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3 TIPS FOR STUDYING CRIMINOLOGY...

...with Christoffer Carlsson and Jerzy Sarnecki

1. While doing criminology – despite its sometimes brutal and violent subject matter – make sure that you have fun. This is the most important tip we can give you.

2. Try and use criminology in your daily everyday life; not only does it make you see everyday life in a new way, it also makes you a better criminologist. It may sound terribly pretentious, but there is no distinct difference between learning and living.

3. Find friends who share your interests and, together, take criminology out of the classroom, into the streets, restaurants, and bars. Argue with each other:
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   'Exactly.'
   And so on...
Sweden did not engage in World War II. While large parts of Europe still lay in ruins, the Swedish state started to build a welfare society. Through economic growth and prosperity, and the minimization of class differences, the goal was to create a society where every citizen could lead a decent life.

However, as it soon turned out, not all social problems could be eradicated through welfare politics. Juvenile delinquency, for example, increased substantially and had soon reached alarming levels. Thus, in 1956, the Swedish parliament gave the Swedish government the task of launching an extensive, empirical study of the causes of delinquency.

The study was unique, and the researchers some of the then most leading experts in child psychiatry, child psychology, social psychology, and sociology. They constructed a sample of around 200 Stockholm boys born in 1943-51, who had been recorded for at least one offence prior to age 15 (the crime in question was almost exclusively theft; at this time, for boys, violence was considered a pretty normal behaviour). The study also included a matched control group of around 100 individuals, that is, a group of boys with similar characteristics but without any recorded criminal history.

The boys went through a number of extensive interviews, medical examinations and tests. The boys’ parents and teachers were also interviewed. Adding to this, the researchers collected vast amounts of register data. This large set of data was analyzed and resulted in a number of governmental reports.

Jerzy Sarnecki belongs to the second generation of scholars within The Stockholm Life-Course Project. Having finished his dissertation in sociology in 1978, Sarnecki was hired as a researcher at the Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, where one of his tasks was to continue the work that the first generation had done on the Stockholm boys. During the early 1980s, when the boys had made the transition into adulthood and were approaching their 40s, Sarnecki launched a follow-up study. It included large amounts of new register data, and a majority of the original sample was interviewed. The findings of this follow-up study, published in the 1980s, support the general findings of life-course criminology today, that is, a considerable degree of both continuity and change in behaviour: whereas the vast majority of all juvenile offenders had desisted from crime, a small group of high-risk offenders had persisted in crime. Among other things, the follow-up study examined how well the original study had managed to predict the boys’ future social development. As it turned out, the best predictions were made by the boys’ teachers; the worst were made by the psychodynamic psychologists.

When Sarnecki became Professor of General Criminology at Stockholm University’s Department of Criminology in 1993, the data sets were moved there. From 2010, Sarnecki is the Head Director of the third phase of the project. At the time of this new follow-up, the men were around 60 years old. Sarnecki and a team of researchers – Christoffer Carlsson among them, as a fresh PhD student – once more collected extensive register data and conducted a large number of in-depth life history interviews. The results of this follow-up study has included the dimensions of childhood risk and human agency over the life course, the dynamics of turning points and desistance processes, and were published in leading criminological journals, including British Journal of Criminology and Criminology. Today, The Stockholm Life-Course Project also includes additional samples of offenders, such as one born in the 1930s and one in the 1970s, and multi-generational data. In total, The Stockholm Life-Course Project includes more than 15,000 individuals.
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Angus Nurse, Middlesex University

Nurse covers the main issues in green criminology in a well-written and brief introductory chapter. He then continues to address a number of varied but extremely interesting and pertinent issues that I think will greatly interest students as well as those working in regulatory and policy areas, academics, or indeed readers in general. A very highly recommended text.

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What 3 tips would you give anyone studying Criminology?

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2. Always take seriously the methodological and theoretical assumptions and preferences of criminologists who you do not necessarily agree with.

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