

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910781745203321
Titolo	Emotions, crime and justice / edited by Susanne Karstedt, Ian Loader and Heather Strang
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford ; Portland, Oregon, : Hart Publishing, 2011
ISBN	1-84731-783-9 1-4725-6547-9 1-283-28952-0 9786613289520 1-84731-645-X
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (395 p.)
Collana	Onati international series in law and society
Disciplina	364.3
Soggetti	Criminal psychology Criminal justice, Administration of - Psychological aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"The papers published in this volume were first presented in a workshop at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law (IISJ) in Onati, Spain, in 2004"--pages [v]
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index
Nota di contenuto	Forward panic and violent atrocities / Randall Collins -- Making sense of 'senseless violence' / Willem De Haan -- Shame, pride, and workplace bullying / Eliza Ahmed and John Braithwaite -- Sensual dynamics of processes of personal reform: desistance from crime and the role of emotions / Adam Calverley and Stephen Farrall -- Trends in crime and fear: lessons from Chicago, 1994-2003 / Wesley G. Skogan -- Moral indignation in the east of England: a youthful twist on Ranulf's ageing thesis / Anna King and Shadd Murana -- Empathy for the devil: the nature and nurture of revenge / Lawrence W. Sherman and Heather Strang -- Reintegrative ritual: restorative justice and micro-sociology / Meredith Rossner -- Shame, ethical identity and conformity: lessons from research on the psychology of social influence / Nathan Harris -- Procedural justice, emotions and resistance to authority / Kristina Murphy -- Dealing with defiant citizens: building emotional intelligence into police work / Bas Van Stokkom -- Managing prisoners, managing emotion: the dynamics of age, culture, and identity / Elaine Crawley --

Alienation, love and hate as causes of collective violence / Thomas J. Scheff -- Dealing with emotions in peacemaking / John D. Brewer -- Divided sympathies: David Hume and contemporary criminology / Richard Sparks -- Power and limits of populism: an illustration from recent penal developments in New Zealand / John Pratt -- Playing with fire? Democracy and the emotions of crime and punishment / Ian Loader

Handle with Care: Emotions, Crime and Justice -- SUSANNE KARSTEDT -- PART I: EMOTIONS IN TRANSGRESSION AND CRIME -- 1. Forward Panic and Violent Atrocities -- RANDALL COLLINS -- 2. Making Sense of 'Senseless Violence' -- WILLEM DE HAAN -- 3. Shame, Pride and Workplace Bullying -- ELIZA AHMED AND JOHN BRAITHWAITE -- 4. The Sensual Dynamics of Processes of Personal Reform: Desistance from Crime and the Role of Emotions -- ADAM CALVERLEY AND STEPHEN FARRALL -- 5. Trends in Crime and Fear: Lessons from Chicago, 1994-2003 -- WESLEY G SKOGAN -- 6. Moral Indignation in the East Of England: A Youthful Twist on Ranulf's Ageing Thesis -- ANNA KING AND SHADD MARUNA -- PART II: EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES OF JUSTICE -- 7. Empathy for the Devil: The Nature and Nurture of Revenge -- LAWRENCE W SHERMAN AND HEATHER STRANG -- 8. Reintegrative Ritual: Restorative Justice and Micro-Sociology -- MEREDITH ROSSNER -- 9. Shame, Ethical Identity and Conformity: Lessons from Research on the Psychology of Social Influence -- NATHAN HARRIS -- 10. Procedural Justice, Emotions and Resistance to Authority -- KRISTINA MURPHY -- PART III: 'EMOTION WORK' IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTIONS -- 11. Dealing with Defiant Citizens: Building Emotional Intelligence into Police Work -- BAS VAN STOKKOM -- 12. Managing Prisoners, Managing Emotion: The Dynamics of Age, Culture and Identity -- ELAINE CRAWLEY -- PART IV: VIOLENCE, RECONCILIATION AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION: DEALING WITH COLLECTIVE EMOTIONS -- 13. Alienation, Love and Hate as Causes of Collective Violence -- THOMAS J SCHEFF -- 14. Dealing with Emotions in Peacemaking -- JOHN D BREWER -- PART V: DEMOCRACY AND PENAL SENTIMENTS -- 15. Divided Sympathies: David Hume and Contemporary -- Criminology -- RICHARD SPARKS -- 16. The Power and Limits of Populism: An Illustration from Recent Penal Developments in New Zealand -- JOHN PRATT -- 17. Playing with Fire? Democracy and the Emotions of Crime and Punishment -- IAN LOADER

---

## Sommario/riassunto

"The return of emotions to debates about crime and criminal justice has been a striking development of recent decades across many jurisdictions. This has been registered in the return of shame to justice procedures, a heightened focus on victims and their emotional needs, fear of crime as a major preoccupation of citizens and politicians, and highly emotionalised public discourses on crime and justice. But how can we best make sense of these developments? Do we need to create "emotionally intelligent" justice systems, or are we messing recklessly with the rational foundations of liberal criminal justice? This volume brings together leading criminologists and sociologists from across the world in a much needed conversation about how to re-calibrate reason and emotion in crime and justice today. The contributions range from the micro-analysis of emotions in violent encounters to the paradoxes and tensions that arise from the emotionalisation of criminal justice in the public sphere. They explore the emotional labour of workers in police and penal institutions, the justice experiences of victims and offenders, and the role of vengeance, forgiveness and regret in the aftermath of violence and conflict resolution. The result is a set of original essays which offer a fresh and timely perspective on problems of crime and justice in contemporary liberal democracies."--

Bloomsbury Publishing

The return of emotions to debates about crime and criminal justice has been a striking development of recent decades across many jurisdictions. This has been registered in the return of shame to justice procedures, a heightened focus on victims and their emotional needs, fear of crime as a major preoccupation of citizens and politicians, and highly emotionalised public discourses on crime and justice. But how can we best make sense of these developments? Do we need to create "emotionally intelligent" justice systems, or are we messing recklessly with the rational foundations of liberal criminal justice? This volume brings together leading criminologists and sociologists from across the world in a much needed conversation about how to re-calibrate reason and emotion in crime and justice today. The contributions range from the micro-analysis of emotions in violent encounters to the paradoxes and tensions that arise from the emotionalisation of criminal justice in the public sphere. They explore the emotional labour of workers in police and penal institutions, the justice experiences of victims and offenders, and the role of vengeance, forgiveness and regret in the aftermath of violence and conflict resolution. The result is a set of original essays which offer a fresh and timely perspective on problems of crime and justice in contemporary liberal democracies

---