

Perverting The Course Of Justice The Hilarious And Shocking Inside Story Of British Policing

What role does coercion play in women’s involvement in crime? This is the first book to explore coercion as a pathway into crime for co-offending women. Using newspaper articles and case and court files, it analyses four cases of women co-accused of a crime with their partner who suggested that coercive techniques had influenced their involvement in the offending. Based on a feminist perspective, it highlights the importance of gender role expectations and gendered discourses in how the trials were conducted, and the ways in which the media framed the trials (and the women). Considering the legal and social construction of coercion, this fascinating book concludes by exploring the implications for public understanding of coercion and female offending more broadly.

Chairman: Sir Michael Robert Emmanuel Kerr. Copies are supplied by TSO’s on-demand publishing service (September 2002)

This is a reference book that looks at everyday risks, how to mitigate them and, how to learn to look through the eyes of a security and risk practitioner going forward. As a direct result of his position as Director of Group Security for News International, Mark Hanna was arrested, charged, and through one of the longest and most expensive trials in British legal history, was acquitted of the charge of perverting the course of justice along with Rebekah Brooks and her husband, Charlie. Through his experience of the investigation and subsequent legal proceedings, he has written this book to expose both the UK’s security industry and the hidden risks potentially waiting to ambush security and risk operatives at all levels within the industry; who else is better placed to write about risk?

Corruption - theft - deception - perverting the course of justice - police misconduct. How low will senior members of a large Metropolitan Police Force, the Ministry of Defence and the Secret Service stoop to protect their careers and reputation? It’s Christmas Eve 1974 in Leeds. Esther Grey, a Holocaust survivor, suffers from depression and shuns any social contact with others. She finds solace only by walking alone in the shadows of the streets in Leeds at night. But tonight she will never return home. As Esther crosses a dimly lit avenue, she is knocked down and killed by a suspected drunk driver who, together with the three passengers in the car, remove her body from the scene and dump it several miles away. Inspector John Evans is a member of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police Internal Discipline and Complaints Department, known cynically by his operational colleagues, as ‘Rubber Heelers’ who would lock up their own Grandmothers. Evans is contacted by DS Downing, a colleague he previously worked with, who informs him of an anonymous caller claiming the driver and passengers in the car involved in the fatal RTA were, in fact, serving senior police officers of the Force. Downing reports this to DCI Bell, his boss, who swiftly takes him off the case. But when the caller contacts him again, naming Bell as a co-conspirator, he realises he cannot trust anyone except his old friend John Evans. How far does this corruption go up the ladder? Together with two other colleagues, Evans forms an unlikely team and embarks on an unofficial investigation to identify those responsible. However, they are totally unprepared to deal with the dangerous onslaught of underhand tactics unleashed by those in power. Will they survive and will there ever be justice for Esther? Or are these secrets too damning for the Establishment to concede?

Tales from No.9 Ice House Street

Failing Victims and Offenders?

A Treatise on Crimes and Misdemeanors

Human rights and criminal procedure

Unimaginable Atrocities

How Law and Order Collapsed While Your Back was Turned

Deirdre Dwyer examines how a court can decide when to accept an expert’s opinion, focusing on English civil justice.

The new edition of the bestselling Blackstone’s Magistrates’ Court Handbook provides a complete practical guide for the busy practitioner, incorporating essential extracts from the 2020 Magistrates’ Court Sentencing Guidelines. It delivers all you need in one trustworthy source. Covering all the key aspects of magistrates’ court practice, the book focuses on the areas most likely to arise at short notice requiring an instant response from the advocate, as well as on those offences most frequently experienced at court, such as public order, dishonesty, drugs, weapons, driving, criminal damage, and sexual offences. Blackstone’s Magistrates’ Court Handbook provides the perfect balance of portability and detail, facilitating quick navigation and instant decision-making. Tables, flow-charts, and a clear system of icons aid comprehension and speedy navigation. Cross-referencing to Blackstone’s Criminal Practice 2021 provides you with easy access to in-depth commentary, whilst an appendix once again updates the latest edition of Blackstone’s Handbook of Youths in the Criminal Courts (published in 2018) to reflect major developments in the law and practice relating to youths in the criminal justice system.

'I handed my school photograph to my mother. She stared from the photograph to me. "Lord, sweet Lord, how come she so ugly. Ugly. Ugly." These cruel words are just the beginning. Constance’s mother systematically abused her daughter, both physically and emotionally, throughout her childhood. Regularly beaten and starved, the child was so desperate she took herself off to Social Services and tried to get taken into care.

When Constance was thirteen, her mother simply moved out, leaving her daughter to fend for herself: there was no gas, no electricity and no food. But somehow Constance found the courage to survive her terrible start in life. This is her heartbreaking - and ultimately triumphant story.

Station Sergeant Barlow is back, but if he thought life was going to return to normal after his last case, he couldn't have been more wrong. A brawl among youths escalates into a series of violent robberies; a pickpocket targets leading businessmen; local hood Geordie Dunlop is on the run, suspected of several murders; Barlow’s house is bombed, and he is suspended from duty on suspicion of Perverting the Course of Justice. His problems mount when his schizophrenic wife is released unexpectedly from the mental institution; while his daughter, Vera, is shot during a robbery. He is under strict orders not to interfere in the ongoing investigations, but Vera’s shooting has made it personal...

Charging Perverting the Course of Justice and Wasting Police Time in Cases Involving Allegedly False Rape and Domestic Violence Allegations

Perverting the Course of Justice

Blackstone’s Criminal Practice 2012 (book Only)

Blackstone’s Magistrates’ Court Handbook 2021

Criminal Dismemberment

Viral Modernity & Higher Education

This second edition covers the changes to the law of criminal conspiracy in the Commonwealth, Victoria, Western Australia, the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory up to 1990. These changes were not in practice significant - the crime survives in its fundamentals in all jurisdictions. They have been dealt with in this second edition along with the many decisions on the topic which have been reported since 1981.

Led by Professor David Ormerod and David Perry QC, our team of authors has been hand-picked to ensure that you can trust our unique combination of authority and practicality. With a simultaneous supplement containing essential materials, you can rely on Blackstone’s Criminal Practice to be your constant companion through every courtroom appearance. This new edition has been meticulously revised to provide extensive coverage of all new legislation, case law, and Practice Directions. With free Quarterly Updates, and monthly web updates, you can trust Blackstone’s Criminal Practice to provide reassurance on all the latest developments in criminal law and procedure.

Whilst the following story is completely true, I have slightly changed my own identity in order to avoid prosecution and/or violent death--or, at the very least, a good kicking. Not that any of the events contained herein were my fault--or at least none of the important ones. Or only some of them. Unless you include obtaining money under false pretenses. Or the borrowing of various motor vehicles without permission. Or perverting the course of justice. And, of course, the use of sarcasm and choice language in a built-up area. Oh, and being party to the kidnapping of several young people with multiple disabilities, though that was definitely just a case of being caught up in the excitement of the moment. And the same could really be said about all the explosions, the arson, the molesting of various indigents and the so-called high treason charge that, in my opinion, was trumped up because none of the other stuff was going to stick in court. Or the thing about ...

Scots Criminal Law "e; A Critical Analysis provides a clear statement of the current law for students and practitioners, with a theoretical and critical focus. This new edition has been updated to reflect changes in the law since the first edition publishe

Scots Criminal Law

Offences Relating to Interference with the Course of Justice

Overturning Justice

Rough Justice

The Judicial Assessment of Expert Evidence

Criminal Law, Offences Relating to the Administration of Justice

Perverting the course of Justice. An attack on Amy Rose pulls Beckie Sverdupe away from University to save her young friend from a smuggler boss desperate for his freedom. In tracing the years' old connections that led to Amy's kidnapping, Beckie discovers a conspiracy to sway the results of the upcoming Peruvian Presidential election by the smuggler's gang. Videos documenting a plot to pervert the course of justice come into her hands, putting her and every one of the team into the cross-hairs of the conspirators. It's a helluva one-semester course. Pass-fail means live-die. Counterfeit, Cocaine and Death is an exciting political thriller, the third of the Rebecca Jamse Thrillers. Included is an excerpt from Coda?, the next offering in the series.

Increasingly, international governmental networks and organisations make it necessary to master the legal principles of other jurisdictions. Since the advent of international criminal tribunals this need has fully reached criminal law. A large part of their work is based on comparative research. The legal systems which contribute most to this systemic discussion are common law and civil law, sometimes called continental law. So far this dialogue appears to have been dominated by the former. While there are many reasons for this, one stands out very clearly: Language. English has become the lingua franca of international legal research. The present book addresses this issue. Thomas Vormbaum is one of the foremost German legal historians and the book's original has become a cornerstone of research into the history of German criminal law beyond doctrinal expositions; it allows a look at the system’s genesis, its ideological, political and cultural roots. In the field of comparative research, it is of the utmost importance to have an understanding of the law’s provenance, in other words its historical DNA.

On the publication of the first edition of his book, the Most Corrupt British Judges, the Author, a lawyer with over fifty years experience of legal practice, sent copies of it to the Lord Chancellor, and the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in London with formal complaints for investigations of the crimes committed by some judges. The office of the Lord Chancellor promised to carry out necessary investigations. When the Author demanded that the investigations comply with the rule of natural justice, or that they treat the complaint as withdrawn, they opted to treat the complaint as withdrawn! On receipt of the complaints, the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police appointed Senior Superintendent Coles, to investigate it. As no investigation took place, the Author made a formal application to the criminal court for a private prosecution of one of the judges, Lord Justice Morrison for the offence of perverting the course of justice. The application was not dealt with by a Magistrate as required by law but by a court clerk who rejected it on the ground that it would create a precedent, where judges would no longer judge without fear. In short, that judges were to be above the law! The author appealed to the High Court which upheld the decision of the clerk and refused to have the case heard on its merit! Though the book was published on the Internet and an affidavit affirming that the accusations in it are true, yet no notice to sue for libel was ever given. Nor was there a criminal prosecution for perjury although at the time, former Minister Jonathan Atkins, and former Chairman of the Conservative Party Lord Jeffrey Archer were prosecuted for perjury in similar circumstances.Failure to prosecute and to sue are admission that the abuse of judicial power complained of took place.

As international criminal courts and tribunals have proliferated and international criminal law is increasingly seen as a key tool for bringing the world's worst perpetrators to account, the controversies surrounding the international trials of war criminals have grown. War crimes tribunals have to deal with accusations of victors' justice, bad prosecutorial policy and case management, and of jeopardizing fragile peace in post-conflict situations. In this exceptional book, one of the leading writers in the field of international criminal law explores these controversial issues in a manner that is accessible both to lawyers and to general readers. Professor William Schabas begins by considering the discipline of international criminal law, outlining the differing approaches to the description of international crimes and examining the frequent claims relating to the retroactive application of these crimes. The book then discusses the relationship between genocide and crimes against humanity, studying the fascination with what Schabas calls the 'genocide mystique'. International criminal tribunals have often been stigmatized as an exercise in victors' justice. This book traces how this critique developed and the difficulty it poses to the identification of situations for prosecution by the International Criminal Court. The claim that amnesty for international crimes is prohibited by international law is challenged, with a more nuanced approach to the relationship between justice and peace being proposed. Throughout the book there is a strong historical perspective, with constant reference to the early experiments in international justice at Nuremberg and Tokyo. The work also analyses the growing pains of the International Criminal Court as it enters its second decade.

Forensic and Investigative Analysis

Counterfeit, Cocaine and Death

The case law of the European Court of Human Rights

Easy Kills

Scottish Criminal Law Essentials

Blackstone's Police Operational Handbook 2013: Law

Your single point of reference on criminal law and procedure, Blackstone’s Criminal Practice is the only text to offer all the material you need to practise with ease in the Crown and magistrates’ courts. Regularly cited, its incomparable quality and accessibility make it an essential reference for all criminal law specialists.

Tyree and Shareef are close roommates attending the same law school. The two have very deep personal feelings about capital punishment which neither one is prepared to reveal to the other. Both tactfully cloak their true feelings in cursory remarks about the long-awaited fate of a prisoner on death row. Someone, however, does something quite unexpected to them while working. Now as a result, the nation is on edge, and the world watches as Americans feverishly become much further divided on the issue of capital punishment. Yet oddly enough, this contentious issue has serendipitously come to rest squarely on the shoulders of the two fledgling law students, Tyree and Shareef. Ineptly, the two are perverting the course of justice and eventually catch up with them, but not before they’ve prepared the ground to finally put this die-hard issue to rest.

This edited collection brings together international authors to discuss the meaning and purpose of higher education in a “post-truth” world. The editors and authors argue that notions such as “fact” and “evidence” in a post-truth era must be understood not only politically, but also socially and epistemically. The essays philosophically examine the post-truth environment of what universities, research and education are or should be. The book brings together authors working in Australia, China, Croatia, Romania, Canada, New Zealand, Portugal, Sweden, UK and USA.

Crime is modern Britain’s obsession. Every day brings another horrific news story. How did the country get like this? For the first time ever, a senior policeman - writing under an assumed name - breaks ranks to tell the truth about the collapse of law and order in the UK. With access to statistics about frontline police strength, exclusive inside information and detailed analysis, Controversial and gripping, this sets the news agenda and shocks the nation into action.

Apprehended Violence Orders

A Study of Judicial Bias

The Most Corrupt British Judges

A gendered pathway into crime

Rant

Falsely Accused

"This new edition follows the scheme of the first edition of the book. As was stated in the first edition, the principal aim of this book is to contribute to a better understanding of the Australian judiciary. Australians are entitled to engage in critical discussions about the judicial branch of government, as is befitting a healthy democracy. However, when they do so, it is important that they do so in a responsible manner. Gerard Brennan, Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia 1995-1998, said:"--

This report reviews the prevalence and nature of cases involving allegedly false allegations of rape or domestic violence, or both, in the United Kingdom. Over a 17-month period, the study found that false allegations of rape and domestic violence are perhaps more rare than previously thought, and that in only a very small number of cases was it considered that the public interest to prosecute a person suspected of making a false allegation of rape or domestic violence.

A practical tool for legal professionals who wish to strengthen their skills in applying the European Convention on Human Rights and the case law of the European Court of Human Rights in their daily work This is the second and expanded edition of a handbook intended to assist judges, lawyers and prosecutors in taking account of the requirements of the European Convention on Human Rights in their daily work

Protocols (“the European Convention”) – and more particularly of the case law of the European Court of Human Rights – when interpreting and applying codes of criminal procedure and comparable or related legislation. It does so by providing extracts from key rulings of the European Court and the former European Commission of Human Rights that have determined more violations of the European Convention in the course of the investigation, prosecution and trial of alleged offences, as well as in the course of appellate and various other proceedings linked to the criminal process.

Blackstone’s Police Operational Handbook 2013 is designed specifically to meet the reference needs of officers while out on patrol. Written in a concise and accessible style, it covers a wide range of common offences and clearly explains and interprets the relevant legislation. Using clear and consistent presentation throughout, each chapter offers you a definition of the offence, a list of the powers of arrest, and a system of icons covering police powers and mode of trial. At a glance, you can access everything you need to make a quick, informed decision in a host of everyday policing situations. The seventh edition of this highly regarded and successful Handbook is fully updated to include all recent legislative developments and further changes to the law, including: Police Reform Act 2002, the Police and Crime Act 2009, the Education Act 2011, the Crime and Security Act 2010, and the Policing and Crime Act 2009. The book also includes information on domestic violence and anti-social behaviour orders, plus further updated guidance in other areas of law from the Home Office/Ministry of Justice Circulars. Whatever your role - police patrol officer, supervisor, student police officer, PCSO, or other police-related role, this is an invaluable tool for operational personnel.

Ugly

Women and the Criminal Justice System

The Law of Criminal Conspiracy

Coercion and women co-offenders

A Rebecca Jamse Thriller

Pleading, Evidence, and Practice in Criminal Cases

Bringing together academics and professionals, this edited collection considers key issues in current criminal justice policy and practice related specifically to women to answer the important question: are women being failed by the criminal justice system? In a landscape where women’s involvement in the criminal justice system still tends to be ignored or lost in discussions about men, contributors place special emphasis on women as both victims and offenders. The chapters cover a wide range of topics relating to women and crime, including: violent and sexual victimisation, violent offending, sentencing and punishment, and rape myths. Since the peak of feminist criminal justice scholarship in the 1990s, the place of women in the criminal justice system has arguably slipped down the agenda and the authors of this collection draw on original research to make the compelling case for a swift remedy to this. Drawing on recent academic studies and professional experience to set an agenda for future research - as well as legal and policy reform - this book injects new life into the dialogue surrounding women and the criminal justice system. Innovative and timely, this collection of essays holds broad appeal to academics and practitioners, as well as students of criminology, criminal justice and law, and all those with an interest in feminism, justice, and inequality.

Rough Justice recounts the experiences of victims of police and criminal justice failings through the stories of some who fought back, often with amazing commitment and courage. Their feelings encompass frustration, confusion, helplessness and anger. Their encounters affected their trust, certainty and confidence in British justice, sometimes for a lifetime. "An extraordinary book to remind us all that our 'social contract' comes with some frightening downsides" Professor David Wilson (From the Foreword). In 2006 Prime Minister David Cameron declared the police the 'last great unreformed public service' but Governments have dodged fundamental change. Police still investigate and often 'clear' themselves, and avoid prosecution more than Joe Public. A minority practice deception and dubious tactics to obscure what is happening. At a time when the Home Office is reviewing police integrity and discipline, the book also looks at the manipulation of crime statistics, argues that the Independent Police Complaints Commission is unfit for purpose and points to unfairness underpinning a crisis of legitimacy. As former Director of Public Prosecutions Keir Starmer commented, 'Britain's criminal justice system fails the vulnerable'. It lets down law-abiding people too (including MPs) through free-style policing and a 'because we can' approach. It could it happen to you. Will anything ever change? When will politicians face up to the need for action? Roger Williams wrote Rough Justice as an ordinary citizen caught-up in a highly professional and impenetrable criminal process. He then discovered others with the same sense of inadequacy when faced with the might of the state. He hopes their stories and his suggestions might make a difference.

Stephen Port was jailed in November 2016 after luring four young, gay men through dating apps so he could drug them to death and rape them. Easy Kills tracks Port's life and crimes and questions the role of Barking and Dagenham Police, who were investigated by the Independent Office for Police Conduct (IOPC) as a result. Officers neglected to check Port's electronic devices when the first overdosed body turned up outside his flat in June 2014. They found Port had called 999 trying to pose as a bystander after hiring the young man as an escort. He was not charged with murder, but perverting the course of justice. In August 2014, a second body turned up 400 yards from Port's front door. The young immigrant's corpse showed signs of being dragged. No investigation was opened. Less than one month later, another body turned up in the same churchyard. Port was jailed in March 2015 after being given eight months for perverting the course of justice. He served just under three. Had he served the full sentence, he wouldn't have been free to murder his fourth victim, Jack Taylor.

Examines the influence of classical philosophy on revenge narratives by Shakespeare and his contemporaries

The Hilarious and Shocking Inside Story of British Policing

Pandora’s Box

Blackstone’s Criminal Practice 2018

Archbold

The Australian Judiciary

Barlow by the Book

The special anti-terrorism unit with the unusually high success rate. How do they do it? Easy - Just make the evidence yourself.Based on a true story.

In Tales from No. 9 Ice House Street, Patrick Yu takes up his story as he returns to Hong Kong to become the first Chinese Crown Counsel. Thereafter he tells of the years in which he established himself as a most successful advocate in private practice. His story is enriched with anecdotes of his legal life and reminiscences of the many people with whom he came into contact. In the second part of the book, he recounts in his lively and intriguing way a series of the court cases in which he was involved as an important member of the Hong Kong Bar. The cases have surprising twists that the defence counsel-cum-storyteller deploys to surprise the reader. There are also unusual topics such as ‘The Case of the Young Man Who Impersonated a Police Officer’, or ‘The Case of the Solicitor Convicted of an Offence Not Known to the Law’. These read like classic detective stories, while also shedding light on life and the law in Hong Kong. Whether telling of his own life, recalling people with whom he came into contact, or telling the legal stories of the second part of this book, Patrick Yu again shows himself to be a notable raconteur and one whose life has provided him with many fascinating stories to tell.

Criminal Dismemberment is the first book to examine dismemberment as a phenomenon in the context of criminal acts. While the number of such dismemberment cases in any given country is often small, the notion of dismemberment captures the imagination, often leading many to question the motivations as to why anyone would perpetrate such an unnatural act. The act of dismemberment, in its original form, referred to cutting, tearing, pulling, wrenching or otherwise separating the limbs from a living being as a form a capital punishment. In today’s society, it has become associated most frequently with the criminal act of sectioning the remains of the dead in an attempt to conceal the death and dispose of the remains or make the process of identification of the deceased more difficult to achieve. Drawing on expertise from leading forensic anthropologists, pathologists, and forensic materials engineers, the book brings together much of the literature on criminal dismemberment—viewing it from the investigative, forensic, and social science perspectives. Key features include: Psychological analysis of the perpetrator Detailed examination of case studies, anonymized from recent investigations Difficulties encountered in a dismemberment investigation Tool mark analysis, including knives and saws, accompanied by over 120 detailed, full-color illustrations and photographs Serves as a unique and useful resource in the investigation of dismembered human remains The diverse backgrounds of the contributors offers a thorough account of such topics as the history of dismemberment, the forensic pathology in such cases, the importance of developing a common vocabulary in terminology used, the legal admissibility in dismemberment cases. As such, Criminal Dismemberment will serve as a comprehensive reference for students and practitioners alike.

A Modern History of German Criminal Law

Archbold: Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Practice

Special Cops

Criminal Law

Justice of the Peace

Post-Truth, Fake News