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Intervention and Prevention -- Review and Meta-Analysis of Controlled Evaluations of Gang Interventions in N. America -- Responding to Dutch Gangs with Role Models -- Collaboration as Usual in Sweden -- Intelligence Led Response to Swedish Street Gangs and its Consequences -- Pulling Levels on Gang Violence in London and St. Paul -- Part IV: Conclusions and Directions for Future Research.

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Sommario/riassunto

This unique volume explores why and how youth join and leave gangs, as a lens for exploring intervention and prevention through comparative, international research. The book explores three key questions: how do youth gangs form and how do they change over time? Why do youth join street gangs, and why do they leave? How can we use this knowledge to foster more effective interventions for gang problems? Drawing from research conducted in ten different countries (Belgium, Canada, Germany, Israel, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States of America, and Venezuela) and a variety of disciplines, sixteen original chapters provide unique insights into: 1) patterns of gang participation and how it impacts individual behavior 2) individual transitions and their impact on gang transformations 3) fostering gang transition and transformation This work will be of interest to researchers in Criminology and Criminal Justice, particularly with an interest in youth gangs, developmental and life-course criminology, criminal careers, and criminal networks, as well as related fields such as sociology, psychology, and comparative law, and public health.

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