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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the first issue of the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin*, published by the Australian Institute of Criminology and produced by staff of the Institute's JV Barry Library.

At first glance, launching a new publication in the midst of the chaos of a move to new premises seems singularly inappropriate. No publishing venture seems appropriate while one is submerged in activity relocating people, furniture and equipment, as well as extensive book and serials collections.

But the promise of a new home for the Institute in a busier, more central location, has been a stimulus to those working on the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin*. Our intention is to exploit computer-based technology and make Australian criminal justice information available to a wider audience than ever before.

The *Bulletin* will be published six times each year. Each issue will contain news of people and their work, research, conferences and seminars, and publications. Each issue will also contain newly indexed additions to CINCH The Australian Criminology Database, as well as a section with recent additions to the Institute's JV Barry Library. We intend also to report on innovations in the application of computer-based technology in the criminal justice environment.

In all this we are seeking your support. Send us your news, articles, letters and finally your subscriptions.

John Myrtle

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY - ON THE MOVE

After more than 15 years in 'temporary' premises at Colbee Court, Phillip, the Australian Institute of Criminology has moved to a new building situated near Civic in the Australian Capital Territory. The new physical address is 2 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra (Canberra City), between Commonwealth Avenue and the Lakeside Hotel. The postal address is:

GPO Box 2944
Canberra ACT 2601

The main body of the Institute's staff moved on the weekend of March 3/4 and the Library's collections were moved in the following week. It is anticipated that the Library will be fully functional by March 26 and we would ask that requests for inter library loans be held back until that date. The following phone numbers will apply in the new building:

Switch (06) 2740200
Fax (06) 2740201
Librarian (John Myrtle) (06) 2740264
Inter Library Loans (Fran Ballard)
(06) 2740269

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

Queensland's Criminal Justice Commission is currently establishing a library. I have been appointed its interim Librarian for the first few months.

We are starting the Library from scratch, with no previous collection to build on. Hence we have great need of kindness and understanding from related libraries such as yours.

The Criminal Justice Commission will be operating in a range of subject areas, covering police, law (especially criminal law), courts, corrections, criminology (mainly major or organised crime), official corruption and witness protection. Peripheral areas will include subjects such as: government and public administration, management, accountancy and computer technology. Current and retrospective materials are both of interest. We would like to obtain:

- . Publications of criminal justice and legal organisations, e.g. annual reports, research reports
- . lists of duplicates or other unwanted material
- . accession lists
- . current awareness bulletins
- . information about libraries and services

I would also appreciate being added to other relevant mailing lists. Naturally, we will be more than happy to reciprocate, although it will be quite some time before this library is established and in a position to repay favours. In the meantime, any help that can be given would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely

P.J. Roberts, Librarian
Criminal Justice Commission
PO Box 157
NORTH QUAY BRISBANE QLD 4000
Phone: (07) 2212261, Fax: (07) 2213593

GRATIS PUBLICATIONS

The Library of the Australian Institute of Criminology has a number of surplus copies of the following two publications. They are available free-of-charge to libraries on a first-come first-served basis.

1. Michael Lillas, *Cases and materials on sentencing, Tasmanian Supreme Court*, Burnie, Tas : MF and CA Lillas, 1986
2. *Journal of Drug Issues*, V.16, no.2, Spring 1986. Special issue: Drug issues : the Australian response (Guest

editors : Grant Wardlaw and Milton Luger)

Write to: The Librarian
Australian Institute of Criminology
GPO Box 2944
CANBERRA ACT 2601

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

JIM HACKLER

Prof Jim Hackler, from the Institute for Criminological Research, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, was a recent visitor to the Australian Institute of Criminology. Prof Hackler is in Australia on study leave until June 1990, based at the Department of Social Work and Social Policy, University of Sydney. He is currently studying juvenile justice systems in Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales. The emphasis of his study is the communication links among the various agencies that work with the children's courts and the way in which children can be kept out of the formal system.

GRAEME NEWMAN

Graeme Newman, Professor of Sociology at the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, is currently taking sabbatical leave at the University of Sydney Law School. While at the Law School, Professor Newman is continuing his research interests in the social history of punishment and comparative criminology. He will be working on a book on popular culture and criminal justice and deliver a seminar on *Batman and Justice : The True Story*. He is also putting the finishing touches to his new book *A Primer in Private Security*, which, among other things, examines private policing in its relationship to corporate culture. He will conduct a seminar on this topic at the Law School on April 24, 1990. Among his previous books are: *The Punishment Response*; *Comparative Deviance*; *Vengeance*; *Understanding Violence*; and *Just and Painful Punishment*.

Professor Newman also directs the activities of the United Nations Criminal Justice Information Network. He would be most willing to provide information or assist with membership enquiries, and he will be speaking on UNCJIN and demonstrating the system at the Seventh Criminal Justice Librarians' Seminar (see p.4). Please contact him at: (02) 2259306 for more information, or write to him at the University of Sydney Law School, 173-175 Phillip Street, Sydney NSW 2000. He will be in Australia until July 30.

CINCH ON CD-ROM

The Institute is pleased to announce that the entire CINCH database will be available on CD-ROM from May 1990.

CD-ROM (Compact Disc-Read Only Memory) technology employs compact discs to store information. Each disc has the storage capacity of 1000 floppy diskettes or 250,000 hard copy pages. The disc requires an IBM or IBM-compatible PC with hard disk, and compact disc drive.

A Melbourne information consultancy, RMIT - INFORMIT has brought together ten Australian social sciences and educational databases. The entire online version of all of the following databases will be available on one disc:

AEI, Australian Education Index
APAIS, Australian Public Affairs
Information Service
ARCH, Australian Architecture
Database
ASCIS, Australian Schools Catalogue
Information Service
CINCH, The Australian Criminology
Database
EDLINE, Victorian Dept of
Education Information

FAMILY, Australian Family and
Society Abstracts
IRAB, Index to Reviews of Australian
Books
LEISURE, Information on Sport,
Recreation and Tourism
WESTDOC, Western Suburbs of
Melbourne Information.

The name of this Australian CD-ROM product is AUSTROM. For librarians and information specialists in the criminal justice field, the availability of this product is an exciting development as it offers access to important databases such as CINCH, FAMILY, and APAIS; all relevant for criminal justice work and research, and all together on the one disc.

The AUSTROM CD-ROM will be available for purchase from RMIT - INFORMIT from May. Two purchase schemes are available:

- (a) Annual subscription \$995
- (b) Annual + two four-monthly cumulated updates \$1,500

AUSTROM EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Send to: RMIT - INFORMIT
GPO Box 2476V
MELBOURNE VIC 3001

I understand that AUSTROM (Australian Social Sciences and Education Databases on CD-ROM) will soon be available.

Please:

- Send me further information;
- Invoice me for an annual subscription to AUSTROM (A\$995 each)
- Invoice me for the annual + two cumulated four-monthly updates (\$A1,500 each)

Name:

Organisation:

Address:

..... Phone: Fax:

AUSTROM/CINCH

CRIMINAL JUSTICE LIBRARIANS' CONFERENCE

Registrations are now being received for the Seventh Conference for Librarians in the Criminal Justice System, to be held at Burgmann College, Australian National University, Canberra, from May 29-31, 1990.

The theme of the Conference is *Information for the 1990s and Beyond*. Papers will focus on both information resources for the criminal justice professional, and also technological developments to assist in accessing information. Demonstrations will cover online systems, CD-ROM products and the application of electronic mail.

The keynote address will be given by Dr Paul Wilson, Acting Deputy Director of the Australian Institute of Criminology. Other papers at the Conference will include:

The United Nations Criminal Justice Information Network;

AUSTRUM (Australian Social Sciences and Educational Databases on CD-ROM);

Text retrieval and legal databases on CD-ROM;

The National Library's OZLINE Network;

Criminal justice information in the Australian social sciences databases;

Statistical resources for criminal justice professionals.

For Conference information and registration form, contact the Institute's Library or Conferences Section.

1990 UNITED NATIONS CRIME CONGRESS

The Eighth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (Crime Congress: 1990) will be held in Havana, Cuba from 27 August to 7 September 1990. The theme will be "International Co-operation in Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice for the Twenty-First Century." The following five topics are on the provisional agenda:

- (1) Crime prevention and criminal justice in the context of development: realities and perspectives of international co-operation;
- (2) Criminal justice policies in relation to problems of imprisonment, other penal sanctions, and alternative measures;
- (3) Effective national and international

action against organized crime and terrorism;

- (4) Prevention of delinquency, juvenile justice and the protection of the young: policy approaches and directions;
- (5) United Nations norms and guidelines in crime prevention and criminal justice: implementation and priorities for further standard setting.

For further information, contact: Eduardo Vetere, Executive Secretary, Eighth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, United Nations Office at Vienna, Post Office Box 500, A-1400 Vienna, Austria. Telephone: 21131-4272 or 21131-5278; Telex: 135612; Facsimile: 232156.

CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The long-standing publication, *Proceedings of the Institute of Criminology*, from the Sydney University Law School, has changed its name, format, and frequency.

The new name is *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*. Despite the change in name and fresh numbering series, CICJ represents a continuation of the *Proceedings* with only minor changes. It will be published less frequently to save costs. Instead of one issue for each seminar (four times a year), two seminars will be covered in an issue, with the possible inclusion of occasional papers of interest as well.

No 1, (1989) contains proceedings from two seminars: 'Criminal investigation - the law under suspicion', held in Mar 1989; and 'Sex, violence and censorship', held in April 1989. The next two issues will contain papers from seminars on the growth of specialised investigative agencies, delays in the criminal justice system, current policies and practices in the realms of occupational health and environmental protection law, and the social control of corporate crime.

Issue no.1 is \$15.00 which represents a slight increase on the costs of the previous publication which was half its size. With the demise of the NSW Government Printing Office, orders for the Institute's publications are directly handled by the Law School. With standing orders, issues will be forwarded as published with invoices. Send orders to:

Publications Officer
Institute of Criminology
Sydney University Law School
173-175 Phillip Street
Sydney NSW 2000

UNITED NATIONS CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION NETWORK (UNCJIN)

In April 1989 the Australian Institute of Criminology became a foundation member of UNCJIN, a network of criminal justice organisations with an interest in keeping up with world affairs in criminal justice, and especially in improving communication with other criminal justice bodies throughout the world.

UNCJIN is linked worldwide through a major computer organisation, based in New York, called TCN (Telecommunications Co-operative Network). Among the many services offered to members are:

- . Electronic Mail through which members may send messages and files
- . Electronic 'chat' for direct interactive communication through computers
- . A Bulletin Board listing meetings and general items of interest
- . A library of criminal justice research reports and international crime statistics which may be searched and downloaded
- . Newsletters and Reports from Criminal Justice Organisations
- . A General Forum where members may leave suggestions for developing UNCJIN and exchanging ideas with other members
- . Gateways to other major commercial databases, such as various social science abstracts, and some 300 information retrieval systems
- . Fax and telex service.

With Australia's geographic isolation, UNCJIN provides a flexible and inexpensive communications and information tool for criminal justice professionals; and staff at the Australian Institute of Criminology are finding ever increasing applications for the Network. A list of current members for UNCJIN is attached. For further information contact:

In Australia : John Myrtle,
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Australian Institute of Criminology
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UNCJIN Co-ordinator
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State University of New York
135 Western Avenue
ALBANY NY 12222 USA

In Europe : Michael Platzer , UNCJIN
UN Crime Prevention & Criminal
Justice Branch
Vienna International Centre
A-1400 VIENNA AUSTRIA

UNCJIN MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

- . Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra
- . UN Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Branch, Vienna
- . School of Criminal Justice, SUNY, Albany, NY (Graeme Newman)
- . Helsinki Institute for Crime Prevention and Control, affiliated with the U.N.(HEUNI)
- . Max Planck Institute
- . National Archive of Criminal Justice Data, Ann Arbor, Michigan
- . University of Manchester, UK (Ken Pease)
- . John Jay College, New York, NY
- . National Research Institute of Legal Policy, Helsinki
- . University of Nebraska at Omaha (Vincent Webb)
- . Latin American Institute for Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, San Jose, Costa Rica (ILANUD)
- . Arab Centre for Security Studies and Training Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
- . Cato Institute, Washington D.C. (David Kopel)
- . Canadian Department of Justice Ottawa, Ontario
- . Korean Institute of Criminology, Seoul, Korea
- . University of Delaware, (Ed Routledge)
- . Prison Fellowship, International, HQ
- . Prison Fellowship, International, Asia
- . Prison Fellowship, International, Latin America
- . Prison Fellowship, International, Africa
- . Prison Fellowship, International, HQ
- . United Nations Dag Hammarskjold Library, New York, NY
- . Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona (Mahesh Nalla)
- . Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, (Michael Lynch)
- . Cambridge (Leslie Wilkins)
- . University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, (Casey Groves)
- . New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services, (Jim Nelson)
- . UNCJIN System Operator (Bruce DiCristina)

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY - NEW CATALOGUE OF PUBLICATIONS

The Institute has just released its 1990 *Catalogue of Publications*. If you are not on the Institute's mailing list and would like to receive the Catalogue and/or be advised of new publications as they are released, contact:

The Managing Editor
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GPO Box 2944, CANBERRA ACT 2601

CINCH, THE DATABASE

CINCH The Australian Criminology Database contains bibliographic references to criminal justice literature with Australian subject content.

The database is produced by the staff of the JV Barry Library at the Australian Institute of Criminology, and is publicly available through the National Library's OZLINE Service. Users of CINCH pay \$81/connect hour. For information on accessing the Database contact:

OZLINE, the Australian Information Network
National Library of Australia
CANBERRA ACT 2600
Phone: (06) 2621536 (OZLINE Help Desk)

Each month the Australian Criminology Information Bulletin will contain CINCH search tips, information and other developments, as well as recent additions to the Database.

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO CINCH

Users of the National Library's OZLINE network may already be aware that from early February the names of certain paragraph fields and their abbreviated tags in the CINCH and APAIS databases have been changed.

The intention of these changes is to make the structure of the several databases carried by OZLINE as uniform as possible in order to facilitate easier searching.

The following changes to paragraph names and abbreviated tags have been made in the CINCH database:

CITATION/IMPRINT (CI) has become
SOURCE/IMPRINT (SO)
ISBN (ISB) has become
ISBN (IS)
DESCRIPTOR (DE) has become
MAJOR DESCRIPTOR (MA)
PUB TYPE (PU) has become
DOCUMENT TYPE (DO)

Appropriate amendments have been made to the 'Guide to CINCH' manual, obtainable from the OZLINE Section, National Library of Australia, Canberra, ACT 2600, for \$10. Users who still refer to our earlier booklets and brochures should amend these also.

These changes, of course, will only affect searches restricted to these several fields, e.g:

(i)..sea juvenile adj delinquency.DE.
will now be entered as
..sea juvenile adj delinquency.MA.

(ii)..sea evidence.DE. and monog.PU.
will now be entered as
..sea evidence.MA. and monog.DO.

SUBJECT SEARCHES ON CINCH

A letter received recently from a perceptive CINCH user has highlighted issues relating to the use of controlled (i.e. thesaurus) versus non-controlled (i.e. non thesaurus or free text) subject terms, when undertaking literature searches. To quote from the letter:

I was recently using CINCH to find information on the impact of imprisonment on a prisoner's family. I noticed that there were 3 relevant subject headings used that all mean much the same thing: inmate families, inmates families and prisoners families.

The first point from this letter is that the correspondent has drawn attention to use of an incorrect term 'inmate families'. The correct term, drawn from the NCJ (National Criminal Justice) Thesaurus is 'inmates families' and 'inmate families' have been deleted from the Database and replaced with the correct term. We appreciate clients advising us of inconsistencies and other textural errors.

The other important point from this letter is that the correspondent queries the use of both a thesaurus term (inmates families) and a non-thesaurus one (prisoners families) when indexing.

Items indexed for the CINCH Database are assigned subject headings in a number of fields which are available in CINCH's data structure. Generally speaking, there are three such subject fields: the major descriptor (MA) field; minor descriptor (MI) field; and identifier (ID) field.

Major Descriptors (MA)

Major descriptors must be NCJ Thesaurus terms. They are used to express the key concepts of the item being indexed. Broad terms such as statistics, laws and statutes, models etc tend therefore not to be used in this field unless the article involves 'how to' aspects of such topics.

Minor Descriptors (MI)

Minor descriptors must also be NCJ Thesaurus terms, and are used to express the less major concepts of the item being indexed.

Identifiers

The identifier field is used for non-thesaurus subject terms which the indexer identifies as being useful access points for the item. These may include technical terms used in the item, or new concepts which do not yet appear in the thesaurus (eg. genetic fingerprinting). Occasionally a non preferred term from the

thesaurus may be used in the identifier field; eg. 'mens rea' where 'criminal intent' is the preferred thesaurus term.

The identifier field is also used to express the Australian equivalent of the thesaurus term, as the thesaurus exhibits an North American bias in both the spelling and form of words.

Other : the Name (NA) Field

While not subject terms as such, corporate subjects of the article are listed in the Name (NA) field.

To return to the letter, it is likely that the term 'prisoners families' appeared in the identifier or ID field of items retrieved, both as an Australian equivalent term (to 'inmates families') and as a non-preferred thesaurus term. The term would have been assigned in this way as all identifier terms help to ensure that CINCH users, whether familiar with searching on thesaurus terms or not, will retrieve all material of relevance to their search.

CONFERENCES, SEMINARS AND MEETINGS

1. AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY

KEEPING PEOPLE OUT OF PRISON

27-29 March 1990, Hobart

The increasing use of community-based correctional orders, and the demand that such orders be used to reduce prison populations form the focus for this Conference. These orders include not only the traditional probation and parole orders but the newer community service and home detention orders. Such changes have produced strains for some community-based correctional officers and their changing range of duties and roles will be discussed. The Conference will also allow for discussion of the successes (and failures) of various community-based correctional activities that have been introduced in Australia.

THE FUTURE OF COMMITTALS

1-2 May 1990, Canberra

Getting the most out of scarce court resources is a major concern of most Australian governments and removing committal hearings has been suggested as one way of doing this. Certainly some committal hearings in Australia have taken considerable time and absorbed great resources and it is reasonable to question the appropriateness of such procedures. This Conference will therefore consider the virtues and drawbacks, on a national level, of eliminating committal hearings. Those deliberations will draw upon the experiences of the various jurisdictions.

LIBRARIANS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

29-31 May 1990, Canberra

This will be the seventh biennial Conference for criminal justice librarians to meet and discuss the developments in library services, databases and technology that affect their work. The staff from the JV Barry Library at the Institute and other speakers will provide an update of various national and international developments in accessing criminological information.

PREVENTING YOUTH SUICIDE

24-25 July 1990, Adelaide

The continuing problem of youth suicide is an issue of major concern in Australia today, and a topic of recent research within the Institute. While that, and other contemporary research will be reported, this Conference will unashamedly focus on preventive programs, and in particular those that have proved successful overseas and which could be used in Australia.

OTHER PROPOSED INSTITUTE CONFERENCES:

THE OVER-REPRESENTATION OF ABORIGINES IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Likely date: 19-21 September 1990, Alice Springs

FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE : THE INDONESIAN SOCIETY FOR CRIMINOLOGY Denpasar, Bali, 17-20 December 1990

The Conference Section of the Institute is always keen to hear from people interested in participating in, or speaking at Institute Conferences. If you would like to be involved, kept informed of planning, or have any suggestions for Institute Conferences that would address issues of national importance in the criminal justice or related areas, please contact:

Conference Section
Australian Institute of Criminology
GPO Box 2944 CANBERRA ACT 2601
Ph: (06) 2740 224 Fax: (06) 2740 225

2. OTHERS IN AUSTRALIA

Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology 6th Annual Criminology Conference, September 24-26 1990. Venue: Lawson Hotel, Ultimo Sydney

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Send papers and abstracts to:

Conference Secretary
NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and
Research
GPO Box 6, Sydney, NSW 2001
For further information contact:
Roseanne Bonney or Maria Gojski
Phone: (02) 257 0888

Australian Criminal Law Convention, Hobart,
Tasmania. Sept 23-28 1990

Contact:

H. John Kable. Phone: (003) 315 922
or Trevor Nyman
Secretary, NSW Criminal Lawyers
Association
170 Riley Street, East Sydney, NSW 2010
Phone: (02) 331 6777

Fourth National Family Law Conference, Family
Law Section, Law Council of Australia. To be
held at Broadbeach, Gold Coast, Queensland,
July 18-21, 1990. Contact:

Mr Graeme Page
19th Level, MLC Centre
239 Brisbane Street
Brisbane, Qld 4000
Phone: (07) 229 1968

Sex offenders : management strategies for the
1990's. Training workshops, April 23-24 1990.
International Conference, April 25-27 1990.
Venue:

Hilton International Hotel, Melbourne. Inquiries
to:

SO Meeting 1990
C/- RANZCP
PO Box 418
Carlton South, Vic 3053

3. INTERNATIONAL (Courtesy of UNCJIN)

March 11-14, 1990 Access Control Expo '90

March 13-17, 1990 Academy of Criminal Justice
Sciences

March 15-17, 1990 American Psychology-Law
Society

April 9-11, 1990 International Conference on
Cocaine & the Reduction of Illicit Drug
Demand

April 9-12, 1990 First International Conference
on Harm Reduction

April 26-28, 1990 PRIDE World Drug
Conference

July 22-27, 1990 Conference on Deviance and
Situations of Social Distress

Aug 27 - Sept 7, 1990 United Nations Crime
Congress

May 22-25, 1991 5th International Conference on
Penal Abolition

June 26-29, 1991 International Conference on
Law and Society



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CINCH: the Australian Criminology Database

is a computer-based information system containing bibliographic references to Australian criminal justice subject matter. CINCH is now available in a number of forms:

- On line through the National Library of Australia's OZLINE Service. It is updated 6 times/year and each update contains approximately 300 new records. In January 1990 CINCH contained a total of 20,000 records. For information on accessing CINCH through OZLINE contact:
OZLINE, The Australian Information Network, National Library of Australia, Canberra ACT 2600
Phone: (062) 621536 (OZLINE Help Desk)
- In book form as CINCH, Australian Criminology in Print, \$30 annual subscription.

- On disk, for individuals or organisations who use personal computers with appropriate database software such as INMAGIC. \$100/year with approximately 300 records in each update.

RECENT RECORDS FROM CINCH

ABORIGINES

Aboriginal imprisonment : a statistical analysis
Biles, David

Parkes, A.C.T. : Royal Commission into
Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, July 1989. 24p.
graph, table

Aboriginal imprisonment in Western Australia
Smith, Marshall

In: Current Australian trends in corrections/
edited by David Biles. Sydney : The Federation
Press, 1988: 38-44

Australian deaths in custody 1980/1988 : an
analysis of Aboriginal and non Aboriginal deaths
in prison and police custody

Biles, David ; McDonald, David ; Fleming, Jillian
Parkes, A.C.T. : Royal Commission into
Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, July 1989. 34p.
graph, table

Constructing a law and order agenda :
conservative populism and Aboriginal people in
North West New South Wales

Cunneen, Chris
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(38) June 1989; 6-9. ill,
port

National police custody survey August 1988 :
preliminary descriptive findings

McDonald, David
Parkes, A.C.T. : Royal Commission into
Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, July 1989. 10p.
table

Programmes for Koorie prisoners : past, present
and future

Barry, Carmel
In: Current Australian trends in corrections/
edited by David Biles. Sydney : The Federation
Press, 1988: 31-37

Review of 'Ivory scales : black Australia and the
law', ed by K M Hazlehurst

Kerruish, Valerie
University of Western Australia Law Review,
18(2) Dec 1988:309-318

Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in
Custody

Rate, Alan
New South Wales Department of Corrective
Services Information Bulletin, no.89, June 28
1989; 1-2

Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in
Custody

The Queensland Police Union Journal, Mar/Apr
1989; 5. port

Royal Commission Report of Inquiry : the death
of Malcolm Smith

Cunneen, Chris
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(38) June 1989; 5

The Walker case

Malbon, Justin
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(37) Apr 1989; 14. ill

AIDS

AIDS : the social issues

Gardiner-Garden, John
Canberra : Legislative Research Service.
Department of the Parliamentary Library, 1988.
30p. table
(Legislative Research Service. Current issues
paper; no.4
1988-89)

ALCOHOL

Alcohol and road safety : some criticisms of
research and policy

Petersen, Alan R
Australian Journal of Social Issues, 24(2) May
1989; 83-95. bibl. table

Drink-driver education and treatment : second
and final report upon the inquiry into the
management of drink-drivers apprehended with
high blood alcohol levels

Victoria. Parliament. Social Development
Committee ; Dixon, Judith L (Chairperson)
Melbourne : Government Printer, 1988. xxviii,
143p

National health policy on alcohol in Australia

Ministerial Council on Drug Strategy
(Australia). Alcohol
Sub-Committee ; Blevins, F T
(Canberra : the Council), 1989. 11p. bibl

Policing and punishing the drinking driver : a
study of general and specific deterrence

Hemel, Ross
New York : Springer-Verlag, 1988. xix, 318p. bibl

CHILD ABUSE

Breakthrough in A.C.T.

O'Neill, Mark
Scan Newsletter, 1(6) July 1989; 14

Child sexual abuse : a cybernetic description and
its implications for professionals

Kaye, Marta ; Winfield, Helen R
The Australian and New Zealand Journal of
Family Therapy, 9(3) Sept 1988; 131-138. bibl

Child sexual abuse and the courts : the message
from custody and access cases. An old light on a
new problem?

Bates, Frank
University of Tasmania Law Review, 9(2) 1988;
87-116. bibl

Child sexual abuse : easy to accuse, difficult to
verify

Kennedy, Ian
Australian Law News, 24(4) May 1989; 34-36

Class, surveillance and child abuse
Vinson, Tony ; Berreen, Rosemary ; McArthur,
Morag
Impact, 19(3) Apr/May 1989; 19-21. ill, table

The Indignant page : techniques of neutralisation
in the publications of pedophile organisations
De Young, Mary
Scan Newsletter, 1(6) July 1989; 10-12

NAPCAN : prevention of child abuse
Criminology Australia, 1(1) June/July 1989; 22

COMPUTER CRIME

Information security : computers need better
security
Bright, Greg
Security Australia, 9(5) June 1989; 23-30. table

Legislative responses to computer crime
Hughes, Gordon
The Law Institute Journal, 63(6) June 1989; 506-
509. port

Quarterly figures of computer abuse
Adams, Tony ; Kamay, Vic
ACARB Newsletter, 1(1) Apr 1988; 6-7. chart

CORRECTIONS

Corrections policy and management issues for the
1990s
Kidston, W J
In: Current Australian trends in corrections/
edited by David Biles. Sydney : The Federation
Press, 1988; 15-23

Corrections research in New South Wales
Porritt, Don
In: Current Australian trends in corrections/
edited by David Biles. Sydney : The Federation
Press, 1988; 80-86

Current Australian trends in corrections
Biles, David, ed
Sydney : The Federation Press, 1988. 220p. bibl,
graph

Current correctional research in Australia
Biles, David
In: Current Australian trends in corrections/
edited by David Biles. Sydney : The Federation
Press, 1988; 75-79

Current issues in criminal justice
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