

Crook County Racism And Injustice In Americas Largest Criminal Court

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Crook County: Racism and Injustice Professor Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve presents Crook County

Crook County Racism and Injustice in Americas Largest Criminal Court **Crook County Racism and Injustice in Americas Largest Criminal Court** Race and Justice in Cook County Court Episode 45: "Crook County" Racism in the Courts w/ Dr. Nicole Van Cleve *Race, Education, and the Criminal Justice System* When Justice is Not Blind Top 10 Discrimination Racism Books to buy in USA 2021 | Price \u0026amp; Review **The Dr. Vibe Show™ : Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve**

Sociology@Brown: Concentration Fair 2020

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~~Confrontation With Perv In Cambodia Turns Violent | are foreigners creating sex trafficking market? The \$5,200,000,000,000 Trick Killing More Than Covid, w Stephen Fry. she tried to STEAL a PS5.. FORT LAUDERDALE—WORST HOODS Hidden History in Memphis, TN 003 Richard S. Newman, Director of the Library Company of Philadelphia (Ben Franklin's World) Deputies vote no confidence in Broward Sheriff Gregory Tony~~

Colombia, the Magdalena river and the new hope | VPRO Documentary *Police Shoot Unarmed Black Man With Hands Up [CAUGHT ON TAPE]* ~~How to Write a Concrete Poem~~ *Mass Incarceration: A Discussion with TIME Director Garrett Bradley* LRR: Christians for the Abolition of Prisons, Hannah Bowman *Emancipation in History and Memory - Panel Discussion* **NP The Show, Featuring Tonieh Welland (June 18, 2020)** *Ghosts of Broward County Sheriffs Past with Chris Mancini* The History of Anti-Black Racism in America Lecture Series: Dr. Mary Frances Berry *Seattle City Council Select Committee on Homelessness* 0026 Housing Affordability 3/12/19 *LatinX Communities, Race, and the Criminal Justice System* ~~Crook County Racism And Injustice~~

Black people have for centuries celebrated the Fourth of July and advocated for independence despite racists working to erase both histories.

~~The Racist Independence Day Double Standard~~
Which crook did you vote for ... Why did rural Americans vote for Donald Trump? It was not racism or lack of education, the Democrats' automatic default accusations. We enjoy and want freedom.

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~~Letters: Readers sound off on Blue River Road, illegal voting, smart guns, kind strangers~~
Kidd, who did occasional work for his mate 'Big Bill' Waterhouse, writes that Bill and Robbie's punishments were 'a terrible injustice' and ... covered the old crook's law-breaking up to the ...

~~Australia's oldest gangster, 87, tells for the first time how he orchestrated the country's most notorious betting sting from behind bars — and the series of debacles that ...~~

Sex is sort of losing its appeal. Death is sexier these days, at least that's the impression I get from Ann Coulter, who makes a living calling for the "killing of Liberals" and repressing the free ...

~~Death Is Sexier Than Sex (to Ann Coulter)~~

This is the extraordinary story of a racist and corrupt policeman called ... that it has taken nearly 50 years to rectify the injustice suffered by these appellants.' So who was the police officer ...

~~Britain's most bent copper: In the 70s, a brutal detective sergeant kept 'fitting up' young black men, ruining their lives. As his victims finally win justice, the only ...~~

This injustice is environmental racism," Interim Mayor Victor Carstarphen said. Historically, this site was a junkyard. In 2016, developers purchased this land and starting dumping. New Jersey ...

~~Massive Illegal Dumping Ground In Camden Neighborhood Has Residents Calling ' Environmental~~

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~~Racism'~~

"There are several jurisdictions that use [the modem capabilities] in the machines...Probably one of the most robust users of modems is Prince Georges County in Maryland. They've used it in every ...

~~EXCLUSIVE! * A DIEBOLD INSIDER SPEAKS! "~~

On April 17, another prisoner at the Category B jail in County Durham walked into a cell ... for incidents lasting more than an hour. Frances Crook, chief executive of the Howard League for ...

~~Hostage incidents at UK prisons saw staff attacked and inmates held at knife point~~

The term "diversity" can be defined in a number of different ways and expressed in myriad forms. Broadly, diversity means understanding that each individual is unique and recognizing our individual ...

~~Diversity, Equity and Inclusion~~

British government ministers and a hungry media jeopardised the reform and resettlement of a child who had murdered. Court delays are causing irreparable damage to children alleging serious sexual ...

~~Prisons & child prisoners~~

Everything from Dr. Seuss to Jesus Christ has at one point been labeled racist. This is more than absurd — it also keeps well-meaning people across the aisle from uniting against things that ...

~~The Corner~~

He also finds the time to probe the murder of Joan

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~~Horvath, the widow of a crook he killed when he was ... After a year in which “structural racism” has swarmed into conversation and newsprint ...~~

~~The best (and worst) novels of 2021 so far~~

And it raises questions of how closely the bishops will be able to cooperate with the Biden administration on issues such as immigration and racial injustice ... as poverty, racism and the ...

~~US Catholic bishops OK steps toward possible rebuke of Biden~~

This new documentary takes its title from the acronym of WITCH, a once-popular Zambian combo. By Glenn Kenny Sunny days turn to sweaty nights on the Mediterranean coast in this Turkish coming-of ...

Movie Reviews

Everything from Dr. Seuss to Jesus Christ has at one point been labeled racist. This is more than absurd — it also keeps well-meaning people across the aisle from uniting against things that ...

NAACP Image Award Nominee for an Outstanding Literary Work from a debut author. Winner of the 2017 Prose Award for Excellence in Social Sciences and the 2017 Prose Category Award for Law and Legal Studies, sponsored by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division, Association of American Publishers. Silver Medal from the Independent Publisher Book Awards (Current Events/Social Issues category). Americans are slowly waking up to the dire

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effects of racial profiling, police brutality, and mass incarceration, especially in disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities of color. The criminal courts are the crucial gateway between police action on the street and the processing of primarily black and Latino defendants into jails and prisons. And yet the courts, often portrayed as sacred, impartial institutions, have remained shrouded in secrecy, with the majority of Americans kept in the dark about how they function internally. Crook County bursts open the courthouse doors and enters the hallways, courtrooms, judges' chambers, and attorneys' offices to reveal a world of punishment determined by race, not offense. Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve spent ten years working in and investigating the largest criminal courthouse in the country, Chicago-Cook County, and based on over 1,000 hours of observation, she takes readers inside our so-called halls of justice to witness the types of everyday racial abuses that fester within the courts, often in plain sight. We watch white courtroom professionals classify and deliberate on the fates of mostly black and Latino defendants while racial abuse and due process violations are encouraged and even seen as justified. Judges fall asleep on the bench. Prosecutors hang out like frat boys in the judges' chambers while the fates of defendants hang in the balance. Public defenders make choices about which defendants they will try to "save" and which they will sacrifice. Sheriff's officers cruelly mock and abuse defendants' family members. Crook County's powerful and at times devastating narratives reveal startling truths about a legal culture steeped in racial abuse. Defendants find themselves thrust into a pernicious legal world where courtroom

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Winner of the 2017 Eduardo Bonilla-Silva Outstanding Book Award, sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Finalist for the C. Wright Mills Book Award, sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Winner of the 2017 Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award, sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. Winner of the 2017 Mary Douglas Prize for Best Book, sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Sociology of Culture Section. Honorable Mention in the 2017 Book Award from the American Sociological Association's Section on Race, Class, and Gender. NAACP Image Award Nominee for an Outstanding Literary Work from a debut author. Winner of the 2017 Prose Award for Excellence in Social Sciences and the 2017 Prose Category Award for Law and Legal Studies, sponsored by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division, Association of American Publishers. Silver Medal from

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How the attorney-client relationship favors the privileged in criminal court—and denies justice to the poor and to working-class people of color The number of Americans arrested, brought to court, and incarcerated has skyrocketed in recent decades. Criminal defendants come from all races and economic walks of life, but they experience punishment in vastly different ways. Privilege and Punishment examines how racial and class inequalities are embedded in the attorney-client relationship, providing a devastating portrait of inequality and injustice within and beyond the criminal courts. Matthew Clair conducted extensive fieldwork in the Boston court system, attending criminal hearings and interviewing defendants, lawyers, judges, police officers, and probation officers. In this eye-opening book, he uncovers how privilege and inequality play out in criminal court interactions. When disadvantaged defendants try to learn their legal rights and advocate for themselves, lawyers and judges often silence, coerce, and punish them. Privileged defendants, who are more likely to trust their defense attorneys, delegate authority to their

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lawyers, defer to judges, and are rewarded for their compliance. Clair shows how attempts to exercise legal rights often backfire on the poor and on working-class people of color, and how effective legal representation alone is no guarantee of justice. Superbly written and powerfully argued, *Privilege and Punishment* draws needed attention to the injustices that are perpetuated by the attorney-client relationship in today's criminal courts, and describes the reforms needed to correct them.

The convergence of tough-on-crime politics, stiffer sentencing laws, and jurisdictional expansion in the 1970s and 1980s increased the powers of federal prosecutors in unprecedented ways. In *Hard Bargains*, social psychologist Mona Lynch investigates the increased power of these prosecutors in our age of mass incarceration. Lynch documents how prosecutors use punitive federal drug laws to coerce guilty pleas and obtain long prison sentences for defendants—particularly those who are African American—and exposes deep injustices in the federal courts. As a result of the War on Drugs, the number of drug cases prosecuted each year in federal courts has increased fivefold since 1980. Lynch goes behind the scenes in three federal court districts and finds that federal prosecutors have considerable discretion in adjudicating these cases. Federal drug laws are wielded differently in each district, but with such force to overwhelm defendants' ability to assert their rights. For drug defendants with prior convictions, the stakes are even higher since prosecutors can file charges that incur lengthy prison sentences—including life in prison without parole.

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Through extensive field research, Lynch finds that prosecutors frequently use the threat of extremely severe sentences to compel defendants to plead guilty rather than go to trial and risk much harsher punishment. Lynch also shows that the highly discretionary ways in which federal prosecutors work with law enforcement have led to significant racial disparities in federal courts. For instance, most federal charges for crack cocaine offenses are brought against African Americans even though whites are more likely to use crack. In addition, Latinos are increasingly entering the federal system as a result of aggressive immigration crackdowns that also target illicit drugs. *Hard Bargains* provides an incisive and revealing look at how legal reforms over the last five decades have shifted excessive authority to federal prosecutors, resulting in the erosion of defendants' rights and extreme sentences for those convicted. Lynch proposes a broad overhaul of the federal criminal justice system to restore the balance of power and retreat from the punitive indulgences of the War on Drugs.

"The challenge, then, is not to invent new victims or new scapegoats but to mobilize America for the future. What would it take to ensure that all of us can succeed at getting the job done, the problem solved, and the future more secure?" As a student at Yale Law School in 1974, Lani Guinier attended a class with a white male professor who addressed all the students, male and female, as "gentlemen." To him the greeting was a form of honorific, evoking the values of traditional legal education. To her it was profoundly alienating. Years later Guinier began a

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Study of female law students with her colleagues, Michelle Fine and Jane Balin, to try to understand the frustrations of women law students in male-dominated schools. Women are now entering law schools in large numbers, but too often many still do not feel welcome. As one says, "I used to be very driven, competitive. Then I started to realize that all my effort was getting me nowhere. I just stopped caring. I am scarred forever." After interviewing hundreds of women with similar stories, the authors conclude that conventional one-size-fits-all approaches to legal education discourage many women who could otherwise succeed and, even more, fail to help all students realize their full potential as legal problem-solvers. In *Becoming Gentlemen* Guinier, Fine, and Balin dare us to question what it means to become qualified, what a fair goal in education might be, and what we can learn from the experience of women law students about teaching and evaluating students in general. Including the authors' original study and two essays and a personal afterword by Lani Guinier, the book challenges us to work toward a more just society, based on ideals of cooperation, the resources of diversity, and the values of teamwork.

"Lynne Haney is already an important voice in the sociology of welfare but this book marks her debut as a major figure in the sociology of punishment and the study of governmentality. *Offending Women* is a fascinating work that combines rich ethnographic detail with a structural account of the changing contours of contemporary governance. Its original contributions to prison ethnography, women's studies,

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and the sociology of the penal-welfare state will make it a reference point in each of these disciplines."--David Garland, author of *The Culture of Control* "Offending Women is an exemplary piece of work. Haney's writing is engaging, crisp, and smart. She brilliantly assesses the various intentions of the state and incarcerated women and clarifies how these intentions are based on orientations toward punishment and 'healing' that demand fundamental rethinking."--Rickie Solinger, author of *Pregnancy and Power* and co-editor of *Interrupted Life: Experiences of Incarcerated Women in the United States* "Lynne Haney brings together her stupendous skills as an ethnographer and her theoretical insights into how states work to explain how the treatment of imprisoned women has changed over the past decade. An altogether brilliant book."--Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin

Most youth who come in conflict with the law have experienced some form of trauma, yet many justice professionals are ill-equipped to deal with the effects trauma has on youth and instead reinforce a system that further traumatizes young offenders while ignoring the needs of victims. By taking a trauma-informed perspective, this text provides a much-needed alternative—one that allows for interventions based on principles of healing and restorative justice, rather than on punishment and risk assessment. In addition to providing a comprehensive historical overview of youth justice in Canada, Judah Oudshoorn addresses the context of youth offending by examining both individual trauma—including its emotional, cognitive, and behavioural effects—and

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Collective trauma. The author tackles some of the most difficult problems facing youth justice today, especially the ongoing cycles of intergenerational trauma caused by the colonization of Indigenous peoples and patriarchal violence, and demonstrates how a trauma-informed approach to youth justice can work toward preventing crime and healing offenders, victims, and communities. Featuring a foreword written by Howard Zehr, case stories from the author's own work with victims and offenders, questions for reflection, and annotated lists of recommended readings, this engaging text is the perfect resource for college and university students in the field of youth justice.

McCann explains how wage discrimination battles have raised public legal consciousness and helped reform activists mobilize working women in the pay equity movement over the past two decades. *Rights at Work* explores the political strategies in more than a dozen pay equity struggles since the late 1970s, including battles of state employees in Washington and Connecticut, as well as city employees in San Jose and Los Angeles. Relying on interviews with over 140 union and feminist activists, McCann shows that, even when the courts failed to correct wage discrimination, litigation and other forms of legal advocacy provided reformers with the legal discourse--the understanding of legal rights and their constraints--for defining and advancing their cause.

Elijah Anderson, called "one of our best urban ethnographers" by the , introduces the concept of the "cosmopolitan canopy": the urban islands of civility

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amid segregated ghettos, suburbs, and ethnic enclaves.

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