

## 1: Routledge Handbook of Critical Criminology: 2nd Edition (Hardback) - Routledge

*Sample for: Urban Street Terrorism Summary The original prison gang, the Mexican Mafia, is the fastest growing prison gang in the United States. www.enganchecubano.com authors illustrate how this prison gang uses influence, power, and violence to control an army of over 40,000 street gang members across the nation and countless more internationally.*

**Subjects Description** The main objective of the second edition of the Routledge Handbook of Critical Criminology is twofold: Special attention is devoted to new theoretical directions in the field, such as southern criminology, queer criminology, and green criminology. The diverse chapters cover not only cutting-edge theories, but also the variety of research methods used by leading scholars in the field and the rich data generated by their rigorous empirical work. In addition, some of the chapters suggest innovative and realistic short- and long-term policy proposals that are typically ignored by mainstream criminology. These progressive strategies address some of the most pressing social problems facing contemporary society today, which generate much pain and suffering for socially and economically disenfranchised people. The new edition of the Handbook is a major work in redefining areas within the context of international multidisciplinary critical research, and in highlighting emerging areas, such as human trafficking, Internet pornography and image-based sexual abuse. It is specifically designed to be a comprehensive resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students, researchers and policymakers.

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About the Editors Walter S. He has published 23 books, 95 scientific journal articles and 76 scholarly book chapters on violence against women and other social problems.

*Urban Street Terrorism: The Mexican Mafia and the Sureños 2nd Edition* by Al Valdez, PhD and Rene Enriquez and Publisher Police and Fire Publishing. Save up to 80% by choosing the eTextbook option for ISBN: , X.

**Subjects Description** In the maelstrom of globalization and cyberspace, organized crime continues to defy definition. A diverse array of activities is perpetuated by criminal organizations, criminal groups and associations, and gangs, and it is clear that one specific label is no longer adequate. This book offers a uniquely global approach to organized crime and the multitude of forces that shape it in the 21st century. As well as discussing definitions of and the historical roots of organized crime, this book examines various forms of organized crime around the world in the US, Mexico, Latin America and the Caribbean, Russia and Europe, Asia and Africa. This revised and updated new edition includes coverage of: This book is essential reading for students engaged in the study of global and transnational organized crime, with features including chapter overviews, key terms, critical thinking questions, and case studies. Reviews "Global Organized Crime offers a comprehensive coverage on both the histories and present developments of criminal enterprises around the world. A gallant attempt at synthesizing complex research literature into accessible materials for instructional purposes. A great resource for instructors everywhere who aspire to elevate their students to higher levels of sophistication in their global awareness of the organized forces that are either parasitic or disruptive to the status quo economic and political systems. Mitchel Roth engages the reader from the very first page. This is, by far, the most comprehensive and well-researched scholarly work available on global organized crime. Defining and Recognizing Organized Crime 2. Explaining Criminal Subcultures and Actors 3. Italian Organized Crime 4. The Mafia in America 5. Historical Roots of Organized Crime in America 6. Vice Prohibition in America: Alcohol, Narcotics, Gambling, and Prostitution 7. Businesses of Organized Crime 8. Asian Organized Crime Organized Crime in Russia and Europe Organized Crime in Africa Terrorist Groups and Organized Crime: An Evolving Relationship Organized Crime in a Hi-Tech World

## 3: Firefighter's Handbook On Wildland Firefighting Strategy, Tactics and Safety, 4th Edition | IFSTA

*Police and Fire Publishing is dedicated to the future of law enforcement, focusing on the real-world needs of professionals and trainees alike.*

Island Press Field Notes administrator. Does NYC need a pedestrian plaza? Perhaps, according to this recent piece on City Lab. What do you think? Share your thoughts in the comments section below. The mayor and police commissioner overreacted, blaming the paving stones for this offensive to some innovation in the age-old art of the busker. To separate tourists and pedestrians from their cash, you gotta get a gimmick, as Ms. In many suburbs, even sidewalks are looked on with suspicion. The police commissioner has concluded that plazas are "permitting louche idleness instead of puritanical destination-focused purposefulness" conjured the presence of nude women. On Times Square, people push theater tickets, comedy clubs, tour busses. Times Square is a buskerama. Which is absolutely in tune with its identity as the most commercial of public spaces. It would not be swarming with record millions if it was not fun. The allure is not the mall-style retail, but the mega-signage, which from time to time achieves dizzy heights of commercial nuttiness but recently seems to have settled into a corporate coma. Actually New York City is a model in many ways for the management of public space. Intimate plazas have been created out of little more than flower pots and paint. They are essential because there are many more people in the square than the inadequate sidewalks can handle, and accommodating them is a safety issue. With the excruciatingly length of the plaza construction project, much of the square has been torn up for years, leaving bottlenecks that are inhumane and unsafe. A task force has been convened to address the desnudas, and sanity will probably prevail. Though one idea, to cordon the desnudas, sounds even sillier than the designated prostitution zones found in Holland are. The evolution, you may ask? A one-year experiment in private management of a public place, partially inspired by Bryant Park, a New York City example. Another New York City example has recently been at least a bit under siege. Like Bryant Park, the conversion of Times Square to a pedestrian plaza has become a model for the American experience. In civic discussions around the country, it is touted as proof of the possible, a domestic shining light of how every city can recreate places for people. In the case of Times Square, gentrification is ensued from the dominance of the panhandlers, unregulated vendors, and aggressively dressed women that are pushing out a portion of the users around Times Square that is a massive crowd of pedestrians. However, making great places in urban environments includes three main development tools: Design, Policy, and Management. The street is the main public space in the American urban tradition. This is in contrast to the European emphasis on networks of plazas and squares. Times Square is different in location, scale, and use, with a focus on entertainment, shopping, and dining; but, it can be similarly successful as a vibrant urban node if it adopts adequate management and programming initiatives. And do they want to live with the chaos that will result from choking off Broadway traffic for two crucial blocks? Its assumed accomplishment had become such a given that its creators and their adherents had spawned pilot projects of similar design in Los Angeles, Austin, San Francisco, and even Mexico City. Had the citizens of New York perceived all of these projects as a kind of grand experiment, a protracted study of yet to-be-determined promise? The pedestrianization of Times Square was first proposed as part of a comprehensive series of pedestrian schemes drafted under the Lindsay administration. Other pedestrian malls of the era, most acutely in declining downtowns, were plagued by the anticipated social ills of the Times Square projects, and many were restored to car traffic in the 80s and 90s. Our present era bears scant resemblance to the first wave of pedestrianization schemes, especially as our narrative of the city has shifted from white flight-fueled decline and delinquency to gentrification and nagging fears of inauthenticity. In some sense, these larger than life figures inhabiting the Times Square plazas have become the ultimate irony of our Disneyfied landscape, their frustrated costumes bearing witness to the latent anger of a city beleaguered by class warfare, as though Giuliani had encased the beggars in costumes to disguise the pervasive squalor. The problem with Times Square is not, however, that it has spawned a latent seediness, or even its intensified Disneyfication. The problem is that the success of the project and the trajectory of the city should have given weight to a much, much more ambitious vision of Broadway as a

whole and that De Blasio should have instigated such a proposal upon taking office. To relieve the pedestrian congestion of the square, why not expand the plazas permanently north to Columbus Circle and south to Herald Square, as originally envisioned in the early s. Those within the administration and the advocates for public plazas, bike lanes, and other transportation investments that have multiplied across the city must also press beyond the painted lines of incremental progress in the interest of securing their investments in concrete and curbs. These capital investments can move the city and its citizens beyond the misconception of a perennial transportation experiment towards a new and permanent paradigm for the public realm.

### 4: Hutter, Experiencing Cities, 2nd Edition | Pearson

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### 9: Urban Bikeway Design Guide - National Association of City Transportation Officials

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