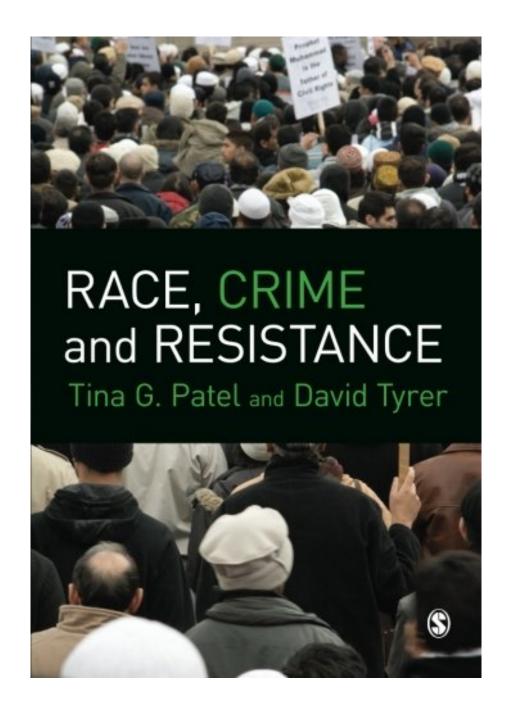


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### Review

A critical and inter-disciplinary perspective that helps to shed new light upon the intersections between resistance, "race", crime and politics

Dr. Basia Spalek

Reader in Communities & Justice, School of Social Policy, University of Birmingham

A thoughtful and lively examination of key concepts and developments in the race and crime debate. The authors rethink some fundamental questions about institutional racism and show how scientific racism continues to be a pervasive influence in the criminal justice sphere

Hindpal Singh Bhui

Inspection Team Leader, HM Inspectorate of Prisons

Patel and Tyrer write from a critical criminological perspective, with a usefully broad conception of crime, incorporating state crime, hate crime and criminalization... It is structured and presented as a text book (with revision questions and further readings), yet has arguments that will certainly challenge established scholars in the various fields that it traverses. It accessibly introduces terms, concepts and debates, yet adopts some of the expressive style as well as conceptual complexities of writing from the 'posts' and the 'isms' that it deploys; it is no easy read. It is well worth the read, however, and has plenty for readers of all levels and most persuasions.

**Professor Scott Poynting** 

Youth Justice

### About the Author

Dr Tina G. Patel completed her first degree in Criminal Justice at Liverpool John Moores University. Having been awarded funding from a fully competitive scheme, she then spent 3½ years at the University of Sheffield studying for the qualification of PhD, in a study looking at race, identity and child adoption policy. She was then appointed as a research fellow for a project funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, at Nottingham Trent University, looking at school exclusion and successful youth transitions within African-

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Race, Crime and Resistance offers a thought-provoking account of the problematic construction of crimes as racialized. Critical, empirically grounded and theoretically informed, it unpicks the persistence of concepts of race and ethnicity in perceptions and representations of crime.

In a post-Macpherson, post-9/11 context, criminal justice agencies are having to adapt their responses to criminal behavior across diverse ethnic groups. This book draws on contemporary theory and a range of case studies to consider racial inequalities within the criminal justice system and related organizations. It explores the mechanisms of discrimination and exclusion, and the ensuing processes of mobilization and resistance.

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