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Criminal justice ethics is a subdiscipline of ethics that explores the nature, justification, and practice of criminal justice. It investigates the role of the criminal law within society (see Criminal Law), the moral limits on what behaviors can be appropriately criminalized, the proper governmental response to criminal activities, and the unique ethical issues facing agents of the criminal justice system: legislators, police, prosecutors, judges, prison wardens and guards, parole and probation officers. National insecurity crime involves large-scale cooperation that relies on often indirect or mediated interaction between perpetrating persons, groups, and organizations. Many fine introductions to criminal justice are available, but no competing book rivals *Ethics and Criminal Justice* in the depth of philosophical sophistication it devotes exclusively to the ethical issues that govern the behavior of criminal justice practitioners. Kleinig demonstrates what can happen when an excellent philosopher turns his attention to the real world of criminal justice.' Source: Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews. 'The writing has a care and clarity which places it firmly in the English-speaking tradition of philosophical ethics over the last 70 years. No generalist This comprehensive, provocative text meaningfully examines ethical theories and their application to current issues, controversies, and professional scenarios in law, crime, and justice. It introduces students to the foundations of the study of ethics and morality; examines prominent moral and ethical themes, conflicts, and struggles in criminology and criminal justice; and explores the conceptual and practical value of key ethical concepts, principles, and arguments. This edition is extensively updated and revised for greater clarity, cohesiveness, and accessibility. Part I: An Invitation to Ethics. 1. Criminal Justice and the Study of Morality. 2. Choices, Values, and Ethics. Part II: Metaethics and Moral Psychology. 3. Free Will and Moral Responsibility. The criminology and criminal justice curriculum covers a wide array of topics including theories of crime, criminal justice ethics, law enforcement, corrections, legal procedures and criminal justice research. In addition, students tailor the major to their individual needs and interests by selecting from courses focused on criminal justice systems and courses examining the nature of crime. The B.A. in Criminology and Criminal Justice requires a minimum of 120 credits for graduation. The program offers coursework that provides students with a foundation for understanding the causes and correla Basics of Research Methods for Criminal Justice and Criminology by Michael G. Maxfield Paperback \$73.50. Only 8 left in stock - order soon. Sold by ayvax and ships from Amazon Fulfillment. Only 8 left in stock - order soon. Justice, Crime, and Ethics. Michael C. Braswell. 3.8 out of 5 stars 6.

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