

DETAILED CONTENTS

Introduction	xiii
PART I. GENDER AND CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORIZING: GENDER AT THE FOREFRONT	1
Chapter 1. Different Ways of Conceptualizing Sex/Gender in Feminist Theory and Their Implications for Criminology	3
<i>Kathleen Daly</i>	
Challenges to Feminist Theory	4
Shifting Ground in the 1980s	4
Empiricist-Standpoint-Postmodern Feminisms	5
Discourse and 'A Real World Out There'	6
Three Modes of Feminist Enquiry	8
Class-Race-Gender	8
Doing Gender	10
Sexed Bodies	11
Conclusion	13
Notes	14
References	15
Chapter 2. Patriarchy Matters: Toward a Gendered Theory of Teen Violence and Victimization	21
<i>Lyn Mikel Brown, Meda Chesney-Lind, and Nan Stein</i>	
Thinking Critically About Girls' Arrest Trends	22
Are Girls Really Getting More Violent?	23
Shifting Enforcement Practices	24
From the Criminal Justice System to the Public School System	26
The Research Arena: Harassment or Bullying?	28
Violence in Teenage Relationships	29
Violence, Not Bullying	30
A Tyranny of Sameness: The Olweus Bullying Prevention Program	30
Conclusion	34
Note	34
References	34
Chapter 3. Feminism in Criminology: Engendering the Outlaw	39
<i>Dana M. Britton</i>	
Women as Offenders	40
Women as Victims	43
Women as Workers	46
Emerging Issues	48
References	49

Chapter 4. An Argument for Black Feminist Criminology: Understanding African American Women’s Experiences With Intimate Partner Abuse Using an Integrated Approach	53
<i>Hillary Potter</i>	
Historical Development of Feminist Advocacy Against Intimate Partner Abuse	54
BFC and Its Origins	56
The Tenets of BFC	56
Black Feminist and Critical Race Feminist Origins of BFC	56
Understanding Intimate Partner Abuse in the Lives of Black Women Using BFC	59
Social Structural Oppression	59
Black Community and Black Culture	60
Familial and Intimate Relations	61
Black Woman as Individual	61
Response to Anticipated Criticism	61
Conclusion	62
Notes	64
References	64
PART II. FEMALE JUVENILE DELINQUENTS: VICTIMIZATION, DELINQUENCY, AND THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM	67
Chapter 5. At-Risk Girls and Delinquency: Career Pathways	69
<i>Carla P. Davis</i>	
Getting Into the System: Status Offenses and the Sexual Double Standard	70
Theoretical Framework: The Insanity of Place	71
Data and Methods	72
Sample Population	72
Data Analysis	73
Limitations	73
Parental Authority Versus Girls’ Autonomy: “Going Out”	73
Coming Into Contact With the System: Calling Police to Help Restore Authority	75
Struggles Culminating in Assault Charges: Relabeling Domestic Disputes	76
How Control Struggles May Shape Differential Juvenile Justice Outcomes	80
Discussion and Conclusion	82
References	83
Chapter 6. Violence Against Girls Provokes Girls’ Violence: From Private Injury to Public Harm	87
<i>Laurie Schaffner</i>	
Literature Review: Revisiting the Term <i>Abuse</i>	89
The Amount of Harm	89
The Price of Harm	90
Findings: Girl Fights in Different Settings	91
Context One: Cora Winfield Confronting Homophobia	91
Context Two: Mylen Cruz’s Fight Back Against “Sexual Harassment”	94
Discussion: Witnessing Violence Is Learning Violence	95
Conclusion: From Private Harm to Public Injury	97
Note	98
References	98
Chapter 7. The Gendered Nature of Risk Factors for Delinquency	101
<i>Joanne Belknap and Kristi Holsinger</i>	
Theoretical Perspectives Explaining Delinquency	102
General Strain Theory (GST)	102

The Life-Course Perspective	102
Feminist Pathways and Cycle of Violence Perspectives	103
Method	103
Sample	104
Measurement Instrument and Data Collection	104
Limitations	104
Findings	105
Demographic Characteristics	105
Abuse Histories	107
Relationships With Parents and Family History	108
Mental Health and Self-Esteem Histories	109
School and Peer Experiences	111
Discussion	112
Note	115
References	117
Chapter 8. Moving Toward Justice for Female Juvenile Offenders in the New Millennium: Modeling Gender-Specific Policies and Programs	119
<i>Barbara Bloom, Barbara Owen, Elizabeth Piper Deschenes, and Jill Rosenbaum</i>	
National Efforts	120
State Efforts	121
Current Study	122
Legislative Review	122
Survey and Focus Group Methodology	122
Study Findings	123
Research Results	123
Recommendations	128
Conclusion	129
Notes	130
References	130
PART III. THE WOMAN OFFENDER: WOMEN'S EXPERIENCES WITH DRUGS, CRIME, AND VIOLENCE	131
Chapter 9. Murder as Self-Help: Women and Intimate Partner Homicide	133
<i>Elicka S. L. Peterson</i>	
Self-Help and Female-Perpetrated Intimate Partner Homicide	134
Illegal Justice	134
The Accessibility of Law	135
The Role of Status in Social Space	136
Vertical Status	136
Horizontal and Radial Status	136
Symbolic or Cultural Status	137
Normative Status	137
Perceptions About the Accessibility of Formal Social Control	138
Why Women Do Not Commit More Homicide	138
Discussion and Conclusion	139
References	140
Chapter 10. Women at Risk in Sex Work: Strategies for Survival	143
<i>Priscilla Pyett and Deborah Warr</i>	
Methodology	144
The Sample	145
Risks to Health and Safety	145
Approaches to Risk Management	146

Risk Reduction in a Protected Environment	147
Working With Limited Control in a Protected Environment	147
Risk Avoidance in a Less Protected Environment	148
Active Risk Management in a Risky Environment	149
Working Without Strategies in a Risky Environment	150
Discussion	151
Conclusion	152
Notes	152
References	152
Chapter 11. Dimensions of Women's Power in the Illicit Drug Economy	155
<i>Tammy L. Anderson</i>	
Introduction	155
Understanding Power	155
Shifting the Narrative	156
Theoretical Assumptions and Operating Premises	157
Four Dimensions of Women's Economic Power	159
Capital	159
Women's Control of the Household	159
Housing and Drug Market Success	161
Women Drug Users' Purchasing Power	161
Women Subsidize Male Dependency	164
Women's Role in Drug-Dealing Activities	165
'Style' and Empowerment	166
The Positions Women Hold	167
Transferring Drug World Power and Capital Into Conventional Activities	168
Discussion	169
Notes	170
References	170
Chapter 12. The War on Drugs as a War Against Black Women	175
<i>Stephanie R. Bush-Baskette</i>	
Conceptual Framework	175
A Closer Analysis of the Female Prisoner	177
Gender, Race, and Criminal Justice System Practices	178
The Need to Investigate the Effects of the Drug War on the Incarceration of Black Females	179
References	182
PART IV. THE FEMALE OFFENDER AND INCARCERATION: BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER INCARCERATION	185
Chapter 13. Women Under Lock and Key: A View From the Inside	187
<i>Meda Chesney-Lind and Noelle Rodriguez</i>	
Study Background	189
Spare the Rod	190
Occupation and Crime	191
The Oldest Profession	192
The Drug Connection	193
Streetwise and Sorry About It	194
Women's Life in a Coed Prison	195
Conclusion	197
Notes	197
References	198

Chapter 14. The Changing Nature of Interpersonal Relationships in a Women’s Prison	199
<i>Kimberly R. Greer</i>	
Research Questions	200
Our Previous Understanding of Relationships in Women’s Prisons	200
Method	201
Data Analysis	201
Description of the Respondents	202
The Changing Nature of Social Environments in a Women’s Prison	202
Friendships Among Female Offenders	202
Sexual Relationships Among Inmates	204
Lack of Kinship Networks	208
Discussion	210
References	213
Chapter 15. “Setting the Record Straight”: Girls, Sexuality, and the Juvenile Correctional System	215
<i>Lisa Pasko</i>	
History of Girls, Sexuality, and the Youth Correctional System	216
Methodology	218
Psychiatrization of LBQ Girls’ Sexuality	219
Invalidation of LBQ Girls’ Sexuality	222
Criminalization of LBQ Girls’ Sexuality	223
Conclusion	225
References	226
Chapter 16. People, Places, and Things: How Female Ex-Prisoners Negotiate Their Neighborhood Context	229
<i>Andrea Leverentz</i>	
Self-Help Narratives	230
Neighborhoods and Ex-Prisoner Reentry	231
Gender, Race, Crime, and Neighborhood	232
Methodology	233
Participants	234
Halfway House	235
Neighborhood Choices and Constraints	235
Neighborhood Aspirations	235
Neighborhood Choices and Constraints	236
Housing and Children	237
Negotiating Neighborhood Identities	238
Avoiding People, Places, and Things	239
Reframing the Role of Neighborhoods in Desistance	240
Conclusion	246
Notes	247
References	247
Index	251
About the Editors	265