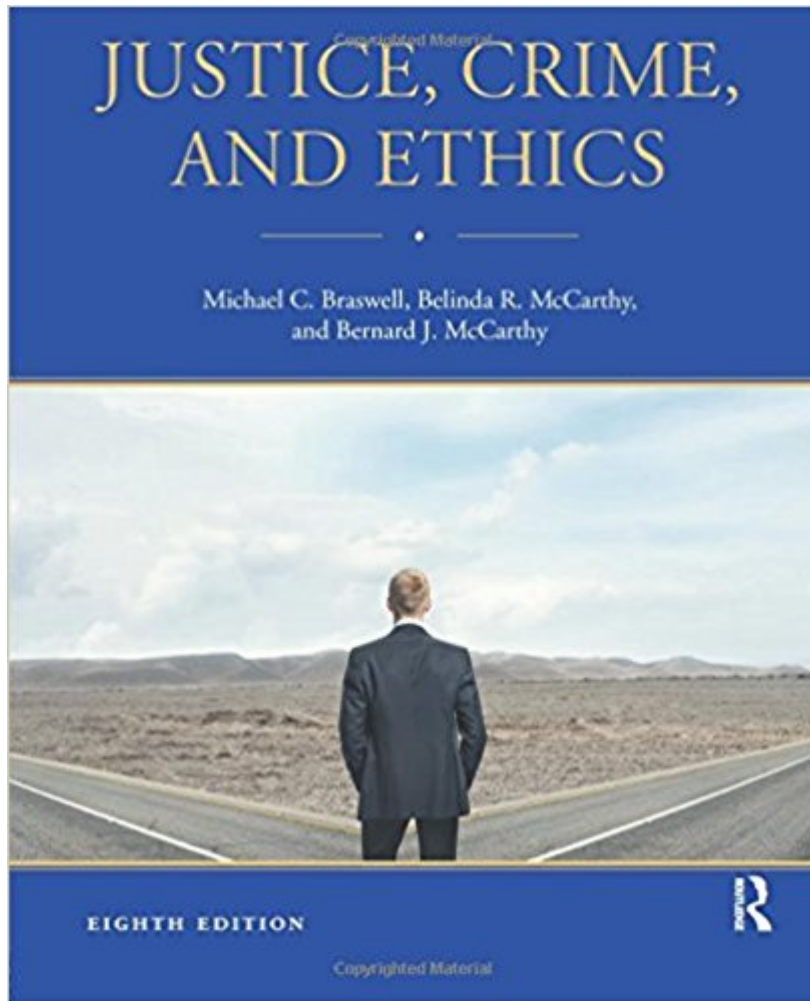




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Justice, Crime, And Ethics



Synopsis

Justice, Crime, and Ethics, a leading textbook in criminal justice programs, examines ethical dilemmas pertaining to the administration of criminal justice and professional activities in the field. Comprehensive coverage is achieved through focus on law enforcement, legal practice, sentencing, corrections, research, crime control policy, and philosophical issues. The contributions in this book examine ethical dilemmas pertaining to the administration of criminal justice and professional activities in the field.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Dr. Michael C. Braswell is Professor Emeritus of Criminal Justice and Criminology at East Tennessee State University (ETSU). Braswell received his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Mercer University in 1969, a Master of Arts in Psychology from West Georgia College in 1970, his Ed.S. in Rehabilitation/Correctional Counseling from the University of Georgia in 1973, and his Doctorate in Counseling Psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi. A former prison psychologist, he taught ethics and human relations courses for more than 30 years at East Tennessee State University. He has published books on ethics, peacemaking, and correctional counseling as well as two novels and a short story collection. Belinda R. McCarthy is Professor of Counseling, Leadership, and Special Education at Missouri State University. Her Ph.D is in Criminal Justice from SUNY Albany. Bernard J. McCarthy is Professor of Criminology at Missouri State University. He is also Director of the Center for Homeland Security, Program Coordinator MAAS (Criminal Justice and Homeland Security).

Bias author(s). Do not accept what they say- search and do your own research when using this book especially when it comes to Deontology. Information is outdated. Seriously needs an overhaul. I, personally, find a few of the topics the author discuss regarding the ethical treatment of a criminal to be ridiculous. As I may interject my own personal opinion on this matter, especially when it comes to the "ethical concern of electronic monitoring as a insidious invasion to privacy of the home." What?! When a person commits a crime, you have immediately given up choices, luxuries, and freedom. To imply that it is unethical to monitor because it is considered an invasion of privacy is ludicrous! There are many issues that surround the probation/ corrections departments, however I do not necessarily agree with the suggestions made throughout this book. There are a few ethical concerns, but if we become softer, criminals may find it an open opportunity to take advantage of the system resulting in the taxpayers footing the bill. Overall, I argued with the points the book makes throughout, but maybe that is because I have zero tolerance for criminal activity and behavior.

I ordered this book for my Spring Semester which starts Monday. Instead of Justice, Crime and Ethics I received Introduction to Spanish. I need this book for school, and now have to figure out what I am going to do.

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Such boring book... long chapters, too many words, tedious ...ugh.

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