MSJLS Comprehensive Exam Reading List 2007-08

The requirements for the degree of MS in Justice, Law and Society stipulate that the student will have passed a written comprehensive examination in one of two concentration areas -- justice and public policy, or law and society -- after having completed seminars and electives in the relevant area. The reading list that follows is organized in those two general areas. The comprehensive examination will consist of your selection of two questions in one of the two areas.

If you take the Law and Society comprehensive exam, you will choose two of four questions based on the Area I Law and Society reading list (below).

If you take the Justice and Public Policy comprehensive exam, you will choose any two among six questions (covering three sub-areas: Justice Policy, Policing, and Corrections) based on the Area II Justice and Public Policy reading list (also below). For the Justice and Public Policy exam, students may choose to prepare for one of the three sub-areas (e.g., Justice Policy, Policing, or Corrections), because two questions will be offered from each of these areas. However, we recommend that those who decide to take the Justice and Public Policy exam prepare two of the three areas (for example, Policing and Corrections).
Area I. Law and Society (revised May, 2007)

Theories of Justice

Hobbes, Thomas, Leviathan, chs. 13-18 (1651)

Locke, John, Second Treatise of Civil Government (1690). Full text online at http://www.constitution.org/2ndtreat.htm


Legal Theory


Outsider Jurisprudence


Selected Chapters: (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Kairys, D. Introduction
Mensch, E. History of mainstream legal thought
Kennedy, D. Legal education as training for hierarchy
Minow, M. Politics and procedure
Sarat, A. Going to court
Halley, J. Gay rights and identity limitation
Burns, H. Law and race in early America
Freeman, A. Antidiscrimination law from 1954 to 1989
Lawrence, C. Race and affirmative action

Law and Economics


**Feminist Legal Theory**


Selected Chapters: (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors)

- Taub, N., & Schneider, E.M. Women’s subordination and the role of law
- West, R. Jurisprudence and gender
- Posner, R.A. Conservative feminism
- Williams, W.W. Equality’s riddle: Pregnancy and the equal treatment/special treatment debate
- Hay, H.H. Equality and Difference: The Case of Pregnancy
- Finley, L.M. Transcending Equality Theory: A Way Out of the Maternity and the Workplace Debate
- Minow, M. Feminist Reason: Getting It and Losing It
- Harris, A.P. Race and Essentialism in Feminist Legal Theory
- Cain, P.A. Feminist Jurisprudence: Grounding the Theories
- Kline, M. Race, Racism, And Feminist Legal Theory
- Crenshaw, K. Demarginalizing the Intersection of Race And Sex: A Black Feminist Critique of Antidiscrimination Doctrine, Feminist Theory and Antiracist Politics
- Olsen, F. Statutory Rape: A Feminist Critique of Rights Analysis
- Williams, P.J. Alchemical Notes: Reconstructing Ideals from Deconstructed Rights
- Barlett, K.T. Feminist Legal Methods
- Williams, P.J. On Being the Object of Property

**Law and Social Science**

Monahan, J., & L. Walker, *Social Science in Law* (Foundation Press,1994), ch. 1; 4,II; 6,II; 7,I, II-C.

**Civil and Common Law Traditions**


Charles Howard Mcilwain, Constitutionalism: Ancient and Modern (1940)

Scott Gordon. Controlling the State: Constitutionalism from Ancient Athens to Today (1999)
Lynn Hunt, Inventing Human Rights (2007)

Area II. Justice and Public Policy (revised May, 2007)

A. Justice and Public Policy
B. Corrections
C. Policing

A. Justice Policy

The Criminal Justice System


The website for the four-volume Criminal Justice 2000 is at:
Horney et al. chapter is at:


Selected chapters (Students cite chapter authors rather than volume editors):

Tonry, Michael, & Petersilia, Joan. American prisons at the beginning of the twenty-first century


Petersilia, Joan. Parole and prisoner reentry in the United States


Selected chapters (Students please cite chapter authors rather than volume editors):

Blumstein, Alfred. Prisons: A policy challenge

Petersilia, Joan. Community corrections

Forst, Brian. Prosecution

Wilson, James Q. Crime and public policy

**Deterrence**


**Race and Justice**


Selected chapters (Students please remember to cite chapter authors rather than volume editors):

Zatz, Marjorie S., & Rodriguez, Nancy. Conceptualizing race and ethnicity in studies of crime and criminal justice
Crutchfield, Robert D., Matsueda, Ross L., & Drakulich, Kevin. Race, labor markets and neighborhood violence


Provine, Doris Marie. Creating racial disadvantage: The case of crack cocaine


Spohn chapter is at : http://www.ncjrs.gov/criminal_justice2000/vol_3/03i.pdf


**Sentencing and Imprisonment Policy**


   The website for the four-volume Criminal Justice 2000 is at:
   Lynch & Sabol chapter is at :


**Criminology: Criminal Careers and Life-course criminology**


criminal offending: Good marriages and the desistance process. *American Sociological
Review, 63*, 225-238. [reprinted in Piquero & Mazerole (Eds.), *Life-course criminology:
Contemporary and classic readings*].

Laub, John, & Sampson, Robert J. (2001). Desistance from crime. In M. Tonry (Ed.),
*Crime and Justice: A Review of Research, Vol. 28*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago
Press.

Nagin, Daniel S., & Tremblay, Richard E. (2005). What has been learned from group-
based trajectory modeling? Examples from physical aggression and other problem

Nagin, Daniel S. and Farrington, David P. (1992). The stability of criminal potential from

### B. Corrections and Punishment (last revised 4/30/07)

America*. University of Michigan Press.


Farrar, Straus & Giroux.*

incarceration in America*. Cambridge University Press.

Haney, Craig. (2005a). *Death by design: Capital punishment as a social psychological
system*. Oxford University Press.

Haney, Craig. (2005b). *Reforming punishment: Psychological limits to the pains of


Brooks/Cole.*

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Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Liebling, Alison, & Maruna, Shadd. Introduction : The effects of imprisonment revisited

Jamieson, Ruth, & Grounds, Adrian. Release and adjustment : Perspectives from studies of wrongly convicted and politically motivated prisoners

Irwin, John, & Owen, Barbara. Harm and the contemporary prison

Kruttschnitt, Candace. The politics of confinement : Women’s imprisonment in California and the UK

Harvey, Joel. Crossing the boundary : The transition of young adults into prison

Johnson, Robert. Brave new prisons : The growing social isolation of modern penal institutions

Crawley, Elaine, & Sparks, Richard. Older men in prison : Survival, coping and identity

Jewkes, Yvonne. Loss, liminality and the life sentence : Managing identity through a disrupted lifecourse

Arnold, Helen. The effects of prison work

Murray, Joseph. The effects of imprisonment on families and children of prisoners

Toch, Hans. Reinventing prisons


Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Mauer, Marc, & Chesney-Lind, Meda. Introduction

Travis, Jeremy. Invisible Punishment: An Instrument of Social Exclusion

Chesney-Lind, Meda. Imprisoning Women: The Unintended Victims of Mass Imprisonment

Greene, Judith A. Entrepreneurial Corrections: Incarceration As a Business Opportunity

Braman, Donald. Families and Incarceration

Richie, Beth E. The Social Impact of Mass Incarceration on Women

Sussman, Peter Y. Media on Prisons: Censorship and Stereotypes


Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Tonry, Michael. Has the prison a future?

Blumstein, Alfred. Restoring rationality in punishment policy

Jacobs, James B. Prison reform amid the ruins of prisoners’ rights


Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Travis, Jeremy, & Visher, Christy. Introduction: Viewing public safety through the reentry lens

Petersilia, Joan. From cell to society: Who is returning home?

Blumstein, Al, & Beck, Allen J. Reentry as a transient state between liberty and recommitment

Rosenfeld, Richard, Wallman, Joel, & Fornango, Robert. The contribution of ex-prisoners to crime rates

Maruna, Shadd, & Toch, Hans. The impact of imprisonment on the desistance process

Clear, Todd R., Waring, Elin, & Scully, Kristen. Communities and reentry: Concentrated reentry cycling


Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Blumstein, Alfred. Prisons: A policy challenge

Cullen, Francis T. Rehabilitation and treatment programs

Petersilia, Joan. Community corrections

C. Policing (last revised 5/1/07)


Available online from PERF at: http://www.policeforum.org/upload/CommunityPolicingReduced_570119206_12292005152352.pdf

All Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Fridell, Lorie. The defining characteristics of community policing

Wycoff, Mary Ann. The best community policing practice may be invisible

Flynn, Edward A. Community policing is good policing, both today and tomorrow

Fridell, Lorie. The results of three national surveys on community policing

Cordner, Gary. The survey data: What they say and don't say about community policing

Bucqueroux, Bonnie. Community policing in the years ahead: And now for the really hard part
Grogan, Paul, & Belsky, Lisa. The promise of community development corporations

Rosenbaum, Dennis P. Community policing and web-based communication: Addressing the new information imperative

McDonald, Barbara, & Huberman, Ron. Taking community policing to the next level: Adopting technology lessons learned from the corporate sector

McPherson, Nancy. Reflections from the field on needed changes in community policing

Flynn, Jerry. The merits of community policing in the twenty-first century: The view from the street

Hanson, Ellen T. Community policing during a budget crisis: The need for interdisciplinary cooperation, not competition

Skogan, Wesley G. Community policing: Common impediments to success

Myers, Richard. What future(s) do we want for community policing?

Scrivner, Ellen. The impact of September 11 on community policing

Stephens, Darrel. The challenges to the future of community policing

Wycoff, Mary Ann. Making sure community policing is here to stay


The website for the four-volume Criminal Justice 2000 is at:
Jack Greene’s chapter is at:


Selected Chapters (Students, please remember to cite chapter authors, not book editors)

Manning, P. The Police: Mandate, Strategies, and Appearances

van Maanen. The Asshole


Available online: [http://brookings.nap.edu/books/0815780656/html/137.html](http://brookings.nap.edu/books/0815780656/html/137.html)