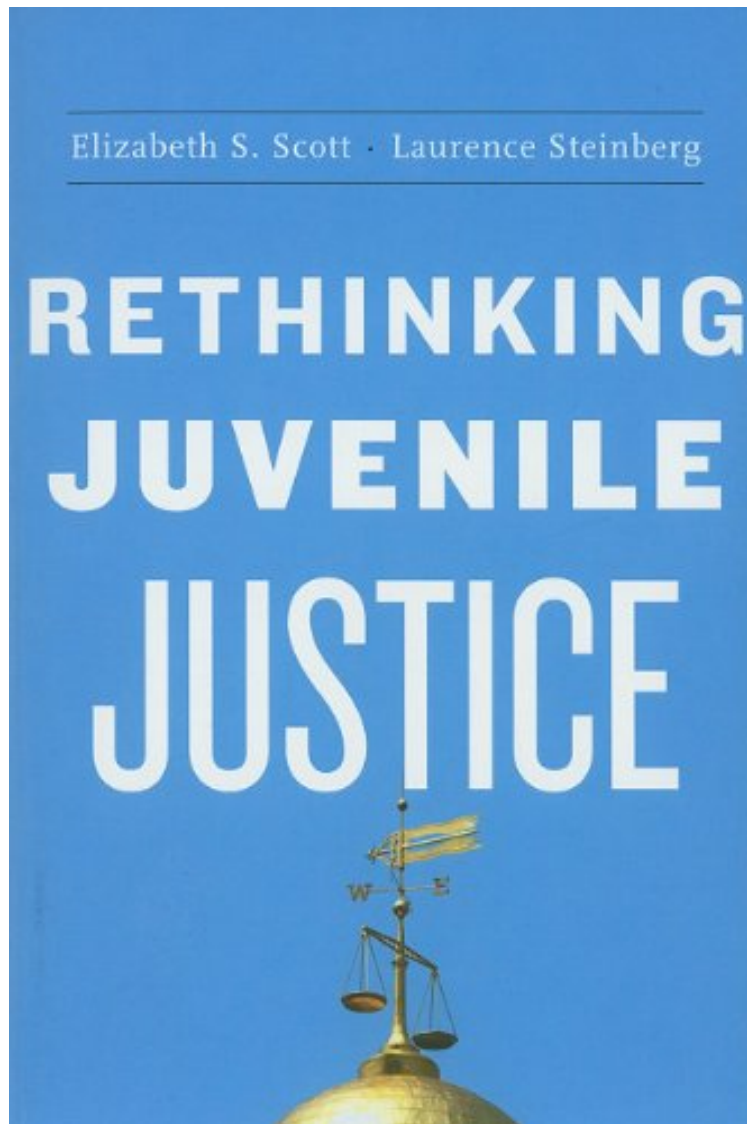


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Rethinking Juvenile Justice

Elizabeth S. Scott, Laurence Steinberg
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Elizabeth S. Scott, Laurence Steinberg : Rethinking Juvenile Justice before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rethinking Juvenile Justice:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Detailed but dense bookBy Danny YuI'm using this book for my senior seminar class, which discusses issues in the juvenile justice system. I think this book would also be perfect for a juvenile delinquency class.- Detailed. The book covers a lot of topics and detail in only so few pages. There is a lot material so it will take some time to sit down and digest all the information.- Deceptively short. The book itself is only

384 pages, but the font is relatively small and is singled space. I find myself feeling like I'm reading the condensed small paperback versions of a novel. Personally for me, I had eye strain reading this book. It's not too bad though; I just wish the font and spacing could have been more user-friendly.- Roller coaster of a book. I found myself enjoying certain parts, and then some parts the authors went on and on when it could have been explained more concisely. Some of the more engulfing and captivating parts of the book is when brutal cases of juvenile crimes are explored.Overall, solid book, with some sequences of the book that are difficult to read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Jodi TronsgardThank you0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Cheryle Yvette MoyerExcellent service and product was good quality.

What should we do with teenagers who commit crimes? Are they children whose offenses are the result of immaturity and circumstances, or are they in fact criminals?Adult time for adult crime has been the justice systems mantra for the last twenty years. But locking up so many young people puts a strain on state budgetsand ironically, the evidence suggests it ultimately increases crime. In this bold book, two leading scholars in law and adolescent development offer a comprehensive and pragmatic way forward. They argue that juvenile justice should be grounded in the best available psychological science, which shows that adolescence is a distinctive state of cognitive and emotional development. Although adolescents are not children, they are also not fully responsible adults. Elizabeth Scott and Laurence Steinberg outline a new developmental model of juvenile justice that recognizes adolescents immaturity but also holds them accountable. Developmentally based laws and policies would make it possible for young people who have committed crimes to grow into responsible adults, rather than career criminals, and would lighten the present burden on the legal and prison systems. In the end, this model would better serve the interests of justice, and it would also be less wasteful of money and lives than the harsh and ineffective policies of the last generation.

America's justice system has become increasingly punitive toward our teenagers during past 25 years. Terrifying terms like "super predator," "zero tolerance" and "vicious youth gangs" are part of our everyday speech. But as Scott and Steinberg show, new neuroscientific and psychological evidence challenges the punitive approach. The book combines rigorous science and impeccable legal scholarship, with forceful prose, to argue for a wholesale reform of the juvenile justice system. (Terrie Moffitt, Duke University and King's College London)Scott and Steinberg, leading figures in juvenile law and adolescent developmental psychology, have joined forces to argue that now is the moment to reconstitute, in a completely original way, how America deals with juvenile crime and juvenile offenders. At once deeply learned and altogether pragmatic, Rethinking Juvenile Justice is one of the most transformative books this field has seen in the past 20 years. (John Monahan, Shannon Distinguished Professor of Law, University of Virginia)The subject of juvenile justice breeds extreme responses. The academic sensibility is extremely lenient, seeing misguided kids who need understanding and help more than punishment. The legal system is mindlessly punitive: juvenile defendants in the US are treated more harshly than adults elsewhere in the Western world. In the midst of this crazy conversation, Scott and Steinberg are voices of sanity. Their wholly novel approach to juvenile crime will make equal sense to judges, juvenile advocates, and urban police forces. This book is a terrific example of what speaking truth to power, effectively, looks like. (William Stuntz, Harvard Law School)This multidisciplinary book is exactly what policy makers should consult when thinking about ways to change a system that is in dire need of repair. (D. S. Mann Choice 2009-05-01)What distinguishes this book from other writings in the field are not the proposals made, which are relatively modest, but rather the developmental sophistication with which they are defended. And in the end, the hard questions the book raises are not about juvenile justice policy, but rather about the interrelationship between law and science. Offering us the gold standard in legal-developmental collaboration, it presses us to consider the role the developmental sciences should play in shaping the law affecting children...What makes the book so valuable is that it can be relied upon by judges, legislatures, lawyers, and policymakers to enhance the sophistication with which they consider the very issues that they are currently being called on to decide. In this sense, Rethinking Juvenile Justice is a complete success. Lawmakers already look to Scott and Steinberg's earlier work when they address how the law should respond to juvenile crime, and this book should only enhance the sophistication of those lawmaking efforts...Rethinking Juvenile Justice promises to enhance the sophistication of those addressing juvenile justice policy on a broad range of issues. (Emily Buss University of Chicago Law 2009-12-01)[Scott and Steinberg] believe that new juvenile justice reforms that publicize available scientific developmental data and empirical data demonstrating savings in recidivism and costs due to keeping kids in the juvenile system will be successful. They believe that we can avoid the demolition of the courts or at least staunch the loss of so many young offenders from the courts' jurisdiction...This book is one of the very few works that provides legal and developmental analyses and offers politically savvy advice about implementing a successful legislative strategy...This is a book that everyone should read. (Lucy S. McGough Law and Politics Book 2009-01-01)About the AuthorElizabeth S. Scott is Harold R. Medina Professor of Law at Columbia University.Laurence Steinberg is Distinguished University Professor of Psychology at Temple University.