

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910779357703321
Titolo	Crime control and women [[electronic resource]] : feminist implications of criminal justice policy // edited by Susan L. Miller
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Thousand Oaks, Calif. ; ; London, : SAGE, c1998
ISBN	1-322-42021-1 0-7619-0714-9 1-4522-5048-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xxiv, 200 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	MillerSusan L
Disciplina	364.0820973
Soggetti	Criminal justice, Administration of - Social aspects - United States Sex discrimination in criminal justice administration - United States Female offenders - United States Prisoners' spouses - United States Women - Crimes against - United States Social control - United States Feminist theory - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Introduction; Chapter 1 - Three Strikes and it's Women Who are out: The Hidden Consequences for Women of Criminal Justice Policy Reforms; Chapter 2 - Civil Forfeiture of Property: The Victimization of Women as Innocent Owners and Third Parties; Chapter 3 - A Critical Look at the Idea of Boot Camp as a Correctional Reform; Chapter 4 - Warnings to Women: Police Advice and Women's Safety in Britain; Chapter 5 - Gender, Class, and Race in Three High- Profile Crimes: The Cases of New Bedford, Central Park, and Bensonhurst Chapter 6 - The Tangled Web of Feminism and Community Policing Chapter 7 - The War on Drugs as a War Against Black Women; Chapter 8 - Parenting through Prison Walls: Incarcerated Mothers and Children's Visitation Programs; Chapter 9 - Masculinities, Violence, and Communitarian Control; Chapter 10 - Connecting the Dots: Women, Public Policy, and Social Control; Index; About the Authors

Sommario/riassunto

Miller's book makes clear the limitations of criminal justice policies which take no account of the effect on citizens who vary by gender, race and social class. Contributors show how desired social change can result from human and just practices.
