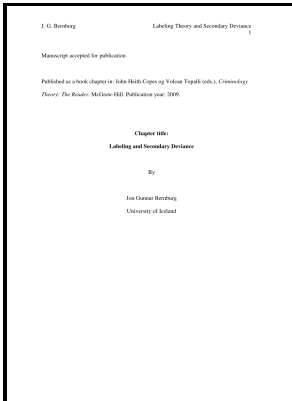


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In other words, the sentencing disparity was 1 to 100 New York Times Editorial Staff 2011. Certain behaviors in one group are seen to be perfectly acceptable, or can be easily overlooked, but in another are seen, by the same audiences, as abominable. Wright Mills Ability of those in power to define deviance in ways that maintain the status quo Symbolic Interactionism Associated Theorist Deviance arises from: Labeling Theory Edwin Lemert The reactions of others, particularly those in power who are able to determine labels Differential Association Theory Edwin Sutherland Learning and modeling deviant behavior seen in other people close to the individual Control Theory Travis Hirschi Feelings of disconnection from society Summary The three major sociological paradigms offer different explanations for the motivation behind deviance and crime.

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Marx believed that the bourgeois centralized their power and influence through government, laws, and other authority agencies in order to maintain and expand their positions of power in society.

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Wright Mills described the existence of what he dubbed the power elite, a small group of wealthy and influential people at the top of society who hold the power and resources.

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Labeling Theory Labeling theory is closely related to social-construction and symbolic-interaction analysis. Opponents of felony disfranchisement in the United States argue that voting is a basic human right and should be available to all citizens regardless of past deeds.

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Todd, Roger and Louise Jury. The crack-cocaine punishment disparity remained until 2010, when President Obama signed the Fair Sentencing Act, which decreased the disparity to 1 to 18 The Sentencing Project 2010. Crime and deviance are learned from the environment and enforced or discouraged by those around us.

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They view deviance as a key component of a functioning society. The first myth is that women are untrustworthy and tend to lie about assault out of malice toward men, as a way of getting back at them for personal grievances. The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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