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"This book draws on the latest literature to highlight a fundamental
challenge in offender rehabilitation; it questions the ability of
contemporary approaches to address this challenge, and proposes an
alternative strategy of criminal justice that integrates control,
opportunity, and autonomy"--
