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"The author recounts his experiences as an expert witness for defense teams working to dispel myths about gangs. He marshals findings from psychology to show how these myths bias court actors and lead to the dehumanization of those on trial, causing courts to overcharge and unjustly punish defendants"--
