

Crime and justice. - a review of research

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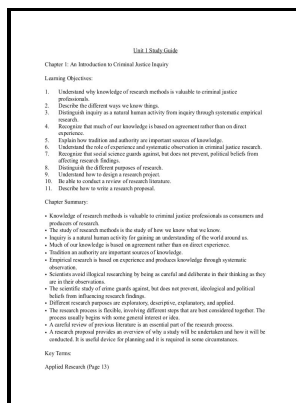
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Crime and Justice, Volume 44

The context-rich case studies of societies in the aftermath of wars by historians and political scientists yield insight into how individual- and societal-level changes produced by war or by the transition to peace shape postwar violence. The ways in which the direct experience of war may raise the likelihood of postwar violence for individuals and societies are the focus of Section II. Copyright © 2018 The University of Chicago.

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Similar issues arise when the focus is on how individuals' exposure to war affects postwar violence. Archer and Gartner's 1976 analysis of 29 nations participating in World Wars I and II, for example, found that 13 had postwar homicide rates that were significantly higher than their prewar rates; the other 16 showed either no significant change or significantly lower homicide rates.

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The speed and nature of demobilization and reintegration processes may leave ex-combatants without work and aggrieved over their reception at home or — in the case of ex-combatants on the losing side in civil wars — their treatment by the victors.

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First, it creates opportunities for violent predation, reprisal and revenge killings, and the continuation of illicit war economies that rely on the use or threat of violence. Derzon, Jianghong Liu, and Manuel Eisner The Psychological Effects of Solitary Confinement: A Systematic Critique Craig Haney Punishing Kids in Juvenile and Criminal Courts Barry C. All of these features of the transformation to peacetime have been associated with postwar violence, particularly in recent decades.

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