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From Routledge : New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime:

The disproportionate criminalisation and incarceration of particular minority ethnic groups has long been observed, though much of the work in criminology has been dominated by a somewhat narrow debate. This debate has concerned itself with explaining this disproportionality in terms of structural inequalities and socio-economic

disadvantage or discriminatory criminal justice processing. This book offers an accessible and innovative approach, including chapters on anti-Semitism, social cohesion in London, Bradford and Glasgow, as well as an exploration of policing Traveller communities. Incorporating current empirical research and new departures in methodology and theory, this book also draws on a range of contemporary issues such as policing terrorism, immigration detention and youth gangs. In offering minority perspectives on race, crime and justice and white inmate perspectives from the multicultural prison, the book emphasises contrasting and distinctive influences on constructing ethnic identities. It will be of interest to students studying courses in ethnicity, crime and justice.

This book offers an interesting methodological and theoretical exploration of contemporary issues relating to race, crime and justice. It is a must for students and anyone else keen to expand their knowledge and critical awareness of the subject area. Dr Tina G. Patel, Lecturer in Criminology, University of Salford, UK Corretta Phillips and Colin Webster have put together a critically important collection of articles devoted to traditionally neglected areas of race, ethnicity and crime. The diverse set of contributors provide unique and thoughtful insights into timely topics including: hate crimes; increasing diversity in Scotland; the plight of gypsies; ethnicity and counterterrorism strategies; the experience of women in an immigration detention center; and black perspectives on crime and justice. Collectively, the volume unmistakably expands the conversation on race and crime. I anticipate that in the future scholars will refer to this volume as being an essential one in the lineage of race and crime scholarship. Shaun L. Gabbidon, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice, Penn State Harrisburg, USA About the Author Corretta Phillips is Senior Lecturer in Social Policy at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Colin Webster is Reader in Criminology at Leeds Metropolitan University and Visiting Research Fellow at Teesside University.