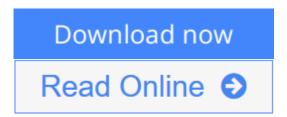


The Modern Gang Reader

From Brand: Oxford University Press, USA



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An up-to-date collection of the most insightful and influential research on gangs today, *The Modern Gang Reader*, Fourth Edition, brings together articles that discuss the prevalence, structures, and behaviors of gangs today and analyze society's responses to them.

With a strong focus on international and comparative research, this authoritative volume exposes students to the array of dissenting points of view that represent the ongoing controversies behind the nature of gangs.

NEW TO THIS EDITION

Thirty-two new articles covering a variety of issues--gang desistance, reentry from incarceration, victimization, international gangs, and more

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New introductions at the beginning of each section that provide conceptual links with other pieces in the anthology

Updated and expanded coverage of methodological strategies for studying gangs, the demographic characteristics of gang members, group processes within gangs, and other key topics





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Editorial Review

Review

"The most comprehensive collection of street gang research available. It draws on key works from the major research traditions in order to debunk gang myths and stereotypes and to expand awareness and understanding of variations and their importance."

-- Dana Peterson, University at Albany

"One of the best textbooks for students seeking an introduction to street gang literature. It covers a wide range of topics, and gets students to think critically about overlapping themes and empirical voids." -- Jean Marie McGloin, University of Maryland

"The Modern Gang Reader has all of the essentials that any gang scholar or student of gang research would need. It also goes above and beyond in the section concerning policies."

--Christian Bolden, Loyola University, New Orleans

"This book constantly provides something new for students--and it keeps their interest longer than other books that I've used. It offers a great deal of context about how and where gang research is typically conducted. As a result, students are far more likely to appreciate--and criticize--the science underlying our basic understanding of gangs; this helps class discussion tremendously."

--Christopher Melde, Michigan State University

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