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What is a crime and how do we construct it? The answers to these questions are complex and entangled in a web of power relations that require us to think differently about processes of criminalization and regulation. This book draws on Foucault's concept of governmentality as a lens to analyze and critique how crime is understood, reproduced, and challenged.

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Making Justice Equal - Center for American Progress

Transforming the criminal justice system involves thinking differently about how the criminal justice system works and how it relates to other social support systems in our society such as housing, health care, education, employment, training and child protection.

About transforming the criminal justice system - Canada's

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emotional self-regulation. trying to think differently about a situation you've encountered to make it feel less troubling is a strategy used in _____ stress. girls' higher rates of depression in adolescence may reflect gender differences in coping with _____ ... seriousness of criminal convictions.

Crime & Regulation - Grosvenor Law

Criminalization, Representation, Regulation: Thinking Differently About Crime (University of Toronto Press, 2014) was co-edited with Professors Carmela Murdocca and Amanda Glasbeek. Power and Everyday Practices (Nelson, 2012) was co-edited with Professors Rebecca Raby and Mark Thomas.

Criminalization, Representation, Regulation - Deborah R

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Publications include *Feminized Justice: The Toronto Women's Court 1913-1934* (UBC Press 2009), and *Criminalization, Representation and Regulation: Thinking Differently about Crime* (co-edited with Deborah Brock and Carmela Murdocca, UTP 2014). She is currently involved in two research projects.

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parts within the criminal justice system. Disparate treatment of minorities begins at the very first stage of the criminal justice system: the investigation of suspected criminal activity by law enforcement officials. Innocent minority citizens are detained by the police on the street and in their cars far more than whites.

Criminalization Representation Regulation Thinking Differently

Criminalization, Representation, Regulation: Thinking Differently about Crime [Deborah Brock, Amanda Glasbeek, Carmela Murdocca] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. What is a crime and how do we construct it? The answers to these questions are complex and entangled in a web of power relations that require us to think differently about processes of criminalization and regulation.

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A must-read for students and professors alike. (Randy Lippert, University of Windsor) Criminalization, Representation, Regulation is a significant and timely collection that extends the conversation well beyond conventional criminological tropes and theoretical approaches. This is a thought-provoking, multi-disciplinary, critical criminology text.

Holdings : Criminal Law / | York University Libraries

Promoting equal, meaningful access to legal representation in the U.S. justice system is critical to ending poverty, combating discrimination, and creating opportunity.

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3. other revitalize the psychological approach that offenders think differently rather than logically 4. others have attempted to link crime to the permissive culture or moral poverty 5. some claim that public impoliteness leads to crime because police tolerate it

Deborah Brock

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