Further Reading

Chapter 1 – Understanding crime and criminology
If you want to learn more about the emergence and development of criminology then Garland’s (2002) essay, ‘Of crime and criminals’ in the 3rd edition of The Oxford Handbook of Criminology is undoubtedly the place to start. The essay is available online at: http://www.oup.com/uk/orc/bin/9780199205431/01student/chapters/. There is also a wonderful essay by Roger Hood, entitled ‘Hermann Mannheim and Max Grünhut’ (2004) British Journal of Criminology, 44, 469–495.

On more recent developments in British criminology you should look at the range of essays in:

On understanding what is meant by crime, a very fine introduction and overview can be found in the first section of:

A more focused and developed treatment of the relationship between crime and law is:

Lucia Zedner’s (2004) Criminal Justice, Oxford: Oxford University Press, provides a thorough grounding in the major philosophical debates (and is probably especially valuable for those studying law).

On politics and crime the best overviews and analyses are available in the chapters written by David Downes and Rod Morgan in The Oxford Handbook of Criminology. In the most recent (4th) edition, it is called: ‘No turning back: The politics of law and order into the new millennium’. Anyone interested in this subject, however, should also consult the essays by these authors in the first three editions.

Chapter 2 – Crime and punishment in history
There are a number of excellent introductions to the history of crime and its control. Among these are:

On the history of policing you should consult:

On probation, good introductions to the history of the service can be found in:

On the history of the use of imprisonment it is well worth beginning with the essays in:
Chapter 3 – Crime data and crime trends
Though now out of date it is well worth studying:

Excellent treatments of the issues can be found in:

For coverage of slightly different issues you might also consult:

Chapter 4 – Crime and the media
Good introductions to, and overviews of, the literature in this area are contained in:

On moral panics, there is no substitute for reading Stanley Cohen’s original:
and following up with:

On policing and the media, a good starting point is:

On the internet:

Chapter 5 – Classicism and positivism

Chapter 6 – Biological positivism
There is a broad range of introductory, and not so introductory, books that will provide further information on the areas covered here. Among the ones that I have found helpful are:
Blackburn, R. (1993) The Psychology of Criminal Conduct, Chichester: Wiley (ch. 6) (this is quite an
advanced book

**Chapter 7 – Psychological positivism**

A hugely helpful review of work on moral reasoning, crime and interventions is:

**Chapter 8 – Durkheim, anomie and strain**
Merton, R. K. (1938) Social Structure and Anomie, *American Sociological Review*, 3,5, 672–682, Columbus, OH: The Ohio State University, Department of Sociology

**Chapter 9 – The Chicago School, culture and subcultures**
The following seven pieces provide a good introduction to the Chicago School and subcultural theory:

Arguably the two early classic British studies of male delinquency (they still hold up enormously well despite the years that have passed since their initial publication) are:
Chapter 10 – Interactionism and labelling theory

Chapter 11 – Control theories
Most textbooks provide fairly comprehensive coverage of control theories. Two of the very best discussions are those in Downes and Rock’s Understanding Deviance (5th edn, Oxford University Press, 2007) and Lilley et al.’s Criminological Theory (3rd edn, Sage, 2002). As ever, there is no substitute for looking at the original sources. Of these, you might reasonably start with:

Chapter 12 – Radical and critical criminology
Young, J. (1988) Radical criminology in Britain, British Journal of Criminology, 28, 159–183

Chapter 13 – Realist criminology

Chapter 14 – Contemporary classicism
Criminological Perspectives, 3rd edn, London: Sage

Chapter 15 – Feminist criminology
There is also a relatively new journal, Feminist Criminology (London: Sage Journals), which is well worth consulting.

Chapter 16 – Late modernity, governmentality and risk

Chapter 17 – Victims, victimization and victimology
There is a good selection of very fine essays in Walklate, S. (ed.) (2007) Handbook of Victims and Victimology, Cullompton: Willan. (Particularly worthwhile in the context of the issues discussed in this chapter are the chapters by Booth and Carrington, Hope, Miers, Rock, Sanders and Jones, and Whyte.)

There are now a number of good textbooks covering the general area of victimology. Among the best introductions are:

In relation specifically to the history and politics of the fear of crime, there is a very useful book by Murray Lee (2007) Inventing Fear of Crime, Cullompton: Willan

**Chapter 18 – White-collar and corporate crime**

There are a number of textbooks that provide an overview of the subject area. I found the most helpful to be: Croall, H. (2001) *Understanding White-collar Crime*, Buckinghamshire: Open University Press

There are also a number of slightly more specialised books which contain a lot of useful material:

Of the British criminologists in recent years who have studied white-collar and corporate crime it is undoubtedly Mike Levi who has had the greatest impact. You can look up any of his work in your university library and it will almost certainly be of use in the study of this subject. As a pointer you might start with:

**Chapter 19 – Organised crime**

An up-to-date review of organised crime literature, set in a broader context, can be found in:

Finally, well worth a read is:

In relation to organised crime in Britain, and in particular the changing nature of policing, there is no better place to start than Dick Hobbs (1989) *Doing the Business*, Oxford: Oxford University Press and John Pearson’s (1973) *The Profession of Violence*, London: Panther


A very useful collection of essays can be found in:

For my money the best books on policing and related developments in the global arena are:

**Chapter 20 – Violent and property crime**
Much work on violence tends to focus on particular types of violent crime: homicide; sexual violence/violence against women and so on. There are two sources that provide useful overviews of the general territory however:


In addition, there are many specialist works which are well worth looking at. Among them I would recommend:

Among the most useful recent texts on property crime are:

**Chapter 21 – Drugs and alcohol**
There are a number of extremely helpful books and reports on the subject of drugs and alcohol. Readers are recommended to consult:

There are a number of useful essays in Simpson, R. et al. (eds) (2007) *Drugs in Britain*, Basingstoke: Palgrave, notably those by Newcombe; Pearson; McSweeney et al.; and Webster.

On the ‘normalisation debate’ the pieces to begin with are:

On the new ‘night-time economy’ there is no better and more informative read than:

**Chapter 22 – Penology and punishment**
There are a number of books in this connection that I have found immensely helpful. They include:

A number of other more specific or specialised works are also likely to be helpful to you:
The journal *Punishment and Society*, London: Sage Journals contains relevant and up-to-date material and is well worth consulting regularly.

**Chapter 23 – Understanding criminal justice**

There are a number of excellent textbooks on the subject of criminal justice. The ones I have generally found most useful are:


The debate between McConville, Sanders and Leng and Smith is both important and entertaining. The relevant references are:


**Chapter 24 – Crime prevention and community safety**

A very helpful overview of a great many of the issues, ideas and debates in this area can be found in:


There is a very good collection of critical essays on the government’s Crime Reduction Programme in *Criminology and Criminal Justice*, vol. 4. no. 3, 2004, London: Sage

The politics of community safety and crime reduction are captured in rather different ways in:


An interesting, though variable, collection of essays on developmental prevention is contained in:


There are a number of interesting and recently published books on anti-social behaviour including:


A great many practical examples of crime prevention can be found in a series entitled *Crime Prevention Studies*, published by Criminal Justice Press, Monsey: New York and Willan in the UK (the series now runs to over 20 volumes, some of which can be found online)

**Chapter 25 – The police and policing**


The most comprehensive and up-to-date review of most aspects of contemporary policing by the leading authors in the field can be found in Newburn, T. (ed.) (2003) *Handbook of Policing*, Cullompton: Willan


Chapter 26 – Criminal courts and the court process

Other very useful and generally comprehensive guides include:

Chapter 27 – Sentencing and non-custodial penalties

For those interested in the history of probation, the series of articles written by Bill McWilliams between 1981 and 1987 are an excellent starting point:

On NOMS, a useful start can be found in:

An extremely helpful of collection of essays can be found in:

On the controversies surround what works, there is a fine collection of essays in:

There is a lot of useful research and statistical information on the Home Office website, all of which can be downloaded. In relation to ‘what works’ and non-custodial interventions you might want to start with:

Chapter 28 – Prisons and imprisonment
As an introduction to the sociology of imprisonment I think it is still hard to beat Roger Matthews (1999) *Doing Time*, Basingstoke: Macmillan

The best source of information on prison officers is:
A comprehensive and impressive selection of essays on a very broad range of subjects related to prisons and imprisonment can be found in:

A fine collection of excerpts from original source materials can be found in:

Placing imprisonment in its broader context, perhaps the most useful text is Cavadino, M. and Dignan, J. (2002) *The Penal System*, 3rd edn, London: Sage, though if you want to locate it in its international context, then the book to consult is:

**Chapter 29 – Youth crime and youth justice**


Recent valuable texts on contemporary youth justice include:

There is also a specialist journal, *Youth Justice*, published by Sage which contains up-to-date articles on all aspects of youth crime and justice.

**Chapter 30 – Restorative justice**

There are two compendiums that provide a comprehensive introduction to restorative justice debates:

Other extremely useful texts include:

A good recent review of research evidence is:


**Chapter 31 – Race, crime and justice**

The starting point for following up any of the areas covered in this chapter should be:

Then there are a number of useful books of specific aspects of this topic:


A lot of useful information on minority over-representation in the criminal justice system has recently been produced by the Home Affairs Committee:


Finally, anyone wishing to look at the international position would do well to start with:


**Chapter 32 – Gender, crime and justice**


Carol Smart’s *Women, Crime and Criminology* (London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1976) is the book that established and framed many of the arguments in this chapter.


On imprisonment see:


An up-to-date treatment of many of the issues discussed in this chapter can be found in:


There is also a relatively new journal called *Feminist Criminology*, published by Sage, which contains useful, up-to-date articles.

**Chapter 33 – Criminal and forensic psychology**

There are a number of helpful introductions – of differing sizes and levels – which will provide more complete discussions of the topics contained in this chapter. They include:


On developmental criminology I would recommend:


On profiling, a range of good articles is contained in:


On mentally disordered offenders you should begin with:


On treatment programmes for offenders:
For a critical review of the impact of 'what works' see:

On the general issue of rehabilitation see:

Chapter 34 – Globalisation, terrorism and human rights
On globalisation a short introduction can be found in:

For a timely, up-to-date discussion of state crimes and the war on terror I recommend Michael Welch's (2006) Scapegoats of September 11th: Hate crimes and state crimes in the war on terror, New Brunswick NJ: Rutgers University Press.
The issue of state-corporate crime is dealt with in a stimulating and provocative manner in:
Finally, anyone wanting to consider how globalising influences relate to the ways in which criminological ideas change might look at:

Chapter 35 – Understanding criminological research
I have said on several occasions during the course of this chapter that it is designed very much as an introduction to some important issues and ideas. Its aim is to help guide you towards further study. There are a huge number of 'methods' books out there, many of them terrific. Arguably, an almost equivalent number are either deadly dull, or just too much like plain hard work without much reward. Learning about how to do research (well) can be fun, but it is important to find the right books. In my opinion, the following are all reliable and interesting:


There are also some useful articles by criminologists reflecting on the task of research in:

In addition to reading books about how to do research there’s nothing like reading original research using the methods themselves. So, possibly, you might care to try:

Surveys
Interviews and focus groups

Ethnography

Documentary analysis

Case studies

**Chapter 36 – Doing criminological research**

In terms of the practical issues discussed in this chapter I recommend the following:

In the chapter I recommended that you use any access to journals you have (electronically or otherwise) to see what has been published recently. Among the journals you may wish to consult are:
Crime, Media, Culture – [http://cmc.sagepub.com/](http://cmc.sagepub.com/)
Criminology and Criminal Justice – [http://cj.sagepub.com/](http://cj.sagepub.com/)
European Journal of Criminology – [http://euc.sagepub.com/](http://euc.sagepub.com/)
Policing and Society – [http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/10439463.html](http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/10439463.html)
Punishment and Society – [http://pun.sagepub.com/](http://pun.sagepub.com/)
Theoretical Criminology – [http://tcr.sagepub.com/](http://tcr.sagepub.com/)
Youth Justice – [http://www.sagepub.co.uk/journalsProdDesc.nav?prodId=Journal201769](http://www.sagepub.co.uk/journalsProdDesc.nav?prodId=Journal201769)