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policing: mapping the securitisation of Europe

Questions of postnational democracy: the future governance of

European policingChapter 5 The Cultural Embeddedness of Social

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Cultures concerning Punishment; The embeddedness of crime and

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different propensity to punish?; Chapter 6 Controlling Measures: The

Repackaging of Common-sense Opposition to Women's Imprisonment

in England and Canada; Introduction; The Canadian experience

The logic of carceral clawbackCommon sense, theory and official

discourse; How theoretical critique empowered contemporary official

discourse on women's prisons in England; Conclusion; Chapter 7 The

Convergence of US and UK Crime Control Policy: Exploring Substance

and Process; Introduction; Explaining penal policy convergence; Policy

dimensions; The symbol and substance of policy; The process of policy

convergence; Conclusion; Chapter 8 Youth Justice: Globalisation and

Multi-modal Governance; From welfare to neoliberal governance?;

Policy transfers; International conventions

National cultures and legislative sovereigntyLocal sensibilities and

resistances; Conclusion; Chapter 9 Importing Criminological Ideas in a

New Democracy: Recent South African Experiences; Introduction; Police

and policing; Prisons; The judiciary; Child justice; Conclusion; Chapter

10 Policy Transfer in Local Crime Control: Beyond Naïve Emulation;

Introduction; Local politics of crime control; American borrowings:

intervening at the local level; Sovereignty, power dependence and

governance from below; New Labour: strengthening policy

implementation from the centre; Governmental savoir

Conclusion: reconceptualising the contexts of government

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## Sommario/riassunto

As crime increasingly crosses national boundaries, and international co-operation takes firmer shape, so the development of ideas and policy on the control of crime has become an increasingly international and transnational affair. These developments call attention not just to the many points of convergence in the languages and practices of crime control but also to their persistent differences. This book is concerned both with the very specific issue of 'policy transfer' within the crime control arena, and with the issues raised by a more broadly conceptualized idea of comparative p

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