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Review

With the publication of the third edition of this work Eugene McLaughlin and John Muncie have consolidated their position as criminology's lexicographers. This thoughtful compilation will allow students to enhance their appreciation of the discipline's boundaries while at the same time sharpening their critical faculties so that they can redraw them.

Ian O'Donnell

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Criminology has its own, special language and it can be confusing even to experienced criminologists. This Third Edition of The SAGE Dictionary of Criminology is an indispensable tool for interpreting and navigating this ever-changing field, with packed and theoretically weighty entries written by the original researchers and theoreticians themselves. Essential for teaching, studying and doing this thing we call criminology.

Shadd Maruna

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The editors should be commended on assembling an impressive array of contributors to comprehensively cover the historical and contemporary development of criminology. Theory, methods, policy and specialized areas are cogently explicated by leading authorities in the field offering perspectives from mainstream to critical criminology and everything in between. A great addition to any social scientific library!

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