Notes on contributors

Anthony Amatrudo is an Associate Professor of Criminology at Middlesex University, UK. He is also a consultant to the Cabinet Office on legal understanding and a member of the Good Law Review. His work deals increasingly with issues drawn from political theory. His most recent book is *Human Rights and the Criminal Justice System* (Routledge, 2015) and he is currently editing a special edition of the Onati Socio-Legal Series on group offending.

Matthew R. Draper is an Associate Professor of Behavioral Sciences at Utah Valley University, USA. He completed his doctoral work in counselling psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. Before working at Utah Valley he served as Director of Clinical Training and Mental Health Counseling Program Director at Indiana State University. His clinical work entails serving marginalised members of society, particularly his work in a supermaximum security prison as well as local jails. His teaching specialisation is in the areas of psychotherapy theory and practice, the history of psychotherapy and philosophy of the behavioural sciences. His research and scholarship entails careful examinations of the philosophy and practice of psychotherapy, particularly the moral philosophy of psychotherapy, from a broadly phenomenological hermeneutic and dialogic frame. He also examines how these ideas relate to working with marginalised and underserved groups such as the currently and formerly incarcerated.

Robert Jago MPhil is a Senior Lecturer in Law at Royal Holloway, University of London, UK. He has extensive experience of research in the field of criminal justice and has considered the umbrella term ‘exclusion’ to consider the land rights of gypsies along with the allocation of medical resources in *The Politics of the Common Law* (Routledge, 2013 – with A. Gearey and W. Morrison). He has written on grand corruption and asset recovery along with incidences of petty corruption in the developing world (with I. Carr) and his current research is looking at the interaction between law and regulation with a particular interest in health care professions.

Paul Johnson is Professor in Sociology at the University of York, UK. His research is concerned with a number of broad questions about the relationship between law, human rights, sexual orientation and intimacy. He has a general interest in the role and purpose of law in promoting and protecting particular kinds of sexuality and human relationships. Recent research has focused on the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights in respect of sexual orientation, resulting in *Homosexuality and the European Court of Human Rights* (Routledge, 2013), the first book-length study devoted entirely to this aspect of the Court's work. Other publications include the monographs *Love, Heterosexuality and Society* (Routledge, 2005) and *Genetic Policing* (Willan Publishing, 2008 – with Robin Williams), and the edited collection *Policing Sex* (Routledge, 2012 – with Derek Dalton). His monograph *Law, Religion and Homosexuality* (Routledge, 2014 – with Robert Vanderbeck) explores how religion has shaped, and continues to shape, law that regulates the lives of gay men and lesbians.

Ronnie Lippens is Professor of Criminology at Keele University, UK. His research interests include theoretical and critical criminology, organisational criminology and visual criminology. He has published prolifically on these topics in a wide variety of venues, both in English and in Dutch. His research and writing usually straddle disciplines and perspectives in the humanities and the social sciences. He has, latterly, been working on a number of themes in visual criminology, in particular on 'prophetic painting'. In this recent work the overall focus is on how, and to what extent, art (painting especially) is able to announce or indeed foreshadow emerging forms of life and their corresponding forms of governance before traces of the latter appear in more conceptual works such as academic treatises or political tracts. He is also the author of what is probably the slimmest textbook in the criminological domain, that is, *A Very Short, Fairly Interesting and Reasonably Cheap Introduction to Studying Criminology* (Sage, 2009).

David Polizzi is an Associate Professor of Criminology at Indiana State University, USA. He holds an MA in International Affairs with a concentration on American Foreign Policy and Latin American Politics from the American University in Washington, DC and an MA in Humanistic Psychology from West Georgia College. He completed his doctoral work in clinical psychology at Duquesne University and works as a licensed substance abuse counsellor in addition to his many university duties. He has over twenty years' experience working as a psychotherapist, which entailed extensive work in both prisons and jails both in the state of Pennsylvania as well as Indiana. In addition, he has extensive experience of working in the field of addictions, both inside and outside of the correctional system. Inspired by his many years working in corrections and with addictions he

works to advocate for the needs of the currently and formerly incarcerated through his research and scholarship. His scholarship entails a thoroughgoing phenomenological hermeneutic of many issues relative to criminology, psychology and psychotherapy, which prompted him to found the *Journal of Theoretical and Philosophical Criminology*, for which he currently serves as editor.

Regina E. Rauxloh studied for her first law degree in Germany before moving to the UK in 1999. She received her LLM (in Law and Development) and her PhD from the University of Warwick, UK. She worked as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Surrey, UK, and is now Associate Professor in Law at the University of Southampton, UK. Her research interests lie in international criminal law, criminal procedure law, the law of armed conflict and comparative law. She has published work on corporate criminal responsibility in international criminal law, human trafficking, multinational corporations in international criminal law, drone warfare, comparative procedural law and regionalism. She has presented her work in New Zealand, the USA, South Korea, Germany, Greece, France and the UK. Her monograph *Plea Bargaining in National and International Law* came out in 2012 and she co-edited the volume *Precision Strike Warfare and International Intervention: Strategic, Ethico-Legal and Decisional Implications* (Routledge, 2014 – with Mike Aaronson, Wali Aslam and Tom Dyson).

Lizzie Seal is Senior Lecturer in Criminology in the Sociology Department at the University of Sussex, UK. Her research interests include gender representations of women who kill, cultural criminology and capital punishment. She has published *Women, Murder and Femininity: Gender Representations of Women Who Kill* (Palgrave, 2010) and, with Maggie O'Neill, *Transgressive Imaginations: Crime, Deviance and Culture* (Palgrave, 2012). Her monograph *Capital Punishment in Twentieth-Century Britain: Audience, Justice, Memory* was published in 2014. She is on the editorial board of the *British Journal of Criminology* and is a member of the Howard League's Research Advisory Group.

Matthew R. Smith is a Barrister-at-Law, based at Park Square Barristers in Leeds, UK, where his practice concentrates upon aspects of fraud and commercial litigation. He holds a degree from Durham University in Economics and Law and an MPhil in Criminology from the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge University. Since then he has undertaken a wide variety of criminal and civil work at the Bar and has a particular interest in criminal and civil justice under the current regime of budget cuts. He lectures regularly to lawyers, civil servants and the insurance industry.

Colin Sumner is Professor and Head of the School of Sociology and Philosophy at University College Cork, Ireland. He has written two major monographs, *Reading Ideologies: Investigation into the Marxist Theory of Ideology and Law* (Academic Press, 1979) and *The Sociology of Deviance: an Obituary* (Open University Press, 1994), and edited several innovative collections including: *The Blackwell Companion to Criminology* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2004); *Crime, Justice and Underdevelopment* (Ashgate, 1982); *Censure, Politics and Criminal Justice*, and *Violence Culture and Censure* (Open University Press, 1990). He is a co-founder of the journal *Theoretical Criminology*. He currently teaches sociology of crime and deviance, social theory and sociology of the media and has been Programme Director of the MA in Criminology and the BA in Criminology since September 2014.

David Wilson is Professor of Criminology at Birmingham City University (BCU), UK, and a former prison governor. He received his PhD from Cambridge University in 1983 and then joined HM Prison Service as Assistant Governor at HMP Wormwood Scrubs. He also worked at HMPs Grendon and Woodhill – experiences that brought him into contact with many recent British serial killers. He resigned from the prison service in 1997 and took up his appointment at BCU. He has written fifteen books – including *A History of British Serial Killing* (Sphere, 2011), and is editor of the *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, one of the leading criminology journals in the country. He is the Vice Chair of the Howard League for Penal Reform, Vice President of New Bridge, and Chair of the Friends of Grendon. He is a noted commentator and broadcaster about crime generally and prisons specifically and his Channel 5 series *Banged Up* was nominated for an RTS Award in 2010. In 2012, he was made a National Teaching Fellow. His most recent book *Pain and Retribution: A Short History of British Prisons* was published by Reaktion Books in 2014.