

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910782700303321
Autore	Kleinig John <1942->
Titolo	Ethics and criminal justice : an introduction // John Kleinig [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2008
ISBN	1-107-17841-X 1-282-39007-4 0-511-64550-3 9786612390074 0-511-80615-9 0-511-64959-2 0-511-38412-2 0-511-57316-2 0-511-38595-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 283 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	Cambridge applied ethics
Disciplina	174.3
Soggetti	Criminal justice, Administration of - Moral and ethical aspects Criminal law - Moral and ethical aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- pt. I. Criminalization -- 1. Civil society : its institutions and major players -- 2. Crime and the limits of criminalization -- 3. Constraints on governmental agents -- pt. II. Policing -- 4. Tensions within the police role -- 5. The burdens of discretion -- 6. Coercion and deception -- pt. III. Courts -- 7. Prosecutors : seeking justice through truth? -- 8. Defense lawyers : zealous advocacy? -- 9. The impartial judge? -- 10. Juries : the lamp of liberty? -- pt. IV. Corrections -- 11. Punishment and its alternatives -- 12. Imprisonment and its alternatives -- 13. The role of correctional officers -- 14. Reentry and collateral consequences -- Selected further reading -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	This textbook looks at the main ethical questions that confront the criminal justice system - legislature, law enforcement, courts, and

corrections - and those who work within that system, especially police officers, prosecutors, defence lawyers, judges, juries, and prison officers. John Kleinig sets the issues in the context of a liberal democratic society and its ethical and legislative underpinnings, and illustrates them with a wide and international range of real-life case studies. Topics covered include discretion, capital punishment, terrorism, restorative justice, and re-entry. Kleinig's discussion is both philosophically acute and grounded in institutional realities, and will enable students to engage productively with the ethical questions which they encounter both now and in the future - whether as criminal justice professionals or as reflective citizens.
