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## EDITORIAL

Two members of Institute's staff, myself and Judy Iltis, recently attended the 5th Information Online and On Disc 91 Conference and Exhibition.

Judy, the Institute's Senior Librarian, Information Services, attended the Conference sessions and reported a wide representation of delegates and speakers from criminal justice or legal organisations.

The Institute was represented at the Exhibition, contributing to the Australian Database Development Association (ADDA) stand. The aim of this involvement was to promote the CINCH Database, other information activities such as UNCJIN, and also the Institute's publications. Working at the stand, I was encouraged by the positive response from visitors to the exhibition to the work that the Institute is undertaking in the provision of criminal justice information. This positive feedback is coming from a wide range of clients, not just from our more traditional clientele in criminal justice agencies.

John Myrtle

## DIRECTORY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE COURSES

The Australian Institute of Criminology has recently released the 1991 edition of a new annual publication: the *Directory of Criminal Justice Courses in Australian Tertiary Institutions*.

The Directory aims to provide information about criminal justice courses available in Australian universities and colleges. It includes references to criminology and law courses, as well as information about legal, police, correctional and security studies.

Information about the courses has been arranged by subject, and the following subject terms are used:

- courts
- criminal justice
- criminal law
- criminology
- justice studies
- law legal studies
- penology
- police studies
- security

Many courses cover more than one subject area and are therefore listed under more than one subject

heading. Information relating to the structure of the courses offered, is also included: i.e. diploma, undergraduate, graduate, or postgraduate; and part time, full time or external.

Institutions are listed alphabetically at the back of the Directory and this listing includes addresses, telephone numbers, and fax numbers.

In recent years, courses in Australia have been upgraded and diversified, resulting in several changes in course name and content. With institutional mergers, many universities and colleges have also undergone name changes. Therefore, the Directory cannot claim to be a completely accurate representation of the range of courses that may be available post 1990. Nevertheless, it is hoped that this publication will prove to be a useful guide for those interested in pursuing criminal justice studies in Australia.

The Directory was compiled by Christine Kertesz, Information Services Librarian with the Institute's J.V. Barry Library. The price of the 1991 edition is \$10.00.

As it is intended to update the Directory on a regular basis, comments and information about new courses would be welcome. In addition, comments relating to errors of fact, omissions, or the overall scope of the publication, would also be welcome. Contact: Ms Christine Kertesz, Information Services Librarian, Australian Institute of Criminology, GPO Box 2944, Canberra, ACT 2601; telephone (06) 274 0273, and fax (06) 274 0201.

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## ABS PUBLICATIONS and SURVEYS

### NEW SOUTH WALES SURVEY

The New South Wales Office of the Australian Bureau of Statistics has released the first publications of a new series:

*Crime and Safety, New South Wales* (ISSN 1035-9915 ; ABS Catalogue No. 4509.1).

The publication contains results from a survey of crime and safety which was conducted throughout New South Wales in April 1990 using the ABS Australia-wide Monthly Population Survey as the survey vehicle. The survey was conducted at the request of the New South Wales Police Department and the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, and was funded by those organisations.

Information was collected from individuals and households about their experience of selected crimes, individuals' perception of crime problems in their neighbourhood, and households' membership of Neighbourhood or Rural Watch programs. Information was sought from approximately 17,100 persons of whom about 12,400 (73.4%) responded.

It is understood that the survey and report will be continued on an annual basis. The price of the first report is \$10.00. The contact officer is Bernard Wong, telephone (02) 268 4660, or write to:

Information Services,  
Australian Bureau of Statistics,  
GPO Box 796, Sydney, NSW 2001.

### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SURVEY

The South Australian Attorney-General and Crime Prevention Minister, Mr Chris Sumner, recently announced that in April 1991 South Australians will be surveyed for information on residents' exposure to crime. The South Australian Government has commissioned the Australian Bureau of Statistics to survey 5,000 households. The survey will be carried out simultaneously with the second ABS survey in NSW (see above).

### REVIEWS OF CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE STATISTICS

The Australian Bureau of Statistics has recently released two review publications:

*Review of Social and Labour Statistics: Crime*, written by Marion McEwin and Mike Giles (Social and Labour Division. Paper, No.4); and *Review of Social and Labour Statistics: Criminal Justice*, written by Mike Giles (Social and Labour Division. Paper, No.10).

The aim of each of the reviews, two of a number conducted within ABS's Social and Labour Division, is to define future ABS directions in that field, to address questions of balance between different subject areas, and to clarify work responsibilities of the ABS in relation to the statistical work of other agencies at the Commonwealth and State level.

For copies of these review publications, contact Antonella Caruso at ABS's National Crime Statistics Unit in Melbourne. Telephone (03) 615 7383.

## AIC STREET ADDRESS

Following the subdivision of the land where the Australian Institute of Criminology's Criminology Building is located, the street address of the Building has been changed.

We now have a street address of 4 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra City, instead of 2 Marcus Clarke Street. The change is merely a re-numbering of the Institute's Building.

There is no change to the postal address, which remains as GPO Box 2944, Canberra, ACT 2601.

## HISTORICAL ESSAYS

The J.V. Barry Library has recently received a gift of a book of historical essays:

*Ireland, England and Australia: Essays in Honour of Oliver MacDonagh* (ISBN 0731510178).

The book is edited by F.B. Smith and is jointly published by the Australian National University, Canberra and Cork University Press, Cork, and is distributed in Australia by Bibliotech, Anutech, Australian National University. It is based on papers presented at a seminar in Canberra, in September 1989, to honour Oliver MacDonagh in the year of his retirement as W.K. Hancock Professor of History in the Institute of Advanced Studies at the Australian National University.

For criminal justice libraries, one essay, *Governing the Police*, by Dr Mark Finnane of Griffith University, is of particular interest. It examines the forms of government of police in Queensland as they developed in the nineteenth century.

## VISITING RESEARCHERS

Three visitors, on secondment or study leave, are currently working within the Research and Statistics Division of the Australian Institute of Criminology.

Dr Mark Collins is on study leave from the Mathematics Department of the Australian Defence Force Academy until May. While at the Institute, Dr Collins will be working with Senior Criminologist, John Walker, on developing a range of statistical techniques for analysing prison populations. Part of the work will involve estimating the time served by remandees.

Mr Richard Sikani, a senior officer of the Papua New Guinea Correctional Service, will be working on secondment at the Institute during 1991. Mr Sikani, who was recently attached to PNG's Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research as a Researcher on law and order, and crime in Papua New Guinea, will be developing an improved system of correctional statistics for the Papua New Guinea Correctional Service.

Professor Roman Tomasic, Head of the Department of Law at the University of Canberra, will be on study leave at the Institute from March to May this year. Professor Tomasic will be working on a number of projects relating to corporate conduct.

## CINCH ON INMAGIC

Part of CINCH, the Australian Criminology Database, is available for individuals, libraries or organisations that use INMAGIC software on a personal computer.

The J.V. Barry Library at the Australian Institute of Criminology uses INMAGIC and currently has a PC-based database of 4,200 CINCH records. These records represent all those added to the main OZLINE version of CINCH since the beginning of 1988.

If you are an INMAGIC user, CINCH in this form is a useful alternative to the full online version. We should stress that using CINCH on INMAGIC does not replace the need to use the Database through the National Library's OZLINE Service. CINCH on OZLINE offers access to 21,200 records, whereas the INMAGIC version is limited to the more recent records.

The INMAGIC version of the Database can be useful for organisations that have subscribed to the AUSTRUM CD-ROM and want to update their CINCH searches. For instance, the second version of AUSTRUM (vol.1, No.2, cumulated to August 31, 1990) has all CINCH records up to and including the third update for 1990. Updates 9004, 9005, and 9006 can be found on the INMAGIC version.

CINCH on INMAGIC is available on subscription from the Australian Institute of Criminology. There are two components to a subscription:

1. 4,200 records: representing all 1988, 1989 and 1990 records. \$200
2. 1991 subscription. Six updates supplied on diskette, as they become available. \$100

In addition, subscribers to CINCH on INMAGIC receive the Australian Criminology Information Bulletin (6 per year) at no extra charge. Please contact:

J. Myrtle, Chief Librarian  
Australian Institute of Criminology,  
GPO Box 2944  
Canberra ACT 2601

Tel: (06) 274 0264

## CINCH ON INMAGIC : ONE USER'S PERSPECTIVE

Estelle Vincent, Librarian,  
South Australian Department  
of Correctional Services

Following the Seminar for Criminal Justice Librarians in May 1990, the South Australian Department of Correctional Services subscribed to the CINCH on INMAGIC service. After six months' use, it has proven to be a cost effective way of accessing that database. Its main advantages are its fixed cost which allows unlimited searching; and the ease of swapping between in-house catalogues and CINCH on INMAGIC for routine library enquiries.

As with CINCH on OZLINE, it is possible to produce lists of references on particular topics; or to run

SDI searches as updates arrive i.e. by searching on INDATE and stored profiles. One advantage over the OZLINE version is INMAGIC's facility for designing screen and report formats, so that the lists can be produced in any format suitable to the library and its users.

Another advantage of the INMAGIC version is the ability to add local call numbers or other information to the records by using Maintain.

It is still necessary to use OZLINE when pre-1988 records need to be searched, but a comparison of our OZLINE accounts for the last six months shows that our use of the online version has decreased.

STAIRS searching on OZLINE allows whole record searching, whereas INMAGIC requires each field searched to be specified. This has not proved to be a problem, as linking titles and the various descriptor fields has yielded satisfactory results for subject searches. For those with SearchMAGIC, these fields can be automatically linked for searching without specifying the field codes each time.

Another disadvantage of the INMAGIC version is that not all fields are indexed (e.g. abstract, series), a decision obviously made with storage requirements in mind. However, indexes for these fields could be constructed using the Build facility in Maintain, if space permits on your computer's hard disc drive.

In addition, INMAGIC searching does not have an equivalent of the ADJ and NEAR operators, but this also has not proven to be a major problem.

The database had approximately 4,200 records at the end of 1990. I am fortunate enough to have a reasonably powerful PC and my search times are good. However, having had an XT computer which began to struggle when my INMAGIC catalogue approached 2000 records, I have concerns that response times on slower machines may become a problem as the database grows.

Supply of the data on floppy disc has been successful. Updates are added as a batch, at a time when the computer is not in demand.

In summary, I have found that my use of CINCH has increased significantly since obtaining the database on INMAGIC. Searching for references on CINCH is now an integral part of any subject search along with use of the library catalogue. Previously I was much more selective in my use of CINCH because of online charges. The result is a more comprehensive service to the users for a very reasonable cost.

## PRINT VERSION OF CINCH

We mentioned in the last issue of this publication that the annual print version of CINCH, the Australian Criminology Database, had been discontinued. The last annual volume to be published was for 1988.

The print version of the CINCH Database is now covered by the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin*, which commenced publication in March 1990. For subscribers to the discontinued print annual, who want to have a continuous run of CINCH records in print, there is a gap between the 1988 annual and the commencement period of this Bulletin i.e. the bulk of the 1989 CINCH records.

listed alphabetically under the broad classification subject headings. We should stress that this is a print listing and does not include any author or subject indexes. The listing is available for purchase for \$10.00 from the Institute's Publications Section.

## CINCH RECORD OF THE MONTH

Every now and again we come across some amusing references when we are indexing and adding new records to the CINCH Database. The CINCH entry for an article by Judge Harvey Cooper of the New South Wales District Court had particular appeal. The article looks at the fixing of minimum sentences under the provisions of the Sentencing Act 1989 in New South Wales.

ACCNO	= 023252
INDATE	= 9006
PUBDATE	= 1990
AU	Cooper, Harvey
TI	Bottom up, remissions away; off they go and in they stay, it's all explained in R v Maclay!
SO	Judicial Officers Bulletin, 2(7) Apr 1990; 1-2
DO	Article
CL	Sentencing
MA	Sentencing guidelines ; Sentencing reform ; Parole ; Good time allowance
NA	Sentencing Act 1989 (NSW) ; R v Maclay
GE	New South Wales

## AUSTROM CD-ROM

Vol.1, No.2 of *AUSTROM, Australian Social Science and Education Databases* on CD-ROM, was released in February this year. This is the second fully cumulated version of AUSTROM. It includes thirteen Australian databases, two more than the first version. The two new databases are Home Economics Index and Pinpointer, which is an Australian index to leisure activities and consumer reports.

Most of the databases on Vol.1, No.2 have been updated to the end of August 1990. For CINCH searchers who also use the version of CINCH on the National Library's OZLINE service, CINCH on Vol.1, No.2 of AUSTROM is current up to and including the 9003 update on OZLINE.

Lea Nelson from the National Library's OZLINE Subsection has recently prepared and edited an AUSTROM manual. The Manual which is 179 pages long is designed to be used with Vol.1, No.2. The title is:

*AUSTROM: An End-User Manual* (ISBN 0 642 10511 1).

Copies of the Manual have been sent to AUSTROM subscribers. Anyone interested in purchasing additional copies should contact Lea Nelson at the National Library. Telephone: (06) 262 1536, or Fax (06) 257 1703.

AUSTROM is jointly published by RMIT Victoria University of Technology and the National Library, and is available on subscription for \$A1,495 for three fully cumulated discs per year. Inquiries and orders should be sent to:

INFORMIT, RMIT Libraries,  
GPO Box 2476V,  
Melbourne, VIC 3001.  
Telephone: (03) 660 2062; Fax (03) 663 3047  
(Please quote: AIC/390).

## DIRECTORY OF RESEARCHERS

A new *Directory of Researchers of Crime and Criminal Justice* has been published by the Australian Institute of Criminology. The Directory, a joint project of the Institute and Queensland's Criminal Justice Commission, has been compiled by Institute staff: Heidi James, together with Jane Mugford, Francois Debaecker, and Celia Galland.

The purpose of the Directory is to bring together information on individuals and organisations throughout Australia that conduct research on crime and criminal justice issues. The broad working definition of 'research' within the context of the project was 'the results of systematic investigation attached to academic, policy-oriented, law reform, or judicial inquiry and available to the public through research reports and other publications'.

Data for the Directory was collected through a mail survey of researchers between June and September 1990. The contents include a Researchers Section, with a list of researchers, a list of organisations, and an index of areas of interest; and a Research Projects Section, with a list of projects, and an index of topics.

The 1991 edition of the *Directory of Researchers of Crime and Criminal Justice* (ISBN 0 642 15866 5) is available for purchase from the Institute's Publications Section for \$30.00

## FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

### AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY

#### 1991 PROGRAM OUTLINE

The following are intended dates and locations for the Australian Institute of Criminology's 1991 Conferences:

- . March 2 - 3 and March 23 - 24 1991 DNA Profiling in Court: Legal Symposium Series Australian National University, Canberra
- . April 2 - 5 1991 Healing Our People: Aboriginal Community Justice and Crime Prevention Forum Alice Springs
- . May 6 - 8 1991 Sex Industry & Public Policy Canberra
- . June 4 - 6 1991 National Overview on Crime Prevention Adelaide
- . July 29 - 31 1991 Courtroom Innovations Sydney
- . August 13 - 15 1991 Fraud Conference Gold Coast
- . September 23 - 25 1991 Topic to be advised
- . November 12 - 14 1991 Asia Pacific Police Technology Exhibition and Conference (APPTEC '91) National Convention Centre, Canberra
- . November 25 - 28 1991 Role of Education, Training & Employment in the Criminal Justice System Perth
- . December 2 - 6 1991 The Window of Opportunity - First National Congress : An Intersectoral Approach to Drug Related Problems in Our Society Adelaide
- . Date to be advised 1991 Local Government and Crime Prevention Melbourne

For information about the Institute's 1991 Conference Program, please contact:

Conference Unit  
Australian Institute of Criminology  
GPO Box 2944  
CANBERRA ACT 2601  
Fax: (06) 274 0225  
Phone: (06) 274 0226 or 274 0223

The Conference Unit 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 in any of the above events, kept informed of planning for them, or have any suggestions for Institute conferences that would address issues of national importance in the criminal justice or related areas, please contact the Conference Unit.

### OTHER AUSTRALIAN

- . 7-8 March, 1991 Corrections Health, First National Conference. Melbourne. Sponsored by the Victorian Department of Health and the Victorian Office of Corrections. Contact: P.O. Box 410, Brunswick, VIC 3056. Telephone (03) 380 1429.
- . 2-5 July, 1991 Living With Drugs - Responsibly, Queensland's State Conference on Alcohol and Drugs. Brisbane. Contact: Alcohol and Drug Foundation - Queensland, P.O. Box 320, Spring Hill, QLD 4004. Telephone (07) 832 3798, or Fax (07) 832 2527.
- . 2-6 September, 1991 Australian Crime Prevention Council Biennial Conference. Wollongong, NSW. Theme: Crime Prevention: Community Fear or Community Safety. Contact: The Secretary, ACPC Conference Committee, GPO Box 231, Sydney, NSW 2001.
- . 8-12 September, 1991 27th Australian Legal Convention. Adelaide. Contact: The Conference Secretary, c/- The Law Society of South Australia, GPO Box 2066, Adelaide, SA 5001. Fax (08) 231 1929.
- . 15-19 September, 1991 Law In Asia - Regional Links. 12th LAWASIA Conference. Perth. Contact: Ms Jenny Dyer, 12th LAWASIA Conference, GPO Box M973, Perth WA 6001. Telephone: (09) 322 2666, or Fax (09) 322 1417
- . 2-4 October, 1991 Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology. Annual Criminology Conference. University of Melbourne, Melbourne. Themes include: Crime: Old and New; Ethical Issues; and Reform of the Criminal Justice System. Contact: Kathy Laster or Christine Alder, Department of Criminology, University of Melbourne, Parkville, VIC 3052. Telephone: (03) 344 6801, or Fax (03) 344 7894.

### INTERNATIONAL (from UNCJIN)

- . 25-28 March, 1991 International Conference on Deaths in Custody. Canterbury, England
- . 22-25 May, 1991 5th International Conference on Penal Abolition. Bloomington, Indiana, USA
- . 3-12 June, 1991 International Seminar on the Prevention of Urban Crime. Aix-En-Provence, France
- . 26-29 June, 1991 International Conference on Law and Society. Amsterdam, The Netherlands

. 1-4 July, 1991 First International Congress on Prejudice, Discrimination and Conflict. Jerusalem, Israel

. 25-30 August, 1991 7th International Symposium on Victimology. Rio de Janeiro, Brasil

. 21-23 November, 1991 International Conference on Higher Education in Corrections. Columbus, Ohio, USA

. 24-29 November, 1991 Conference on Democratization in the Third World. Cairo, Egypt.

This information is provided by courtesy of UNCJIN. For more detailed information about any of the listed events, check in the relevant section of UNCJIN, or contact the J.V. Barry Library at the Australian Institute of Criminology.

#### OTHER INTERNATIONAL

. 23 April 1991 Women, Crime and Policing. University of Keele, UK. Contact: Mrs Sheila Rushton, Department of Adult and Continuing Education, University of Keele, Staffs, ST5 5BG, UK.

. 12-18 May, 1991 International Institute for the Sociology of Law. 7th International Institute on Victimology. Oñate, Guipuzcoa, Spain. Contact: Prof Emilio Viano, Department of Justice, Law and Society, The American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington DC 20016-8043, USA.

. 16-20 July, 1991 OICJ 5th Annual International Symposium on Criminal Justice Issues. Barcelona, Spain. Theme: New Perspectives of Europe 1992: Illicit Drugs, and Organised Crime.

. 5-9 August, 1991 Equality in the Administration of Criminal Justice: Gender, Race and Class. Edinburgh, Scotland. A conference for the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law, 130 Albert Street, Suite 1519, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0L6, Canada.

. 27 November-3 December, 1991. International Police Association. World Congress. Wellington, New Zealand. Contact: Owen Dance, Police National HQ, PO Box 3017, Wellington, NZ

#### VICTORIAN OFFICE OF CORRECTIONS : NEW PUBLICATIONS

Four new publications have recently been released by the Victorian Office of Corrections.

##### 1. *Annual Report, 1989-90*

The 1989-90 Annual Report of the Office of Corrections was tabled in State Parliament during November 1990. The Report provides a comprehensive overview of the Office's activities during the last financial year.

##### 2. *Unit Management Guidelines: Achieving Leadership Excellence in Victorian Prisons*

The implementation of unit management in Victoria's prisons is being guided by this comprehensive document. The publication has attracted considerable interest from other jurisdictions, and is already being used in staff training courses in several other states.

##### 3. *Review of Suicide and Suicide Attempts By Prisoners in the Custody of the Office of Corrections*

The report of the review by Professor Richard Harding, Professor of Law at the University of Western Australia and former Director of the Australian Institute of Criminology, concerning suicide and suicide attempts by prisoners, and Victorian Office of Corrections policies and practices in this area. The report provides a valuable basis for further reforms.

##### 4. *Predicting Major Prison Incidents*

This report, the result of a research project undertaken by the Office of Corrections with funding from the Criminology Research Council, reviews the nature and causes of major prison incidents, and also investigates the extent to which their occurrence can be predicted by monitoring indicators of the prison environment, especially minor incidents and disciplinary reports.

Single issues of any of these new publications are available from:

The Resource Centre,  
Office of Corrections,  
20 Albert Road, South Melbourne, VIC 3205

**RECENT RECORDS FROM CINCH  
THE AUSTRALIAN CRIMINOLOGY DATABASE**

**ABORIGINES**

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander viewpoint into corrective services in Queensland  
Davidson, Don ; Justice, Law and Prisons Seminar (1988 : Rockhampton, Queensland)  
(Brisbane : Q.E.A. Legal Service, 1988). 49p

Aboriginal children : the challenge for the end of the millenium  
D'Souza, Nigel  
Children Australia, 15(2) 1990; 14-15

Aboriginal police relations in Tasmania : recent incidents  
Sculthorpe, Heather  
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(45) Aug 1990; 12-13

The Commonwealth Hotel case : a case study of South Australia's first hearing before the Equal Opportunity Tribunal alleging racial discrimination  
Little, Melanie  
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(45) Aug 1990; 13

Corrective services launches Aboriginal policy  
Stapleton, Bob  
New South Wales. Department of Corrective Services Information Bulletin, Aug 22 1990; 2-3

The detention of Aborigines in police cells  
Cunneen, Chris  
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(45) Aug 1990; 8-10. bibl, graph, table

Summary jurisdiction on Pitjantjatjara lands  
Nettheim, Garth  
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(45) Aug 1990; 4-5. port

**AIDS**

AIDS education in New South Wales prisons  
Conolly, Lisa ; Potter, Frances  
Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology, 23(3) Sept 1990; 158-164. bibl

AIDS strategies and Australian prisons  
Kirby, Michael  
[Adelaide : South Australian Justice Foundation], 1990. 33p. bibl

Campaigns target young IV users  
Butt, Louise  
Connexions, 10(4) July/Aug 1990; 19-23

HIV/AIDS in prison  
Harmsworth, Peter  
Newsbreak, 5(6) Sept 1990. 2p

Occupational health and safety : AIDS  
Jones, Wayne  
Police Journal, 71(9) Sept 1990; 8-10. ill

**ALCOHOL**

Children turning off  
Youth Studies, 9(3) Aug 1990; 5

Queensland reports  
Youth Studies, 9(3) Aug 1990; 5

Young women and alcohol  
Youth Studies, 9(3) Aug 1990; 6

**CHILD ABUSE**

Legislative update : New South Wales : Crimes (Child Victim Evidence) Amendment Bill 1990  
Judicial Officers Bulletin, 2(8) May 1990; 8

**CORRECTIONS**

Australian community-based corrections, 1985/86- : results of the National Census of Community-based Corrections, 1st-  
Walker, John R ; Biles, David ; Debaecker, Francois ; Chapman, Joyleen  
Canberra : Australian Institute of Criminology, 1986-. table

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Nov 1984-no.94 June 1986; and no.1, Aug 1988-  
Australian Institute of Criminology  
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Correctional services, Tasmania, 1987/1988-  
Australian Bureau of Statistics. Tasmanian Office  
Hobart : Australian Bureau of Statistics, Tasmania, 1989-

Instructions to be adhered to in the event of a death occurring within an institution  
Horton, J  
New South Wales. Department of Corrective Services Information Bulletin, Aug 22 1990; 6-9

Keeping people out of prison  
Houghton, Georgina  
Judicial Officers Bulletin, 2(8) May 1990; 7

Unit for intellectually disabled prisoners opened  
Eldridge, Robert ; Maddick, John  
Probation Officer, 26(2) June 1990; 13-14

Yabbers takes up the cleaver  
Nicklin, Lenore  
Bulletin, 112(5739) Oct 2 1990; 36-37. port

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The final test : ex-premier comes to court over \$100,000  
Callick, Rowan  
Time Australia, 5(46) Nov 12 1990; 60-61. ill, port

The hillbilly dictator : Australia's police state  
Whitton, Evan  
Crows Nest, NSW : ABC Enterprises, 1989. 197p

The ICAC : here to stay?  
Jinks, Brian  
Directions in Government, 4(8) Sept 1990; 42-45

Who really cares about corruption?  
Dempster, Quentin

Bulletin, 112(5743) Oct 30 1990; 44-45. port

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New South Wales coroners courts statistics, 1988-  
New South Wales. Bureau of Crime Statistics and  
Research

Sydney : NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research,  
Attorney-General's Dept., 1989-  
(Statistical report series sub-series)

Now and then : closing down country courts :  
centralised justice in Australia compared to the United  
States

Castles, Alex C  
Australian Law Journal, 64(9) Sept 1990; 583-588

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Annual report, [1st] [March/June 1989]-  
New South Wales. Independent Commission Against  
Corruption  
Redfern, NSW : The Commission, 1989-

The anti-ICAC campaign gathers pace in NSW  
Bersten, Michael  
Australian Society, 9(9) Sept 1990; 25-26. port

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Criminal inclinations in Australia and other countries  
New South Wales Police News, 70(10) Oct 1990; 25-30.  
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Bruce Swanton, Australian Institute of Criminology  
Security Australia, Sept 1990; 16-17

Hospital Watch in good health  
Towell, Robert  
Security Australia, 10(9) Oct 1990; 50-51

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Myrtle  
Media Information Australia, no.57 Aug 1990; 79

Beyond reasonable doubt  
Judicial Officers Bulletin, 2(8) May 1990; 4

Chamberlain has her say  
Maiden, A N  
Time Australia, 5(43) Oct 22 1990; 52-53. port

Journal of Studies in Justice, ed Robert J Williams,  
Centre for Social Justice Studies, Charles Sturt  
University (Mitchell), Bathurst  
Media Information Australia, no.57 Aug 1990; 94

Law and order  
Castles, Ian  
In: Year Book Australia, no.73 1990. Canberra :  
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Wells, Dean  
Bulletin, 112(5741) Oct 16 1990; 111. ill

Opinion  
Cole, Kathryn  
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(4) Aug 1990; 146

Self defence  
Judicial Officers Bulletin, 2(8) May 1990; 5

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Australian and New Zealand criminal law letter : a  
review of criminal law developments, 1988 [no.1] Nov  
1988-  
CCH Australia  
North Ryde, NSW : CCH Australia, 1988-

Commonwealth criminal law, by Deborah Sweeney and  
Neil Williams  
Mason, Brett  
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(4) Aug 1990; 190-191

Federal crime  
Punshon, Roy  
Law Institute Journal, 64(8) Aug 1990; 761

War crimes legislation and the external affairs power  
McGinley, G P J  
Criminal Law Journal, 14(5) Oct 1990; 342-347

## CRIMINAL LIABILITY

Case and comment : Dziduch ; Lean  
Yeo, Stanley ; Morgan, Neil  
Criminal Law Journal, 14(5) Oct 1990; 357-362

## CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

The future of committals  
Coldrey, John  
Law Institute Journal, 64(9) Sept 1990; 844-846. port

Practical advocacy : cross-examination and documents  
Phillips, John H  
Australian Law Journal, 64(9) Sept 1990; 591-593

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Crime doctor  
Dennis, Anthony  
Good Weekend, 25 Aug 1990; 55-56. port  
The role and activities of the Australian Institute of  
Criminology  
Chappell, Duncan  
In: Criminological research and planning in state and  
supranational institutions. Jehle, Jorg-Martin, ed.  
Weisbaden : Kriminologische Zentralstelle, 1990; 63-  
70. bibl

The thick blue line  
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