1980 SAN FRANCISCO ANNUAL MEETING PLANS FINALIZED

With a theme of “Myths and Realities in New Criminal Justice Trends,” plans for the annual meeting of ASC are completed and the program has been finalized. (See pages 5-9 of The Criminologist for the preliminary program.) The meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, November 5-8, 1980, in San Francisco.

Malcolm W. Klein, Program Chair, and Daniel Glaser, ASC President, announced that 130 sessions are scheduled, with over 500 persons presenting papers.

Conference Air Services has been designated as the official travel coordinator for the 1980 meeting. Materials regarding special airfares from various cities have been mailed to the membership.

Hotel and meeting reservation forms are attached to the preliminary program in this issue. Members are encouraged to take advantage of reduced registration fees by sending the form in early. Additionally, in order to be guaranteed a space in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, members should complete the hotel registration card as soon as possible.

Some of the highlights of the 1980 program include: visits to women’s treatment centers; an on-site seminar on former Alcatraz inmates; special sessions on radical and comparative criminology; a program on capital punishment; a roundtable on mental-health law; and a special session on the “Future With or Without LEAA.”

Additionally, there will be five panels on police, fifteen on corrections, twelve on delinquency and juvenile justice, and eight on the courts.

A Presidential Address by Daniel Glaser, entitled “Realistic Crime Control,” will be presented, and there will be an annual business meeting over which he will preside.
PROPOSED REVISION OF STUDENT MEMBERSHIP FEES AND RIGHTS

The American Society of Criminology presently offers a full-time student the option of being an Active Member with full voting privileges and full dues, or being a Student Member with no voting privileges but half the regular dues.

The Student Affairs Committee has proposed that the status of Student Member be eliminated and that all members be charged dues based on a sliding scale that is dependent on what they declare to be the Society is their income.

The Society's Executive Board rejected the proposal for a sliding scale of dues on the grounds that it is subject to abuse by persons declaring less than their full income and that it is difficult to administer.

The Board, however, expressed an interest in encouraging full participation by students in the Society's affairs. It noted that students make up only about 10% of the total membership, and that these are mostly dedicated graduate students or advanced undergraduates who contemplate careers in criminology.

Members are being asked (by mail ballot) to vote on the following alternatives: (1) keep the present arrangement of half-rate dues but no voting rights for Student Members; (2) eliminate the status of Student Member, giving full voting rights and the same dues charges to all members; (3) eliminate the status of Student Member, giving the same voting rights to all members, but charge only half the regular dues to members who present a certification that they are full-time students.

Members should return ballots on the above issue as soon as they are received.

TRIP TO CHINA PLANNED

A study-tour of criminal justice institutions in the People's Republic of China is currently being organized for January, 1981.

The trip will feature visits to Chinese prisons, courts, and community justice tribunals, offer opportunities for interviews with Chinese judges, lawyers, and law students; and attempt to develop understandings of Chinese conceptions of crime and Chinese political, criminal justice, and social responses to it.

The study tour will travel to Peking and proceed south to cities such as Chungking, Kweilin, Kunming, and Kwangchow (Canton), most of which are quite warm and tropical even in January.

Sociologists, criminologists, and criminal justice practitioners are invited to join the study tour. Translators and orientation lectures will be provided.

Students may accompany the tour and receive up to six upper-division sociology or criminal justice credits through the University of Delaware.

The projected cost of the trip is $3300, which includes round-trip east-coast airfare, all meals and accommodations, and round-trip air travel to China, orientation lectures, translators, guides, transfers, and gratuities.

For further information, contact Carl Klockars, Dept. of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711 (302-368-1236).
NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE

VOLUME II OF "CRIME AND JUSTICE" SLATED FOR PUBLICATION

The second volume of "Crime and Justice" is due out in October of this year, the National Institute of Justice announced recently.

The volume is the second in a series of annual reviews of criminal justice research prepared under the auspices of the National Institute. The first volume was published in Fall 1979.

Edited by Norval Morris, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology at the University of Chicago Law School, and Michael Tonry, Associate Professor of Law at the University of Maryland Law School, the commissioned essays integrate the significant work in criminal justice research that has emerged from an ever-growing number of disciplines.

The Institute funds the annual review as a way to broaden awareness of the growing body of knowledge about crime and justice.

An editorial review board, chaired by Morris, invites contributors to each volume. The manuscripts are reviewed by the board and other experts.


Plans for the third volume are currently underway. The list of possible topics includes essays on handguns and violence, demography and crime, and long-term trends in imprisonment.

As announced in the January 1980 issue of The Criminologist, copies of Volume I may be ordered from the University of Chicago Press, 11030 South Langley Avenue, Chicago, IL 60628. The price is $14. Specify order number ISBN: 0-226-53965-5. Information on standing orders for subsequent volumes is available from the University of Chicago Press Marketing Department at the above address.
THEORY: PRESENT AND FUTURE
TBA; Mason; Gross; Knox; McKeown; Jensen; Cardarelli
CRIMINAL SPATIAL MOBILITY: EXPLANATIONS AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS
Haas; Fabian; Mahay; McIntosh; Strong; Heffman; Ustrom; McIver and Parks
*WITH OR WITHOUT LEAP: THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Trebuch; Powell; Trubow; Wertz; McGee; Nyren
CRIME AT THE FRINGES
Warren; Hoffman; Hawley; Klein and Ingle; Piek; Grassel, and Keid

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980
8:30 - 10:40 SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

THE PRISON: SOCIOLOGICAL, LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES
Huff; Fox; Milligan; Ward and Calabrese; Alpert; Goodlander
ISSUES IN CORRECTIONS
MacNamara; Watkins; Volman; Pavlik; Emmons and Davidson; Lombardo
THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE CRIMINAL MOVEMENT AND CRIME RATES AMONG WESTERN WOMEN
Baumgart; Adler; Scarpetta; Simon; Austin
MYTHS OF PROSECUTORS' DISCRETION
Jacoby; Turner; Mellor; Rattledge; J. C. Greenberg
*SEXUAL CRIME AND VIOLENCE: MYTHS AND REALITIES
Macleod; Maltz; McGovern; Luke
WORKSHOP ON CRIMINAL SPATIAL MOBILITY
Dinaggio and MacIntrye (see Wednesday: 1:15 and 3:15)
HISTORICAL STUDIES OF LEGAL ISSUES
Ferdinand; Soman; Reinhart; Debo and A. Brantingham; Miller
*THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE ESTABLISHMENT: MYTHS AND REALITIES
A. Brubaker; Wiedenfeller; Maglio; Colling; Manning
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS AND CONTROL OF CRIME
Pillai; TBA
FORMS OF CONTROL
TBA; McLeod; Warren; Snorton; Willson; Rossi; Hopper
THE USE OF DATA FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANAGEMENT DECISIONS
C. Block; Cunningham; Kolesar; Skuster; Uweis; Saks; Danos

10:15 - 12:00 SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

PRISONS: OVERCROWDING, CHANGING POPULATIONS, AND RELATED ISSUES
D. Newman; Harris; Dunbaugh; Christianson; Flanagan; Hongisto
MOTHERS AS OPPRESSORS: MUST THEY BE SEPARATED?
Baumgart; LaPointe; Holtman; Takata; Hunter; Bauer
PSYCHOLOGY IN THE COURTROOM
Foley; Dillenay and Niez; Bringham; Deane; Foley; Peppard
DELINQUENCY AND NON-DELINQUENTS: CONTRASTS, COMPARISONS, AND CRITICAL ISSUES
J. Williams; Aker; Lilly; Elliott; Agnew

COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY
Skager; Cocker; Salles; Davis; Groves; G. Newman
POLITICS, CRIME, AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
R. Kram; Pfohl and Kramer; A. Block; TBA
POLICIES: SELECTED PROCEDURES
DeFeur; Gerson; Peterson; Pope; Brown; Bell
THE DEMOGRAPHY OF CRIME
Marsden; Sagi; Bursik and Webb; Riedel; Ferdinand
THE USE OF DATA FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY DECISIONS
C. Block; Rahn; Sutton; Nagel; Johnson; Reede
HISTORICAL STUDY OF CRIMINALITY
Jacob; Grif; Monk; Knapp; Jacob and Linberry; W. Johnson; Friedman
BIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR
Chambliss; At-Hydram; Anderson; Schreier and Speightman; Hodges

1:00 - 3:00 SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

CRIME AT THE FRINGES
Warren; Hoffman; Hawley; Klein and Ingle; Piek; Grassel, and Keid

VICTIMOLOGY
Shirch; Irons; Hauser; Binder; Lindsey; Lamborn; Knudten; Schneider
SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACTS ON CRIME AND THE JUSTICE SYSTEM
Estberg; Thompson; Wright; Kloth and VanDine; Randall; Duffee
DRUG USE
M. Block; Goldstein; Conger and Smieja; Denson and Hendler; W. Lucas; B. Miller
KNOWLEDGE UTILIZATION: DEVELOPMENT, DIFFUSION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF RESEARCH
Berman; Yen; Weiss; Petersilia
PAROLE
Allen; Barrett; Ekland-Ulson; Latessa; Studt; Bohne
CORRECTIONAL VARIATIONS
TBA; Cooper; Wickman; LeBlanc; Snyder
THE USE OF ELDERLY VOLUNTEERS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM
Malinchak; Ralston; Blakenship; Barbara; Surtees; Gertz

3:15 - 5:15 SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

PRISON SYSTEMS: FUNCTION AND MANAGEMENT
C. Newman; Piscitelli; Goodman; Scott; Gauger; Boudouris
WOMEN AT THE LINE LEVEL IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Price; Wolfe; Jones; Townsy; Foreman; Brahey; Newberg
ISSUES IN THE COURTS
TBA; Cabender, Gray, Mclellan, and Ramsey; Chiles; Garrison; Chend; Aultman; Hochstetter
POLICE: ALTERNATIVE VIEWPOINTS
Carter; Kinkle; Grosskopf; Schmaltz and Christenson; Mutchnik
THEORY: ALTERNATIVE APPROACHES
Hartung; Holman; Perry; Bohn; Curriss; Thompson; Williams; Kemp and Rojek

NEW TRENDS IN JUVENILE JUSTICE LEGISLATION
Twen; Hurst; Schneider; Mahoney; E. James; Maxson
WHITE COLLAR CRIME
Hill; Polanski; Lang; Schulze; Hofacre; Pontell; Jesilow; Gets; and O'Brien
SEVERE RESPONSES TO CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR
Flynn; Visticcia; Frazier and Wallace; Boscarioli; Frey; Paternoster and Jacoby
FAMILIES AND CRIME
Jones; Krcikc; Appel; Schwartz; Anderson; Buzawa
*DRUG DACIES FOR DELINQUENTS
Hakkert; Finckenauer; Israel; Robison; Kobrin; White
INMATE SOCIAL SYSTEMS
Knudten; Conley; Goodstein; Keller; Longer

EVENING: BANQUET AND AWARDS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980
8:30 - 10:00 SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

CORRECTIONAL STANDARDS AND ACCREDITATION
Albrecht; Ferris; Greene; MacDougall; Schenest; Wayson
HISTORICAL APPROACHES TO WOMEN AND CRIME
Zahn; Smith; Schaefer; TBA
*INDETERMINATE AND DETERMINATE SENTENCING IN JUVENILE JUSTICE: PRESENT AND FUTURE
Froh; Fischer; Chambliss; Rosenberg; Rose
COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY: SELECTED PAPERS
Jeffery; Rottini; Unithan; Nair; Singa; and Kahn; Landau; Johnson and Spelis
THE FUTURE OF CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY
Scarpitti; Chambliss; Gibbons; Leib; Reiss
FEAR OF CRIME
Savitz; Turner and Savitz; Carter; Viano
FINANCIAL PENALTIES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Harland; Brown and Harland; Goldkamp; Martin; Schneider
THE MEANING AND VALUE OF PENAL SUPERVISION
Bennett; Hudson; Sacks; Star; Monson
CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN THE MILITARY SETTING
Barnum; Allen and Holman; Wistner; Keveles; Roberson; Miller and Fogg
PRISON GUARD IN AMERICA
Regoli; Alpert; Jacobs; Crouch and Alpers; Poole; and Regoli; Hickets; Irwin
LATE AMERICAN CRIMINOLOGY: A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
David; Valdes; Galindo; Caldez; Levine
INMATE BEHAVIOR
-\textit{Arios: Mu'min; Lockwood, Honig; Gilham}

THE IMPACT OF STUDYING FEMALE CRIME ON CRIMINOLOGY
-\textit{Wilson, TBA}

MEASUREMENT: SERIOUS CRIMES AND CRIMINALS
-\textit{TBA; McLeary, O'Neill, Gray, and Sperlein; Fleming, Erickson, Stafford, and Gallihet; Brown and Jamieson; Hellman}

CONTEMPORARY RESEARCH ON THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JURY
-\textit{Myers; Carroll and Pekowitz; Borylja and Park; Feldman; Roskin; Saks}

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PROCESSING AND CARE OF VIOLENT JUVENILES
-\textit{Hurtstone and Cocozza; Fureted and Sulgert; Neithew; Cocozza and Hurtstone; Wachter}

COMPARATIVE VICTIMIZATION
-\textit{R. Block; Baril; Steinmetz and van Dink; Kirchoff; Block; Biazeck}

NAIVE NATIVE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
-\textit{Griffiths; Pitman; Tooddle-Marx; Pitcher-Prapie; Herbin; Winfree and Thats}

STUDIES IN CANADIAN CRIMINOLOGY
-\textit{Hagan; Ericson; Adams; Verduin-Jones and Cousins; Linden; Ingsteg}

CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATION FOR THE 1980s
-\textit{Latessa; Seuback; Pelfrey; Vito and Longmire}

EVALUATION RESEARCH AND POLICY
-\textit{Bumah; Hecker; Corrado; Jeldman; Gendreau; Han; Skogan}

WHAT'S WORSE WITH SENTENCING REFORM?
-\textit{Kitterle and Zenoff; Cohen; Hogarty; Zenoff and Kitterle; Mueller}

\textbf{NEW REALITIES IN PRISON LIFE}
-\textit{Becker; senior; and Siegel; Brew; Brownstein; Beto}

THEORETICAL AND EMPIRICAL ISSUES IN FEMALE CRIME
-\textit{Giordano; Gora; Hiltz and Hiltz; Bre斯特; Lewis}

CRIME PREDICTION
-\textit{Hirsch; Dunn; Nolan; Eun, and Shea; D. Anderson; Eskridge; Van der Hyde and Loft; Block}

\textbf{1980 PROGRAM FOR ASC}

Chilton and Klein - An open discussion for any and all participants

\textbf{THE MANY FACES OF RADICAL CRIMINOLOGY}
-\textit{Lopiansky; Tiff; Humphries; Schmeeckel; Selke}

DETERRENCE: THE ROLE OF SANCTIONS
-\textit{Cobb; Williams; D. Smith; McCord; Pogue; Sparks}

LEGISLATION AND CRIME
-\textit{Res; Henson; Soy; Curran; Inclarte; Sprouls; Grimes}

HOMICIDE
-\textit{Van der Haag; Fisher and Smith; Lipton; Palmer and Humphrey; Aker; Doerger}

RACE AND CRIME
-\textit{Noye; Debro; Soog; Nornay; Fife; Hephburn}

SOCIAL CONTROL AND NET-WIDENING: EMPIRICAL AND THEORETICAL CONCERNS
-\textit{Blomberg; Frazier and Potter; Telmann; Blomberg; Chricos; Messinger}

\textbf{BAIL AFTER BAIL REFORM}
-\textit{Goldkamp; Foo; Toberg; Ryan; G. Gottfredson and Goldkamp; Gedney}

\textbf{RESEARCH IN MENTAL HEALTH: AN OPEN ROUNDTABLE CONVERSATION}
-\textit{Maxler; Diamond; Hall; Kitterle; Manahan; Morris; Morse; Rosenhan; Sales; Shah; Steadman; Zenoff}

PREDICTION AND CORRECTIONS PERSONNEL
-\textit{Martin; Petrof; Hephburn; Clear; Johnson; Katz}

CHANGING PATTERNS IN FEMALE DELINQUENCY
-\textit{Bower; Biron; Firenza; Chorin-Lind; James; Sarri; Pagelow}

CRIMINOLOGIES: ADVANCES IN MODELING
-\textit{Fox; Barnett; Chi; Rolphi; Greene and Stollmack}

DELinquency and SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
-\textit{TBA; Wistricks and Hall; Radosvitch and Krohn; Ball; Clemeck and Clemon; Hughes; Deisher; Hadden; Fernandez; and Littig}

COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGIES
-\textit{Chang; Johnson and Dunkel; Iacovetta; Hartjen; Chang; Waller; Hsu; Suval and Suval; Nathan}

POLICE: ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES
-\textit{TBA; Pugh; Edwards and Christian; Ross; Hernandez; Roberts and Kuykendall}

VICTIMS
-\textit{Yano; Chesney; Pfuhl; Coles; Dunning; Carter}

\textbf{RECONSIDERING THE JUSTICE MODEL: CAN IT WORK?}
-\textit{Cronin; Fogel; Kramer; Ketsch and Lailey; Ansipach and Moore; Gilbert; Reid}

\textbf{THE POLICY IMPLICATIONS OF DIVERSION RESEARCH}
-\textit{Dubin; Binder and Binder; Frazier; Dufford, Osgood and Weisburd; Davidson; Tellmann}

\textbf{SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1980}

\textbf{8:30 - 10:00} SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

\textbf{EXECUTIONS IN ILLINOIS, FLORIDA, AND NEVADA: Three Assistant Attorneys General Assess}
-\textit{The Impact: Gillespie and Helfman; Dories; Morley; Taylor}

\textbf{RACE AND INCARCERATION}
-\textit{Jeque; Chricos; Blumenstein; Mann; Bowers; Jacobs}

\textbf{VICTIMIZATION OF WOMEN: THE FAMILY AND THE STATE}
-\textit{D. Klein; Bower; Pagelow; Russell; Neil}

\textbf{YOUTH CORRECTIONS AND PREVENTION: POLITICS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH}
-\textit{O'Neil; Miller and Olin; Cushman; Weil and Javiers}

\textbf{COMPARATIVE CRIME PREVENTION}
-\textit{Sherzer; Rahav; Morris; Wallace and Picker; Sundeem; Middendorff}

\textbf{POLICE: HANDLING THE JOB}
-\textit{Terry; Wolfe and Goldenberg; Terry; Marenin; Poveda; Winfree and Gehler}

\textbf{CRIME AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY}
-\textit{TBA; Guten and Kly; Donnelly; Senger; Moran; Lilly and Bell}

\textbf{THE COMMUNITY AND CRIME}
-\textit{Curtiss; Braithwaite; Toby; Robinson; Thomas}

\textbf{10:15 - 12:00} SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

\textbf{DEBATE ON THE DEATH PENALTY: A LOOK AT THE ISSUES IN THE 1980s}
-\textit{Wald; Van den Haag vs. Bedau}

\textbf{BIOLOGICAL FACTORS IN CRIME}
-\textit{Mednick; Trasker; Ellis; Hoppchen; Denno}

\textbf{PRISON PERSONNEL}
-\textit{Anderson; Peterson; Gaughan; Schuster; Osterbaan; Brodsky; Kohn}

\textbf{CRIMINOLOGIES: ADVANCES IN DATA ANALYSIS}
-\textit{Fox; Fisher and Mason; Weis and Kleppinger; Nelson; Maxim; Tracy}

\textbf{PLEA BARGAINING}
-\textit{Orrick; Sanborn; Sterling and Mahoney; Adams; Houdlen}

\textbf{RESPONSES TO JUVENILES}
-\textit{TBA; Smith and Bohnstedt; Young; Shelden; Borthner}

\textbf{RECENT RESEARCH IN GENERAL DETERRENCE}
-\textit{Orsagh; Garners; Bowers and Pierce; Jeslow; Geis; and O'Brien; Kessler and Greenberg; Mann, McPeters, and Schlagenhau}

\textbf{TREATMENT PROCESSES}
-\textit{TBA; Mittal; Wein; Renzema; Holberton; Rauch}

\textbf{SEXUAL VICTIMIZATION: AN EXAMINATION OF VICTIMS AND OFFENDERS}
-\textit{Ageton; Brault and Caringella-MacDonald; Mayer and Romero; Caggett; Kerr; Kasin}

\textit{Signifies Third Session}
LEGISLATION

by Peggy A. Frandsen
Special Assistant to the Director, U.S. Bureau of Prisons

Federal Criminal Code Reform (S 1722; HR 6915)

Senate floor action is expected to commence on S 1722 in the third week of August; the House Judiciary Committee completed mark-up of HR 6915. Rules Committee consideration is expected in mid-August with floor action in September.

Tax Disclosure Amendments (S 2403-2405; HR 6826-6828)

These proposed amendments to ease restrictions on law-enforcement access to federal tax records (and to permit limited state access to federal tax information) have been the subject of considerable Congressional interest. The Senate Finance Committee had hearings on the Senate bills on June 20. Prospects for enactment this year are remote but will improve if the bills are attached as a "rider" to other tax legislation.

Privacy Legislation

The medical-records privacy bill (HR 5935) had been reported by House Government Operations Committee and was pending before the Health Subcommittees of both the House Ways and Means and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees.

Stanford Daily Legislation

The House Stanford Daily bill (HR 3485) has been reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee, complete with the provisions extending application to all third-party search warrants; coverage of this part of the bill was limited to the federal government. Prospects for enactment this year are uncertain. The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported S 1790 a considerably narrower 6:11.

False Identification Legislation (S 2429; HR 4278)

This legislation would make it a federal criminal offense to counterfeit, forge, traffic in, or possess false identification documents. While there has been some recent activity in the Senate regarding this legislation, no action is expected this Congress unless it is incorporated in the criminal code bills.

Wiretap Amendments (S 1717)

This proposal to authorize emergency wiretaps without judicial approval in life-threatening situations and to establish procedures for surreptitious entry to install electronic devices was reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee on May 20 without amendments. As the House has taken no action, prospects for enactment this year are remote.

not do in discussions of American organized crime, that both are misconceptions fraught with racial and ethnic prejudices. East Side—West Side describes and analyses the social world of organized crime in all its complexity. The author identifies reciprocal services performed by professional criminals, politicians, and clients in such endeavors as gambling, prostitution, and extortion. Private violence is the treacherous ground upon which the social world of professional criminals is constructed. It is one thing to see, discuss, and understand the social system and quite another to appreciate the social life of professional criminals and the violent consequences of many of the relationships found in the system. East Side—West Side takes the measure of this by focusing in part on the history of gangland murder, detailing New York's major killing zones during those years. It is a penetrating look at one of the most misunderstood aspects of American society.

East Side—West Side
Organizing Crime in New York 1930-1950
Alan Block
$24.95

In those tumultuous years, 1930-1950, politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia, Thomas E. Dewey and William O'Dwyer carved out their careers, and racketeers such as Waxey Gordon, Dutch Schultz, Lepke Buchalter, Lucky Luciano and Albert Anastasia murdered their way to notoriety. Based on several years research, East Side—West Side is unique in its reliance on primary source documents and as a result provides us with a new and accurate historical perspective—a singular achievement.

East Side—West Side establishes the interconnection between private violence and political and economic life in New York from 1930-1950. It convincingly demonstrates that such terms as Mafia, La Cosa Nostra, etc., will