Contemporary Criminological Issues

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Serenna Dastouri completed her BA and MA in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa, where she also worked on the research that led to the collective chapter published in this book. For her MA thesis, she studied the social construction of the problem of drug use in Canadian National Drug Strategies (1987–2014). Since graduating, she has
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Rachel Fayter is a PhD candidate in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa. She completed her BA and MA in community psychology at Wilfrid Laurier University. While incarcerated at Grand Valley Institution for Women, she engaged in the Walls to Bridges prison education program and has been active in the alumni collective since 2014. Since her return to the community, she has been advocating for prisoner rights and social justice-oriented policy changes. Her work has been published in the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons* and *Canadian Psychology*. Rachel’s doctoral research focuses on recognizing resiliency and promoting strengths among criminalized women, despite histories of trauma and imprisonment.

Maritza Felices-Luna is an associate professor in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa. She came from Peru to study criminology at the University of Montreal where she conducted her MA and PhD research on internal armed conflict. Her research and teaching areas of interest are political violence, armed conflict, qualitative methodology, North-South relations and gender.

Matthew Ferguson is a doctoral student in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa. As a member of the Carceral Cultures Research Initiative, he has conducted research on the memorialization of public policing and punishment in Canada. His co-authored papers have appeared in academic journals such as *Policing and Society* and the *International Journal of Tourism Research*. He is also the co-author of chapters in *The Palgrave Handbook of Prison Tourism* (2017), *Prison Breaks: Toward a Sociology of Escape* (Palgrave, 2018), and *Making Surveillance States: Transnational Histories* (University of Toronto Press, 2019).

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**Brittany Mario** is a critical feminist criminologist whose research focuses on incarcerated women’s experiences of mental health programming in federal prisons. She has also conducted research on violence and harassment against elementary school teachers, and explored the gendered nature of this violence. She also has interests in feminism and gendered violence more broadly, ethics in qualitative research, and active learning pedagogy in the university classroom.

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Leslie McGowran is a lawyer working in Toronto. She completed an undergraduate degree at the University of Ottawa with a double major in criminology and psychology, followed by a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Ottawa. She has been involved in various criminological and psychological research projects affiliated with this university and maintains a strong connection to both the university and the city. She has a passion for social justice research that has been fostered by the University of Ottawa’s research program.

David Moffette completed a PhD in sociology and is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa. He studies questions related to the intersections between immigration law and criminal law, the securitization of immigration, borders and bordering practices, experiences of policing and profiling, nationalism, and race and racism. He is the author of Governing Irregular Migration: Bordering Culture, Labour and Security in Spain (UBC Press, 2018).

Jeffrey Monaghan is an associate professor at the Institute for Criminology and Criminal Justice at Carleton University. His research examines practices of security governance, policing, and surveillance. His authored book publications include Security Aid: Canada and the Development Regime of Security (University of Toronto Press, 2017) and Policing Indigenous Movements: Dissent and the Security State (Fernwood, 2018 with Andrew Crosby). He is also co-editor of Protests in the Information Age: Social Movements, Digital Practices and Surveillance (Routledge, 2018 with Lucas Melgaço).

Audrey Monette is a crime prevention consultant for the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention where she supports communities in their violence prevention, well-being and community safety efforts. She is also employed as a translator at the Canadian Journal of Law and Society and as a research assistant at Carleton University. She obtained her MA in criminology at the University of Ottawa and her Bachelor’s in criminology at Université Laval. She volunteers with the Criminalization and Punishment Education Project. Her work is based on the idea that no one is disposable and that the way we do justice should never deny humanity.
Baljit Nagra is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminology at the University of Ottawa. Her research focuses on the racial underpinnings of the “War on Terror.” She is the author of Securitized Citizens: Canadian Muslims’ Experience of Race Relations and Identity Formation post-9/11 (University of Toronto Press, 2017).

Justin Piché, PhD, is an associate professor in the Department of Criminology and director of the Carceral Studies Research Collective at the University of Ottawa. He is also co-editor of the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons and co-founder of the Criminalization and Punishment Education Project. His research examines 1) the normalization and proliferation of imprisonment inside and outside the penal system, 2) alternatives to incarceration and punishment, and 3) cultural representations of confinement and penalty. He was awarded the Aurora Prize in 2012 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and the Young Researcher of the Year Award in 2016 from the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Ottawa.

Anna Pratt is an associate professor of criminology in the Department of Social Science at York University. She is the author of Securing Borders: Detention and Deportation in Canada (UBC Press, 2005). She has carried out a major study of frontline border control in Canada and has published findings that interrogate the law/discretion binary, the enabling effects of administrative discretion, racial profiling and the production and transmission of heterogeneous risk knowledges on the frontline and in the courts. Her most recent research project looks at maritime border enforcement cooperation between the United States and Canada.

Gwénola Ricordeau, PhD, is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice at California State University, Chico. She has devoted most of her research to family relationships, gender identities and sexuality in prison. She edited, with Régis Schlagdenhauffen, a special issue of Champ pénal/Penal Field (vol. 13, 2016) titled “Sexualities and penal institutions”. She also authored two books: Les détenus et leurs proches. Solidarités et sentiments à l’ombre des murs (Autrement, 2008) and Pour elles toutes. Femmes contre la prison (Lux, 2019).

Elisa Romano is a professor in the School of Psychology at the University of Ottawa and a registered clinical psychologist in Ontario. Her research focuses on 1) adverse experiences within the family that can compromise
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Kevin Walby is an associate professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Winnipeg. He is the co-author of *Municipal Corporate Security in International Context* (Routledge, 2016) and *A Criminology of Policing and Security Frontiers* (Bristol University Press, 2019). He is the co-editor of various books, including most recently *Corporate Security in the 21st Century: Theory and Practice in International Perspective* (Palgrave, 2014); *Surveillance, and Terror: Canada and Australia in Comparative Perspective* (Palgrave, 2016); *The Handbook of Prison Tourism* (Palgrave, 2017); and *Corporatizing Canada: Making Business Out of Public Service* (BTL, 2018). He is co-editor of the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*.

Irvin Waller is a professor emeritus at the University of Ottawa. He uses evidence to convince governments across the world to prevent crime and protect victim rights. In his fifty-year career, he was director general of research in the Solicitor General of Canada in the 1970s, working on abolition of the death penalty and gun control. He received multiple awards internationally, starting with recognition of his work to get the UN General Assembly to recognize rights for victims in 1985. He was the founding director in the 1990s of the International Centre for Prevention of Crime, affiliated with the UN.

Stephanie Wellman is originally from Treaty 1 Territory and the homeland of the Metis Nation, and now resides on Unceded and Unsurrendered Algonquin Territory. She obtained her MA in criminology at the University of Ottawa where her focus was Indigenous issues within the criminal justice system. She now works at the Assembly of First Nations focusing on advocacy for substantive equality for First Nations children, as well as human rights approaches to health, social, and education services for First Nations children. As an Indigenous woman, she believes the answers to many questions can be found by focusing on our inherently held strengths as Indigenous people.