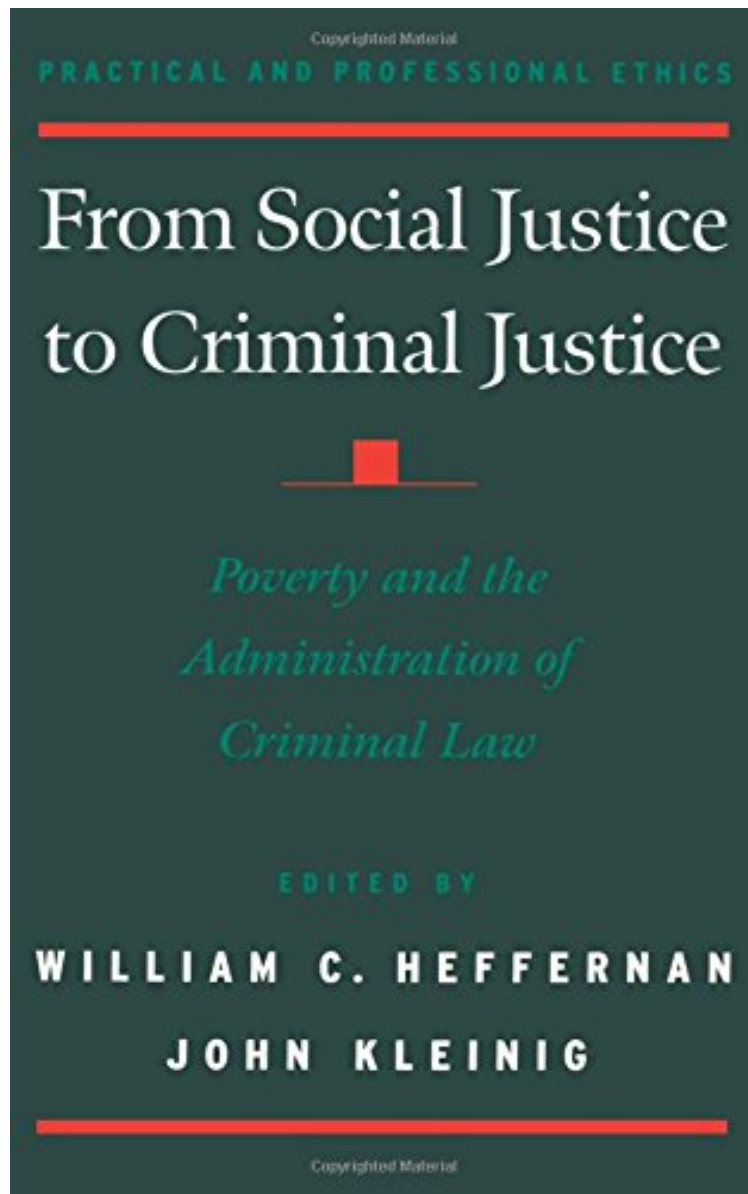


(Mobile ebook) From Social Justice to Criminal Justice: Poverty and the Administration of Criminal Law (Practical and Professional Ethics)

From Social Justice to Criminal Justice: Poverty and the Administration of Criminal Law (Practical and Professional Ethics)

From William C Heffernan

**Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#2941802 in Books William C Heffernan 2000-04-20Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.30 x 1.10 x 6.20l, 1.32 #File Name: 0195129857312 pagesFrom Social Justice to Criminal Justice Poverty and the Administration of Criminal Law | File size: 61.Mb

From William C Heffernan : From Social Justice to Criminal Justice: Poverty and the Administration of Criminal Law (Practical and Professional Ethics) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be

worth my time, and all praised From Social Justice to Criminal Justice: Poverty and the Administration of Criminal Law (Practical and Professional Ethics):

0 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Couldn't put it down!By Chester J. MattinglyI really enjoyed this book. It was a very insightful look into the mind of the authro Dominick Dunn. This book reminded me of another book that I just finshed, and thought was well written, U.S. Customs, Badge of Dishonor.

The economically deprived come into contact with the criminal court system in disproportionate number. This collection of original, interactive essays, written from a variety of ideological perspectives, explores some of the more troubling questions and ethical dilemmas inherent in this situation. The contributors, including well-known legal and political philosophers Philip Pettit, George Fletcher, and Jeremy Waldron, examine issues such as heightened vulnerability, indigent representation, and rotten social background defenses.

About the AuthorJohn Kleinig is at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. edited by William C. Heffernan John Kleinig John Jay College of Criminal Justice The economically deprived come into contact with the criminal court system in sorely disproportionate numbers. Should economic deprivation then figure in the administration of criminal law? And if so, how? This collection of original, insightful essays explores the troubling questions and ethical dilemmas inherent in this situation. Do those living under economic and social hardship have the same social obligations as the more fortunate, or does their hardship in some way exempt them from the formal obligations of civil society? Does their encounter with the criminal justice system itself reflect their vulnerable--or even an ascribed--status? To what extent, if any, should we provide public resources for...