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George B. Vold (1896-1967) was Professor of Sociology at University of Minnesota. He was an influential and renowned scholar and educator, contributing numerous articles, studies and speeches to the field of sociology and criminology. Thomas J. Bernard, Ph.D. SUNY Albany, is Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Penn State.

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Early criminologists primarily believed that crime was a ' class ' problem, an issue that was confined for the most part to lower socio-economic strata (Lynch 1996, pp. 4, 8-9). This view point is still widely held and, as regression goes, still has significant explanatory power though there are other variables in the equation.

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Vold's Theoretical Criminology, first published in 1958, is a true classic in the field. It is almost universally known by scholars in the discipline; many used it during their own educations. The book takes a largely historical approach to the subject of criminological theory, presenting the theories in the rough order in which they gained prominence and providing some historical context. The book concludes with a chapter on evaluating and testing theories and their policy implications. The seventh edition will expand coverage of contemporary theories, including biosocial, cultural, and peacemaking criminology. The authors will also tie the theories more closely to policy and practice by including more real-life examples and discussions of policy implications throughout. New to this edition Includes a new chapter on theory in context. New section on crime in public housing. New section on the "warrior" gene. New section on operation ceasefire. New section on Integrated Systems Theory.

Vold's Theoretical Criminology, first published in 1958, was the first book of its kind and is considered "the" standard text in criminological theory. "Vold" is a household name among criminologists because of this book, which many of them used as students and continue to use as professors. Each theory is presented accurately and comprehensively within its historical context. Relevant empirical research is reviewed and assessed, and research issues related to theory testing are also discussed.

This fourth edition of Theoretical Criminology, the standard text and reference in its field, has been extensively revised and completely updated. New sections include material on neurotransmitters, environmentally induced biological components of behavior, impulsiveness and crime, neighborhoods as causes of crime, situational contexts of crime, the decline and resurgence of strain theories, and control-ology. The text presents each type of theory accurately and comprehensively within its historical context. Relevant empirical research is reviewed and assessed, and research issues related to theory testing are also discussed.

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The contents of this book include the Marxist theories on state and law, the radical concept of crime, incipient radicalism: conflict and labeling approaches, the causes of crime: a radical view, traditional contributions to radical criminology, the radical perspective on policing, the American court system: a justice model, a critical interpretation of punishment and corrections, and the policy implications of the radical position.

"Presents objective and thorough accounts of the many types of criminology theories." -- Amazon.com.

Includes bibliographical references (p. 639-665) and indexes.

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