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tion to crime and examines how crimes by boys and men act as a resource in the accomplishment of masculinity. Crime is one resource, when other resources are not available, to do gender and to distance the masculine self from the feminine. Although this view led to new lines of inquiry about

Messerschmidt's earlier work takes on the notion of doing gender in rela-

men and crime, it posed problems for understanding women's involvement in crime. In earlier work, Messerschmidt suggests that gang girls engage in a form of "bad girl femininity." In this sense, female violence is not an expression of masculinity but rather a reflection of the gang girls agency in negotiating and defining femininity in the context of gang life. What then does Messerschmidt's latest book, Flesh and Blood, offer? This treatise represents his most recent attempt to specify and test structured action theory in relation to gender and violence. And there is much to be gained from his systematic and comparative analysis of the life histories of four young working-class white men and women.

At the start of the book, Messerschmidt challenges us to engage more closely with the notion of doing gender, not solely in sociological terms but also in relation to the body. Crime is, after all, committed "with and through our bodies" (p. 3). It is somewhat ironic, as Messerschmidt points

equated women with the 'natural body' and men with 'the social mind.'

... the cause of male crime as outside the body and the cause of female crime as *inside* the body" (p. 14).

By the 1970s, feminist scholars challenged this male gaze, calling attention to the patriarchal context in which crime and social control are

out, that despite their conclusions, it was Lombroso and other early "scientific criminologists" who long ago recognized the importance of the "corporeal" in the commission of crime. But with sociology's move to dominate the criminological domain, the body was rejected for its biological implications and instead replaced with theories by men about men. Sociological criminology "constructed an 'essential difference' that

attention to the patriarchal context in which crime and social control are experienced by women, and shifting the focus from the invisible woman to the social woman (comparable to the social man). Coming full swing then, according to Messerschmidt, the body no longer features as a dimension of explaining why men and women commit crime. The binaries of mind-body, sex-gender, and gender difference continue with contemporary theorizing,

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