



Crime Classification Manual: A Standard System for Investigating and Classifying Violent Crime

John Edward Douglas, Ann Wolbert Burgess, Alan Burgess

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A thorough revision of the landmark book that standardized the language, terminology, and classifications used throughout the criminal justice system, "Crime Classification Manual, Third Edition" now adds new coverage of areas affected by globalization and new technologies, as well as new crime scene examples and analyses. Coauthored by accomplished experts in the field, it is the definitive crime classification text for law enforcement personnel, mental health professionals, forensic scientists, and those whose work brings them into contact with either offenders or victims of violent crime.

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From Reader Review Crime Classification Manual: A Standard System for Investigating and Classifying Violent Crime for online ebook

Drew says

Criminology from the Tough on Crime era. Sad to see how little emphasis there is on rehabilitation as opposed to punishment.

Beth Ramirez says

This is one of the best books I have in my library, it came in handy when I was a Criminal Justice and Forensics student. Clear definitions, easy to navigate and perfect when you need detail for classification.

Sheila says

Speaking as a writer, not someone who solves crimes for a living: this is a research dream.

Valerie says

It was interesting to see how everything gets classified.

Ashleigh says

I am currently studying Forensic Investigation (finished at the end of the year) and one of my units is Offender Profiling.

My Lecturer for the unit has this book and speaks from it as if it's a bible.. So I thought I'd get it and it is a wonderful, wonderful book! So many definitions about the different types of murders and serial killers and lots of case studies.

For those interested in Criminology and other aspects, I suggest reading this book!!

Farha Crystal says

So, if you're interested in the psychology and behavioral side of serial killers you might want to check out some of the books by John Douglass. He's the guy that created the FBI's Criminal Profiling Program (the methods the FBI uses to psychologically profile serial killers and other criminals). He spent years running

the FBI's Behavioral Science Unit where the FBI profilers are trained and work as well as years personally interviewing various serial killers so that he could better understand them and their motives.

Although, profiling alone is not enough to capture the culprit directly. But, Criminal Profiling isn't pseudoscience and Douglass with his team is the reason why the FBI invests in training Profilers.

Profilers are not the ones making the arrests or getting the glory but are usually working behind the scenes advising police on which direction to search, what to say publicly, how to speak to suspects (some people will say nothing if a person just blame and accuse them of their actions but will confess everything to the person who understands and (at least pretends to) feels just like him in similar situation) and then advising Prosecutors on what to say and do if the person is taking the stand during their trial.

Royce Ratterman says

Most books are rated related to their usefulness and contributions to my research.

Overall, a good book for the researcher and enthusiast.

Read for personal research

- found this book's contents helpful and inspiring - number rating relates to the book's contribution to my needs.

Jessica says

Great reference book.

Billy says

Great resource for investigators trying to understand motive or the type of offender that committed a specific crime. This book helped us solve a rape case when we needed to figure out how to approach the suspect to tell us what really happened. This book paid for itself many times over! This is set up as a reference book, not something you might read cover-to-cover.

Prithvi Shams says

This is an informative manual for those who are not affiliated with law-enforcement but interested in how the criminal mind works, how to investigate crimes and profile criminals. What struck me most about this book is the fact that, except for cyber-crimes and drug-trade related violence, females are disproportionately the victims. Most serial killers prey on women, most psychopathic murderers prefer to kill women over men for their devious gratifications. A feminist theorist could draw upon this manual to investigate the far-reaching consequences of a deeply ingrained misogyny in popular culture.
