

# The Ecology of Crime, Fear, and Delinquency

## Social Disorganization Versus Social Efficacy

Ralph B. Taylor  
*Temple University*

### Some Background

#### The Eighteenth Century

Napoleon was a pretty big guy, even though virtually challenged. He knew how to get things done. He ran into a few problems outside Moscow and had a really bad day at Waterloo, but when he wasn't busy trying to take places over, he was initiating reforms at home. In France, he centralized local governments; rewrote civil, commercial and criminal law codes; and even cut across the budget, among other things. As a result of his efforts, in the years that followed, local officials and local arms of government agencies started collecting data about how the country was running. And as cities, happens with data, when researchers are hanging around, someone starts looking at them. Even back then, some people didn't get out enough.

Officials were particularly interested in seeing the effects of their new criminal laws. How many people were being arrested, imprisoned, flogged, or hung in different parts of the country? (MacLennan 1966). Using a lot of ink and additional researchers like Guerry and Quételet in France found spatial variation in the rate at which people were being arrested for crime in different parts of the country (Brantingham and Brantingham 1993).

The specifics of the patterns they observed still hold true for researchers looking at spatial differences in crime rates today:

(1) There were 86 "departments" in France; a few had very high rates, a few had very low rates, and many places were in between. (2) These differences between regions appeared relatively stable over time. (3) The rates varied widely; for example, the rate of people accused of crimes against persons for the period 1826-1830 ranged from 1/2,199 in Corse to 1/37,014 in Creuse. (4) Patterns for violent and property crimes differed. Violent crimes were highest in southern rural areas; property rates were highest in industrialized, northern, urbanized departments. Each of these features of local crime rates has proven true in modern sociological research over the past 150 years.

Researchers in Britain found the same very broad composite patterns when they examined data at the county level and below: marked spatial variation in the crime rates (e.g., Glynn 1853). But the differences were not always what they expected. In the mid-1850s in Suffolk County, England, the highest crime rates were in the rural part of the county.

Complementing these statistical efforts were investigations by nineteenth-century British social workers going into some of these "bad" areas (Miles 1957). They saw deplorable conditions right out of a Charles Dickens novel. Their reports led to some widespread slum-clearing efforts. Nonetheless, some of these same locations, populated largely by "thieves and pickpockets and prostitutes," remained high crime areas in the late 1880s, at the turn of the century and through to the 1960s (Brantingham and Brantingham 1991, 11).

By the end of the nineteenth century, early criminal criminologists had discovered the following fundamental features about spatial and temporal distributions of crime:

- There is spatial variation in rates of reported crime. This variation shows up no matter the level of resolution. It is higher in those places than in others, regardless of whether one is looking at large-scale units, such as countries, or areas within countries, like different towns or different cities or different sections of a city.

- The spatial areas that are higher or lower high for a decade regardless of made in the 18
- Sometimes to what you want in rural areas point. In 1880 homicide rate states were 180000 and 1

The challenge is to explain higher or lower play higher and why in the field called egg researchers a fundamentally different

- Why are crime higher in some
- Why are the crime rates higher in some
- How do cities ing from where they are

### The Two

#### The Pattern

In the twentieth century to examine crime rates (e.g., 1 But they illustrate standing the spatial level—now a 100 a city, for example discuss was done from we get to the want to hear about Cyril Burt, an English 1883-1971, ever to be knighted fictitious female have demonstrated him, may have felt

# Ecology Crime And Delinquency

**Professor Terence Morris, Terence  
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## **Ecology Crime And Delinquency:**

**Ecology, Crime, and Delinquency** Harwin L. Voss, David M. Petersen, 1971      **Ecology, crime, and delinquency**, ed Harwin L. Voss, David M. Peterson,      **Social, Ecological and Environmental Theories of Crime** Jeffery T. Walker, 2017-07-05 One of the oldest and most extensive forms of criminology falls within what is referred to among other names as social ecology Beginning with the work of Guerry and Quetelet this theory became the dominate paradigm in explaining crime with the work of the Chicago School in the early 1900s social disorganization theory and neighborhood research attempting to deal with crime in deteriorating cities Social ecology is also the basis for the research being conducted in environmental criminology This volume offers a selection of the most influential works in social ecology and environmental criminology It begins with research from human ecology and the Chicago School extending through some of the research in social disorganization theory It encompasses some of the major journal articles from the 1980s and 1990s in neighborhoods and crime and then addresses some of the quintessential works in environmental criminology It ends with groundbreaking work in this area that may indicate the future direction of the field This valuable collection includes an excellent introduction by Jeff Walker      **The Social Ecology of Crime** James M. Byrne, James Michael Byrne, Robert J. Sampson, 1986 The papers in this volume examine the underlying social causes of criminal behaviour The authors are concerned with both social structural e g age sex race and family composition and ecological e g crowding etc characteristics as important units of analysis of neighborhoods cities and crime      *Social, Ecological and Environmental Theories of Crime* Jeffery T. Walker, 2017-07-05 One of the oldest and most extensive forms of criminology falls within what is referred to among other names as social ecology Beginning with the work of Guerry and Quetelet this theory became the dominate paradigm in explaining crime with the work of the Chicago School in the early 1900s social disorganization theory and neighborhood research attempting to deal with crime in deteriorating cities Social ecology is also the basis for the research being conducted in environmental criminology This volume offers a selection of the most influential works in social ecology and environmental criminology It begins with research from human ecology and the Chicago School extending through some of the research in social disorganization theory It encompasses some of the major journal articles from the 1980s and 1990s in neighborhoods and crime and then addresses some of the quintessential works in environmental criminology It ends with groundbreaking work in this area that may indicate the future direction of the field This valuable collection includes an excellent introduction by Jeff Walker      *International Bibliography on Crime and Delinquency*, 1963      **Environmental Crime and Criminality** Sally M. Edwards, Terry D. Edwards, Charles B. Fields, 2013-08-01 First published in 1996 One of the primary goals of this series has been to explore new areas of criminology and criminal justice topics that constitute the frontiers of the field This work edited by Sally Edwards Terry Edwards and Charles Fields exemplifies that purpose in its coverage of environmental crime While corporate and political crime developed slowly into mainstream criminology over the

last half century environmental crime as an area of emphasis is still in its infancy It is unusual to have many varied and informative perspectives early in a subject s development This volume however demonstrates that many people are already examining environmental crime perhaps as an extension of both the greater environmental movement and the broadening of the popular parameters of crime     The Ecology of Crime and Delinquency Stanley H. Turner,1970     **Challenging**

**Criminological Theory** Francis T. Cullen,Pamela Wilcox,Robert J. Sampson,Brendan D. Dooley,2017-07-12 This volume is divided into five sections that when taken together offer an informative account of the impact of Ruth Rosner Kornhauser s *Social Sources of Delinquency* on the development of American criminological thought This classic book was her major contribution to the field Section I tells the story of Kornhauser s brief but influential academic career Section II probes deeply into the specific ways in which she challenged criminological theory and the subsequent responses that were forthcoming Section III then presents commentary on specific lines of inquiry inspired by Kornhauser s book and orientation to criminological theory Section IV explores recent efforts to move beyond Kornhauser s insights on communities and crime Section V concludes with three critical essays contending that *Social Sources of Delinquency* paid insufficient attention to criminal motivation the role of opportunity in offending and gangs and girls This volume authored by prominent scholars shows that Kornhauser s way of thinking about crime continues to be a starting point for much criminological theory today

**Theories of Delinquency** Donald J. Shoemaker,2010 Surveys the major theoretical approaches to understanding delinquent behavior both biological and psychological It features careful explanations of the major theories and analyzes each theory s underlying assumptions the important concepts behind it and finally the critical evaluations of the research associated with each theory presented     *The Criminal Area* Professor Terence Morris,Terence Morris,2013-08-21 This is Volume IV of fifteen in the *Sociology of Law and Criminology Series* Originally published in 1957 this study looks at social ecology and offer a clear exposition of the merits as well as the limitations of the ecological interpretation of crime and juvenile delinquency and more specifically of the work of the so called Chicago School     Inequality, Crime and Public Policy (Routledge Revivals) John Braithwaite,2013-09-13 First published in 1979 *Inequality Crime and Public Policy* integrates and interprets the vast corpus of existing research on social class slums and crime and presents its own findings on these matters It explores two major questions First do policies designed to redistribute wealth and power within capitalist societies have effects upon crime Second do policies created to overcome the residential segregation of social classes have effects on crime The book provides a brilliantly comprehensive and systematic review of the empirical evidence to support or refute the classic theories of Engles Bonger Merton Cloward and Ohlin Cohen Miller Shaw and McKay amongst many others Braithwaite confronts these theories with evidence of the extent and nature of white collar crime and a consideration of the way law enhancement and law enforcement might serve class interest     Crime and Delinquency Abstracts ,1963

*Environmental Criminology and Crime Analysis* Richard Wortley,Lorraine Mazerolle,2013-05-13 Environmental

criminology is a generic label that covers a range of overlapping perspectives At the core the various strands of environmental criminology are bound by a common focus on the role that the immediate environment plays in the performance of crime and a conviction that careful analyses of these environmental influences are the key to the effective investigation control and prevention of crime Environmental Crime and Crime Analysis brings together for the first time the key contributions to environmental criminology to comprehensively define the field and synthesize the concepts and ideas surrounding environmental criminology The chapters are written by leading theorists and practitioners in the field Each chapter will analyze one of the twelve major elements of environmental criminology and crime analysis This book will be essential reading for both practitioners and undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in this subject

*Delinquent-Prone Communities* Don Weatherburn, Bronwyn Lind, 2000-12-28 Despite a century of effort criminologists do not yet fully understand the relationship between disadvantage and crime The balance of evidence suggests that economic and social stress increase the risk of involvement in crime by increasing the motivation to offend But there are a number of empirical anomalies that cannot easily be reconciled with this interpretation of the evidence Weatherburn and Lind argue that the transmission mechanism linking economic and social stress to crime is not offender motivation but disruption to the parenting process They put forward an epidemic model of the genesis of delinquent prone communities and show how this model resolves the empirical anomalies facing conventional interpretations of the disadvantage crime relationship This book offers compelling evidence which will stimulate debate in this area of criminology and will also interest academics policy makers and practitioners in the field Environmental Crime Yingyi Situ, David Emmons, 2000 After defining environmental crime and discussing the extent of the environmental crisis this book explores the causes investigation prosecution and prevention of all types of environmental crime **The City** Alan S. Berger, 1978 **Environmental Crime in**

**Transnational Context** Toine Spapens, Rob White, Wim Huisman, 2016-06-10 Environmental crime is one of the most profitable and fastest growing areas of international criminal activity The increasing cross border scope of environmental crimes and harms is one of the reasons why governments and the enforcement community have trouble in finding the proper responses Law enforcement cooperation between western industrialized states is often time consuming and problematic and the problems increase exponentially when environmental criminals take advantage of situations where government and law enforcement are weak This book provides an overview of the developments and problems in the field of transnational environmental crimes and harms addressing these issues from perspectives such as enforcement deterrence compliance and emission trading schemes Divided into four parts the authors consider global issues in green criminology responses to transnational environmental crimes and harms alternative methods to combat environmental crime and specific types of crimes and criminological research Discussing these topics from the view of green criminology sociology and governance this book will be of great interest to all those concerned about the transnational dimensions of crime and the environment

The Oxford Handbook of Criminological Theory Francis T. Cullen, Pamela Wilcox, 2015-12 This handbook presents a series of essays that captures not the past of criminology but where theoretical explanation is headed The volume is replete with ideas discussions of substantive topics with salient theoretical implications and reviews of literatures that illuminate avenues along which theory and research evolve

*Elgar Encyclopedia of Environmental Crime* Rob White, 2025-02-12 In the Elgar Encyclopedia of Environmental Crime contributing authors present novel ways to conceptualise environmental harm and describe its contemporary manifestations identifying how to combat these crimes to ensure a sustainable future They provide conceptual insights as well as empirical descriptions investigating crimes of contamination pollution and ecological damage

## Reviewing **Ecology Crime And Delinquency**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Ecology Crime And Delinquency**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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