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The Handbook of Comparative Criminal Law. This handbook explores criminal law systems from around the world, with the express aim of stimulating comparison and discussion. General principles of criminal liability receive prominent coverage in each essay including discussions of rationales for punishment, the role and design of criminal codes, the general structure of criminal liability, accounts of mens rea, and the rights that criminal law is designed to protect before the authors turn ...

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Criminal Law: A Comparative Approach presents a systematic and comprehensive analysis of the substantive criminal law of two major jurisdictions: the United States and Germany. Presupposing no...

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The Handbook of Comparative Criminal Law. Kevin Jon Heller, Markus Dubber. Stanford University Press, Dec 1, 2010 - Law - 672 pages. 0 Reviews. This handbook explores criminal law systems from...

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The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Law provides a wide-ranging and highly diverse survey as well as a critical assessment of comparative law at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It summarizes and evaluates a discipline that is time-honoured but not easily understood in all its dimensions.

The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Law (Oxford Handbooks ...

In an era of rapid evolution of international criminal law, with attention focused on global justice initiatives, comparative criminal studies remain a largely unexplored area. Kevin Jon Heller's and Markus D. Dubber's The Handbook of Comparative Criminal Law (Handbook) is the first step towards filling this gap.

This handbook explores criminal law systems from around the world, with the express aim of stimulating comparison and discussion. General principles of criminal liability receive prominent coverage in each essay—including discussions of rationales for punishment, the role and design of criminal codes, the general structure of criminal liability, accounts of mens rea, and the rights that criminal law is designed to protect—before the authors turn to more specific offenses like homicide, theft, sexual offenses, victimless crimes, and terrorism. This key reference covers all of the world's major legal systems—common, civil, Asian, and Islamic law traditions—with essays on sixteen countries on six different continents. The introduction places each country within traditional distinctions among legal systems and explores noteworthy similarities and differences among the countries covered, providing an ideal entry into the fascinating range of criminal law systems in use the world over.

This Handbook presents innovative research that compares different criminal procedure systems by focusing on the mechanisms by which legal systems seek to avoid error, protect rights, ground their legitimacy, expand lay participation in the criminal process and develop alternatives to criminal trials, such as plea bargaining, as well as alternatives to the criminal process as a whole, such as intelligence operations. The criminal procedures examined in this book include those of the United States, Germany, France, Spain, Russia, India, Latin America, Taiwan and Japan, among others. This book explores a number of key topics in the field of criminal procedure: the role of screening mechanisms in weeding out weak cases before trial; the willingness of different legal systems to suppress illegally obtained evidence; the ways legal systems set meaningful evidentiary thresholds for arrest and pretrial detention; the problem of wrongful convictions; the way legal systems balance the search for truth against other values, such as protections for fundamental rights; emerging legal protections for criminal defendants, including new safeguards against custodial questioning in the European Union, limitations on covert operations in post-Soviet states and the Indian system of anticipatory bail, as well as the mechanisms by which legal systems avoid trials altogether. A number of contributors also examine the impact of legal reforms that have newly introduced lay jurors into the fact-finding process, or that now require juries to give reasons for verdicts. The ideal readership for this Handbook includes scholars and students of criminal procedure and comparative law, as well as civil liberties lawyers. Scholars of national security, the European Union, transitional justice and privacy will also be interested in the volume's contributions to their fields.

This fully revised and updated second edition of The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Law provides a wide-ranging and diverse critical survey of comparative law at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It summarizes and evaluates a discipline that is time-honoured but not easily understood in all its dimensions. In the current era of globalization, this discipline is more relevant than ever, both on the academic and on the practical level. The Handbook is divided into three main sections. Section I surveys how comparative law has developed and where it stands today in various parts of the world. This includes not only traditional model jurisdictions, such as France, Germany, and the United States, but also other regions like Eastern Europe, East Asia, and Latin America. Section II then discusses the major approaches to comparative law - its methods, goals, and its relationship with other fields, such as legal history, economics, and linguistics. Finally, section III deals with the status of comparative studies in over a dozen subject matter areas, including the major categories of private, economic, public, and criminal law. The Handbook contains forty-eight chapters written by experts from around the world. The aim of each chapter is to provide an accessible, original, and critical account of the current state of comparative law in its respective area which will help to shape the agenda in the years to come. Each chapter also includes a short bibliography referencing the definitive works in the field.

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With contributions from leading experts in the field, this timely Research Handbook reconsiders the theories, assumptions, values and methods of comparative criminal justice in light of the challenges and opportunities posed by globalisation, deglobalisation and transnationalisation. Chapters address the traditional objects of inquiry of the criminal justice system - policing, prosecution and prisons - while also offering reflections on surveillance, the rise of risk within justice, and algorithmic justice. They discuss transnational crimes and misbehaviours, such as breaches of human rights, environmental degradation, and irregular migration, and examine interactions and flows between the national and the international on issues such as the death penalty, terrorism and juvenile justice. The Research Handbook also analyses crimes and behaviours associated with the 'dark side' of globalisation, providing a critical discussion of proposed remedies for the problems posed by globalisation. Probing the connections between globalisation and criminal policy, this innovative Research Handbook will be an ideal read for scholars and students of comparative criminal justice or comparative criminology. Academics in cognate disciplines such as law, sociology, politics and anthropology will also benefit from this resource.

For courses in comparative criminal justice systems, comparative criminology, and comparative government. Help readers gain a solid understanding of the diversity in legal systems around the world *Comparative Criminal Justice Systems: A Topical Approach* is designed to effectively explain the complexities of justice systems around the world. Using an accessible, easy-to-understand comparative approach, it helps students recognize the growing importance of an international perspective. Key concepts are organized in a sequence that many students will already find familiar, progressing from issues concerned with criminal law to examinations of police, courts, and corrections. Students gain a realistic understanding of the many ways policing, adjudication, and corrections systems can be organized and operated. Unlike most competitive books, it covers more than 30 countries, offering insights into such issues as Islamic legal tradition and the Eastern Asia legal tradition. Learning Objectives utilize Bloom's taxonomy phrasing to ensure clarity, usefulness, and accessibility, and visually appealing images further add to the book's readability. The Seventh Edition updates statistics, changes in law, and modifications of procedures throughout; includes new and updated topic covera enhances and updates popular pedagogical features; and provides a number of important chapter modifications to ensure readers are getting the most useful information on this constantly growing field.

The *Oxford Handbook of Criminal Law* reflects the continued transformation of criminal law into a global discipline, providing scholars with a comprehensive international resource, a common point of entry into cutting edge contemporary research and a snapshot of the state and scope of the field. To this end, the Handbook takes a broad approach to its subject matter, disciplinarily, geographically, and systematically. Its contributors include current and future research leaders representing a variety of legal systems, methodologies, areas of expertise, and research agendas. The Handbook is divided into four parts: Approaches & Methods (I), Systems & Methods (II), Aspects & Issues (III), and Contexts & Comparisons (IV). Part I includes essays exploring various methodological approaches to criminal law (such as criminology, feminist studies, and history). Part II provides an overview of systems or models of criminal law, laying the foundation for further inquiry into specific conceptions of criminal law as well as for comparative analysis (such as Islamic, Marxist, and military law). Part III covers the three aspects of the penal process: the definition of norms and principles of liability (substantive criminal law), along with a less detailed treatment of the imposition of norms (criminal procedure) and the infliction of sanctions (prison or corrections law). Contributors consider the basic topics traditionally addressed in scholarship on the general and special parts of the substantive criminal law (such as jurisdiction, mens rea, justifications, and excuses). Part IV places criminal law in context, both domestically and transnationally, by exploring the contrasts between criminal law and other species of law and state power and by investigating criminal law's place in the projects of comparative law, transnational, and international law.

This book aims to both reflect and take forward current thinking on comparative and cross-national and cross-cultural aspects of the history of crime. Its content is wide-ranging: some chapters discuss the value of comparative approaches in aiding understanding of comparative history, and providing research directions for the future; others address substantive issues and topics that will be of interest to those with interests in both history and criminology. Overall the book aims to broaden the focus of the historical context of crime and policing to take fuller account of cross-national and cross-cultural factors.

"A systematic and comprehensive comparative analysis, of criminal law, focused on two major jurisdictions: the United States and Germany."--Jacket.

Transnational crime and justice will characterize the 21st century in same way that traditional street crimes dominated the 20th century. In the *Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice*, Philip Reichel and Jay Albanese bring together top scholars from around the world to offer perspectives on the laws, crimes, and criminal justice responses to transnational crime. This concise, reader-friendly handbook is organized logically around four major themes: the problem of transnational crime; analysis of specific transnational crimes; approaches to its control; and regional geographical analyses. Each comprehensive chapter is designed to be explored as a stand-alone topic, making this handbook an important textbook and reference tool for students and practitioners alike.

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