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(1) **Call for Papers** for

The Stockholm Criminology Symposium 2015 is now open. The main theme for 2015 is *Opportunities for crime and situational crime prevention*. There is also a general theme on *Contemporary Criminology*. The symposium will take place in June 8-10, 2015.

!!! Last day to submit your abstract is February 27, 2015. !!!

More info at:

<http://www.criminologysymposium.com/symposium/participants/call-for-papers.html>

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**(2) SYMPOSIUM ON CYBER DEVIANCE-CYBER CRIME: A
REVOLUTION IN SOCIO-LEGAL NORMS, May 2015**

Organizer: Prof. Emilio C. Viano, 27 -30 May, 2015 International Institute Sociology of Law, Oñate, Basque Country, Spain

For information: Malen@iisj.es

For program: Emilio.Viano@ gmail.com

Housing, some meals, some transfers offered. Quality papers will be published. Limited seats available. Apply now.

**SIMPOSIO SOBRE CYBER-DESVIACIÓN CIBER CRIMEN: UNA
REVOLUCIÓN EN NORMAS SOCIOJURIDICAS**

Organizador: Prof. Emilio C. Viano, 27 -30 de mayo de 2015 en el Instituto Internacional de Sociología Jurídica, Oñate, País Vasco, España. Para más información: Malen@iisj.es; para el programa: Emilio.Viano@gmail.com Vivienda, algunas comidas, algunas transferencias ofertas. Ponencias de calidad serán publicadas. Plazas limitadas disponibles. Envíe su solicitud ahora.

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**(3) International Conference on Psychology & Law, Nuremberg, Germany,
August 4-7, 2015.**

General Theme: “Current Challenges for Psychology and Law”

Prof. Friedrich Loesel, Head of the local organizing committee:

Dear colleagues,

I am sending this email to inform colleagues who have not yet been contacted about the forthcoming International Conference on Psychology and Law that we are organizing on behalf of the European Association of Psychology and Law (EAPL). The conference will take place on August 4-7, 2015 at Nuremberg, Germany, where EAPL has been launched 25 years ago. Together with EAPL the conference is sponsored by the American Psychology-Law Society (AP-LS), the Australia and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry and Psychology of Law (ANZAPPL) and the Division of Psychology and Law of the German Society of Psychology. We expect a truly international and interdisciplinary event that will address "Current Challenges of Psychology and Law". Colleagues and pertinent contributions from neighbor disciplines such as criminology, forensic psychiatry, sociology, neurobiology, public health, social work, pedagogics, political and economic science are very welcome.

Keynote plenary lectures (preliminary titles) will include

- == **Raymond R. Corrado** (Canada): Psychopathy and risk assessment
- David P. Farrington** (United Kingdom): Psychological contributions to the explanation and prevention of offending
- Rolf Loeber** (USA): Recent research on the transition from juvenile to young adult offending
- Reinhard Merkel** (Germany): Neuroimaging and criminal law
- William Marshall** (Canada): Effective elements of sexual offender treatment
- Christiane Spiel** (Vienna, Austria): Violence prevention in school – experiences from a national strategy
- Renate Volbert** (Germany): Detection of deception

Other keynotes will be confirmed soon.

For further information on the conference, abstract submission and registration please see the attachment and/or visit the conference website: <http://www.eapl-conference2015.de/>

We hope to welcome many of you in early August at Nuremberg.

Best regards, on behalf of the Organizing Committee
Friedrich Lösel

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(4) European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control

43rd Annual Conference on the General Theme of:

“Social divisions, surveillance and the security state”

26th - 29th August 2015, Faculty of Law, University of Tartu, Tallinn, Estonia

For details turn to: <http://www.europeangroup.org/?q=node/3>

CALL FOR PAPERS: EUROPEAN GROUP JOURNAL

The European Group voted to establish its own journal at the annual general meeting held in Liverpool in 2014. The first edition is due to be released in 2016.

Contributions are welcomed from academics, activists and those with lived experience of penal systems. They ought to respect the core aims and [values](#) of the European Group.

Proposals should be submitted for consideration by **1 May 2015** to [Emma Bell](#) and [David Scott](#). Final papers of no more than 6,000 words must be submitted by 11 January 2016.

For more details turn to: <http://www.europeangroup.org/?q=node/24>

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(5) Request for papers / materials on the Illicit use, Ownership and Trafficking of Guns across Europe

Dear colleagues,

I am part of a cross-European team based at the University of Coventry, working on a EU-funded research project on the illicit use, ownership and trafficking of guns across Europe. As part of this project we are conducting a literature review. We are therefore interested in empirical data that has been published on the nature and prevalence of gun crime, and any evidence of the effectiveness of interventions. The following countries are included in the study: France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. I would be very grateful if you could send me details of any relevant research and evidence sources. If you are interested in finding out more about the project, or would like to correspond on any aspect of the project, please contact me at the following e-mail address.

ab9793@coventry.ac.uk

Best regards,
Dr Michael Hellenbach.

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(6) Most recent European Penal Statistics available

Dear colleagues,

The latest **Council of Europe Annual Penal Statistics**, prepared by the University of Lausanne for the Council of Europe, are now available.

Both reports and the executive summary (SPACE I) are now available and can be downloaded from the following Website:

SPACE I 2013 (Prison statistics): www.unil.ch/space/space-i/annual-reports, and
SPACE II 2013 (Probation statistics): www.unil.ch/space/space-ii/annual-reports.

A couple of interviews given during the press conferences in Strasbourg and Bruxelles can be found here:

<http://bit.ly/1Ali7E4> (or <https://www.facebook.com/CoEHumanRightsRuleLaw>)
and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5hYcdnyLbiM&feature=youtu.be>

I hope the data included in the reports will be useful for your future research.

Best wishes, Marcelo

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**(7) [Australia] NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research
has released the report
"Public confidence in the New South Wales Criminal
Justice System"**

Media release available via this link: http://www.bocsar.nsw.gov.au/bocsar/mr_cjb182.html
Full report available here:
http://www.bocsar.nsw.gov.au/agdbasev7wr/_assets/bocsar/m71685412/cjb182.pdf

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**(8) OJJDP has updated its Statistical Briefing Book
(SBB).**

Developed by the [National Center for Juvenile Justice](#), SBB offers easy online access to statistics on a variety of juvenile justice topics.

The following updates have recently been posted to the SBB:

Easy Access to FBI Arrest Statistics now includes data through 2012 on national, state, and county arrest estimates. Users can choose among displays of arrest counts and arrest rates for juveniles, adults, or combined data. Displays present arrest statistics for 29 detailed offense categories.

[Easy Access to State and County Juvenile Court Case Counts](#) now includes state and county juvenile court case counts for delinquency, status offense, and dependency cases between 1997 and 2011.

FAQs on the characteristics of [children living in poverty](#) (2013); high school completion and dropout rates (2012); [juvenile arrests](#) and [juvenile arrest rate trends](#) through 2012; and [juvenile suicide victims](#), [juvenile homicide victims](#), and [juvenile homicide offenders](#) through 2012

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(9) A Special Journal Issue regarding Economic Aspects of Law and Law Enforcement

European Journal of Law and Economics.
Volume 39 Number 1 is now available online.

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Comparison of criminal and administrative penalties for environmental offenses

Thomas Blondiau, Carole M. Billiet & Sandra Rousseau

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The determinants of recidivism among ex-prisoners: a survival analysis on French data

Benjamin Monnery

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Does modernization improve performance: evidence from Indian police

Surender Kumar & Sudesh Kumar

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On the interplay of public and private law enforcement with multiple victims

Eberhard Feess

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“Inferiority” complex? Policing, private precautions and crime

Brishti Guha

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Do the economic factors affect criminality? Evidence from Greece, 1991–2010

Christina Laspa

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Organized crime, extortion and entrepreneurship under uncertainty

Pasquale L. Scandizzo & Marco Ventura

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Visceral factors, criminal behavior and deterrence: empirical evidence and policy implications

Mojtaba Ghasemi

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Crime, prosecutors, and the certainty of conviction

Horst Entorf & Hannes Spengler

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Relationship between police efficiency and crime rate: a worldwide approach

Javier Parra Domínguez, Isabel María García Sánchez & Luis Rodríguez Domínguez

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(10) Call for Papers: Clerical Child Abuse

**AUSTRALIAN FEMINIST LAW JOURNAL, Special Issue Volume 41.2
(December 2015)**

Interdisciplinary feminist perspectives on crimes of clerical child sexual abuse.
Special Issue Editors: Kate Gleeson and Timothy Jones
Submission Deadline of April 30, 2015

This special issue addresses international interdisciplinary perspectives on different aspects of crimes of clerical child sexual abuse. Despite almost three decades of related public inquiries and high profile courts cases internationally, scholarly understandings of clerical child sexual abuse remain underdeveloped and under-theorised. Following issues raised at a 2013 Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences workshop held at LaTrobe University, on Religion and Sexual Politics in Postsecular Australia, we invite scholars from a range of disciplines including (but not limited to) law, criminology, history, gender studies, theology and psychology to submit papers engaging with the ways in which crimes of clerical child sexual abuse have been understood and responded to by law, the justice system, religious organisations, and state representatives, over time. By focusing on this critical area of legal and cultural history, we aim to shed light on questions relating to how clerical sex offenders have been understood and treated by the courts; the ways in which developing discourses of child sexual abuse influenced legal outcomes; the role of feminism in shaping understandings of clerical child sexual abuse; and the centrality of emergent survivors' voices to revealing the contemporary global crisis in clerical child abuse. The AFLJ seeks to focus upon scholarly research using critical feminist approaches to law and justice, broadly conceived. As a critical legal journal we publish research informed by critical theory, cultural and literary theory, jurisprudential, postcolonial and psychoanalytic approaches, amongst other critical research practices. Articles are limited to 8000 words. Prospective contributors are invited to discuss any proposed submissions with an Editor.

Deadline for Submissions:

Intending authors should send an abstract and accompanying CV noting relevant publications to Special Issue Editors, Dr Kate Gleeson, Macquarie University, kate.gleeson@mq.edu.au or Dr Timothy Jones, LaTrobe University, T.Jones@latrobe.edu.au by 20 February 2015. Manuscripts will be due by 30 April 2015. Earlier submissions are welcomed.

Refereeing of Articles:

The Australian Feminist Law Journal referees all manuscripts submitted for publication and follows the double-blind refereeing procedure. Referees will be selected with expertise in the author's area of scholarship. Authors are requested to place their name and affiliation on a separate page, and eliminate any self-identifying citation of one's own work. This can be done by leaving such citations or reference material blank or otherwise referring to the work in a way which disguises the name of the author. The journal will not accept manuscripts for consideration which are already under consideration by another journal.

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An electronic version of the journal style guide can be found on the AFLJ Griffith University website: <http://www.griffith.edu.au/criminology-law/australian-feminist-law-journal/contributor-guide>

For subscription enquiries, email: subscriptions@tandf.co.uk

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(11) Ministry of Justice, England and Wales, UK

New Documents of 13 February, 2015 on

Revenge Porn: sharing private sexual materials with intent to cause distress.

For more information, please turn to:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/revenge-porn-be-aware-b4-you-share>

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(12) Press release

DNA tests to cut courtroom battles

From: [Ministry of Justice](#) and [The Rt Hon Simon Hughes MP](#)

First published: 17 February 2015

Part of: [Law and the justice system](#)

DNA tests in family courts will be provided across England from later this year, Justice Minister Simon Hughes has announced. From September all family court judges in England will be able to order DNA tests to determine a child's parentage.

This follows 2 pilot schemes in Taunton and Bristol which were set up following anecdotal evidence that courtroom arguments led to delays in divorce cases, particularly where parentage was in question. Findings from the pilots suggest the tests mean judges could be more confident when making decisions about children and, most importantly, parents would be more likely to follow the court's orders.

Justice Minister Simon Hughes said: I am determined that all cases involving children should be resolved quickly and wherever possible outside court. However when they do come to court they should be resolved in a civilised way so that children don't suffer. Unambiguous and conclusive DNA tests will prove parentage and help to end acrimonious and embarrassing court battles. The west of England pilots also explored whether alcohol and drug tests could be restricted without a means test to cases where their findings were determinative in family court cases. These results were inconclusive, so the Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service (Cafcass) will test and develop a new model for delivering drugs and alcohol testing over coming months which is both affordable and provides the courts with the certainty they need.

The funding for DNA testing in private family law cases follows the introduction last year of the biggest reforms to the family justice system for a generation. These have placed children at the heart of every case and have cut to 29 weeks the time which care cases are taking.

The reforms have included:

- the introduction of the new Family Court in England and Wales with a simpler single system and a network of single application points making it easier for the public to use and understand
- new child arrangements orders which will encourage parents to focus on the child's needs rather than what they see as their own 'rights'
- compulsory family mediation information meetings so separating couples must consider alternatives to harmful and stressful court battles when they are resolving financial matters and arrangements for child contact
- a free mediation session for all couples where one of them is eligible for legal aid

For more information see:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/dna-tests-to-cut-courtroom-battles>

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(13) New Issue of the electronic Journal “Surveillance and Society”

<http://www.surveillance-and-society.org>

Vol 13, No 1 (2015): **Doing Surveillance Studies** (Part II):
Critical Approaches to Methodology and Pedagogy
Edited by Sachil Singh, Harrison Smith and Scott Thompson

<http://library.queensu.ca/ojs/index.php/surveillance-and-society/issue/view/496>

Featuring new articles by Alfred W. McCoy on history, Nicola Green & Nils Zurawski on ethnography, Yasmeeen Abu-Laban on gender, David J. Phillips on performance, Nelson Arteaga Botello on Latin America, Julie Cohen on Law, and Eric Stoddart on child protection.

And our usual reviews etc.

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