reports of media, official statistics, and research.

As the author opens each chapter with some story that helps readers properly understand what forms violence may take, where it exists, and what are probable reasons of its existence, readers can begin to see how all those complex and often seemingly separated from real life sociological concepts in fact stem from concrete historical and cultural conditions of our society.

Indeed, even though it might sound quite sad, it seems that for many of us who were lucky to avoid personal encounters with violence it takes only shocking stories of real victims of violence and violent offenders to be able to see violence not as a merely dry statistics but as a terrible reality.

At the same time, I think that one of the merits of Brownstein is that along with his personalized approach to interpretation of place of violence in our lives he nevertheless does not forget about more general social considerations and at the end of every chapter also discusses relevant soci

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The Social Reality of Violence and Violent Crime Henry H. Brownstein, 2000 This book is written in the form of stories that individually and collectively describe violence and violent crime in America in the twentieth century Because violence means different things to different people this book attempts to show the many ways in which we as a society think about violence and how these perceptions have developed in our society during the twentieth century Weaving a personal narrative style together with official statistics media reports research findings and first hand accounts the author illustrates the American experience and the social construction of various forms of violence Since the language of social constructionism is often difficult to understand this book utilizes simple explanations of how violence and violent crime are socially constructed This book succeeds in making an abstract but important theory accessible by grounding these explanations in specific historical and biographical experiences of American society For anyone interested in understanding violence

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Henry Brownstein, 2013-02-11 This book focuses on the use of drugs in our lives and how we respond to them Whereas drug policy typically centres on the problems of illicit drugs or licit drugs used in illicit ways or circumstances Contemporary Drug Policy instead considers the wide variety of substances we call drugs as a normal part of our personal and social experience and asks how and when drugs benefit us as well as how and when they are harmful The evidence is clear that at some times in some circumstances and in some places drugs are a problem This book does not ignore these issues but shifts our attention to making policies that also recognize their legitimate and constructive place in society It focuses on asking questions challenging assumptions and developing responses to drugs based on evidence from scientific study as directed by critical criminological theory rather than mainstream theory or unfounded assumptions Different from other books on drug policy this book does not offer answers or solutions Rather it shows how critical criminological theories can lead scientific research in new directions supportive of policies that offer both solutions to problems that are found to be related to drugs and an appreciation for the benefits that drugs can bring to people and society This book will be of interest to those studying or researching drug policy as well as professionals involved in policy making processes

Television and Behavior:

Technical reviews, 1982 Abstract A comprehensive report summarizes the past 10 years of research activities and findings concerning the effects of television viewing on child behavior and development Approximately 90% of all research publications on this topic appeared during this period representing over 2500 titles The report is presented in 2 volumes a summary report and technical reviews The technical reviews comprise overall comprehensive and critical syntheses of the scientific literature on specific topic areas developed by 24 researchers in this area The topic areas address such issues as cognitive and emotional aspects of television viewing television s influences on physical and mental health television as it

relates to socialization and viewer's conceptions of social reality and television as an American institution. The overall orientation of the report is toward research and public health issues. **Journal of Crime & Justice**, 1999. *Homeward* Bruce Western, 2018-05-04. In the era of mass incarceration over 600,000 people are released from federal or state prison each year with many returning to chaotic living environments rife with violence. In these circumstances how do former prisoners navigate reentering society? In *Homeward* sociologist Bruce Western examines the tumultuous first year after release from prison. Drawing from in-depth interviews with over one hundred individuals he describes the lives of the formerly incarcerated and demonstrates how poverty, racial inequality, and failures of social support trap many in a cycle of vulnerability despite their efforts to rejoin society. Western and his research team conducted comprehensive interviews with men and women released from the Massachusetts state prison system who returned to neighborhoods around Boston. Western finds that for most leaving prison is associated with acute material hardship. In the first year after prison most respondents could not afford their own housing and relied on family support and government programs with half living in deep poverty. Many struggled with chronic pain, mental illnesses, or addiction, the most important predictor of recidivism. Most respondents were also unemployed. Some older white men found union jobs in the construction industry through their social networks, but many others, particularly those who were black or Latino, were unable to obtain full-time work due to few social connections, to good jobs, discrimination, and lack of credentials. Violence was common in their lives and often preceded their incarceration. In contrast to the stereotype of tough criminals preying upon helpless citizens, Western shows that many former prisoners were themselves subject to lifetimes of violence and abuse and encountered more violence after leaving prison, blurring the line between victims and perpetrators. Western concludes that boosting the social integration of former prisoners is key to both ameliorating deep disadvantage and strengthening public safety. He advocates policies that increase assistance to those in their first year after prison, including guaranteed housing and health care, drug treatment, and transitional employment. By foregrounding the stories of people struggling against the odds to exit the criminal justice system, *Homeward* shows how overhauling the process of prisoner reentry and rethinking the foundations of justice policy could address the harms of mass incarceration.

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Criminology Stephen E. Brown, Finn-Aage Esbensen, 2010-06-25. This highly

acclaimed criminology text presents an up to date review of rational choice theories including deterrence shaming and routine activities It also incorporates current examples of deterrence research regarding domestic violence drunk driving and capital punishment and features thought provoking discussion of the relativity of crime The authors explore the crime problem its context and causes of crime The organization of the text reflects the fact that the etiology of crime must be at the heart of criminology It examines contemporary efforts to redefine crime by focusing on family violence hate crimes white collar misconduct with violent consequences and other forms of human behavior often neglected by criminologists Extensive discussion of evolving laws are included and while the prevalence of the scientific method in the field of criminology is highlighted the impact of ideology on explanations of crime is the cornerstone of the book Comprehensive introductory text emphasizing the ideology of crime Boxes throughout each chapter highlight the text with figures features and highlights Each chapter concludes with key terms and concepts key criminologists key cases **Hooliganism** Joan

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Television and Children Brian R. Clifford,Barrie Gunter,Jill L. McAleer,1995 First Published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Extreme Speech and Democracy** Ivan Hare,James Weinstein,2010-11-18

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