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**House of Commons - Home Affairs Committee: E-Crime - HC 70** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Home Affairs Committee, 2013 The threat of a cyber attack to the UK is so serious it is marked as a higher threat than a nuclear attack One can steal more on the internet than they can by robbing a bank and online criminals in 25 countries have chosen the UK as their number one target Astonishingly some are operating from EU countries If we don't have a 21st century response to this 21st century crime we will be letting those involved in these gangs off the hook After a 10 month inquiry the Committee concluded that a dedicated state of the art espionage response team should be established so that attacks can be immediately reported Banks must be required to report all e crime fraud to law enforcement it is alarmed that CEOP is having its budget cut by 10% over 4 years its experienced Chief Executive is leaving and it could lose its laser like focus when merged with the National Crime Agency it is still too easy for people to access inappropriate online content and those responsible need to take stronger action to remove such content the Government should draw up a mandatory code of conduct with them to remove material which breaches acceptable standards the DPP should review sentencing guidance and ensure e criminals receive the same sentences as if they had stolen the same amount of money or data offline the Government should look at setting up a similar organisation to the Internet Watch Foundation focused on reporting and removing online terrorist content The Government's response to the House of Commons Home Affairs Select Committee report Great Britain: Ministry of Justice, 2007-10-18 Young black people are over represented at all stages of the criminal justice system CJS forming 2.7 per cent of the population aged 10-17 but comprising 8.5 per cent of that age group arrested in England and Wales They are more likely to be stopped and searched less likely to be given unconditional bail and more likely to be remanded in custody This publication sets out the Government's reply to the Committee's inquiry HCP 181 I session 2006-07 ISBN 9780215034465 into the relationship between young black people and the CJS focusing on the reasons for their over representation in the system as well as underlying factors such as entrenched poverty educational underachievement school exclusions family breakdown lack of role models and discrimination in the criminal justice system

**Foreign and Commonwealth Office Annual Report 2007-08** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Foreign Affairs Committee, 2009 This report is the Committee's annual review of how the FCO is managing its resources examining the departmental annual report for 2007-08 Cm 7398 ISBN 9780101739825 Chapters cover new strategic framework performance measurement global network essential services FCO Services personnel issues transparency and openness financial management public diplomacy and communication the British Council the BBC World Service The Committee is concerned that the FCO is facing serious financial pressures in this financial year due to the Treasury's withdrawal of its support for the Overseas Pricing Mechanism OPM which used to protect departments from the weakening of sterling There is a risk that the FCO may not be able to meet higher international subscriptions over the next two financial years causing its

performance against Public Service Agreement targets to suffer The likely increase in the UN Regular Budget and other international subscriptions will push this figure even higher The FCO should have to shoulder the financial burden from within its already tight budget to pay for subscriptions which also benefit other Government departments The Committee recommends that additional nondiscretionary costs should properly be met by the Treasury

**Work of the Committee In 2008-09** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Home Affairs Committee, 2010 Work of the Committee In 2008 09 Fourth report of session 2009 10 report together with formal Minutes

*Narcomania* Max Daly, Steve Sampson, 2012-10-04 A timely and gripping investigation of illegal drugs in the UK Filled with fascinating and shocking case studies gathered over twenty years of investigative reporting it explodes many of the myths and misconceptions about drug use and makes a compelling case for a new way forward Looking at the dealers the users the police and the politicians *Narcomania* charts how consumption and markets have fragmented and changed over the last decade follows the money to reveal where Britain's licit and illicit economies overlap explains where each of the major recreational drugs comes from and maps which drugs are popular in different parts of the country It will explode many of the myths and misconceptions about drug use and tap into fraught debates about how politicians parents and police should respond In the wake of the internet boom globalisation and a decade of decadence Britain sits at a crossroads in the legalisation versus intolerance debate While other nations have succeeded with progressive experiments inertia and self contradiction define British drug policy to the detriment of everyone except the criminal underworld Unsurprisingly in the light of this book our politicians are confused about what will please or displease the all important middle class electorate Equally unsurprisingly however so much myth and confusion surrounds the subject that clarity must be brought to chaos if the wisdom of the crowd is ever to surface

**Immigration Under New Labour** Will Somerville, 2007-09-26 Will Somerville presents a comprehensive account of immigration policy since 1997 providing an in depth account of policy and legislation since Tony Blair and New Labour were first elected

**Drugs and Crime** Philip Bean, 2014-04-03 A high proportion of crimes committed in Britain are drugs related with many offenders having a documented history of drug use However the direct link between drugs and crime is often less clear than is supposed and this text attempts to achieve a better understanding of these and surrounding issues that have been marred by misunderstanding and a lack of consensus amongst experts This text offers a major contribution to existing debates and provides an authoritative and much needed overview of the range of issues associated with drugs related crime Coverage includes a discussion on theoretical approaches to drugs and crime an overview of the legal position on drugs and drug offenders a critique of the aims and nature of treatment an examination of trafficking and laundering an analysis of the policing of drugs markets a discussion about the legalisation debates This new edition has been fully updated to include the latest data and recent developments in policy and particular attention is paid to changes in sentencing and treatment as well as changes to practice in trafficking An expanded chapter on women drugs and crime now offers further coverage of drug

taking and prostitution This is the only book in Britain which centres on the links between drugs and crime and deals with the policy implications of that link It is a comprehensive account of the various aspects of Government policy concerning drugs and should be particularly useful to academics and students interested in or studying this aspect of criminology

**Information Rights** Philip Coppel KC, 2023-09-21 An essential addition to the bookshelf of any practitioner who has to consider information rights however often The book is the best kind of practitioner text practical and clear but also scholarly thoughtful and analytical Sarah Hannett KC Judicial Review Retaining the position it has held since first publication this is the 6th edition of the leading practitioner text on all aspects of information law The latest edition includes a substantially enlarged set of chapters on appeals enforcement and remedies as well as covering over 250 new judgments and decisions published since the last edition Information Rights has been cited by the Supreme Court Court of Appeal and the Tribunals and is used by practitioners judges and all those who practise in the field including journalists The new edition maintains its style of succinct statements of principle supported by case law legislative provisions and statutory guidance The work is divided into 2 volumes Volume 1 is a 1 500 page commentary with a comprehensive coverage of the data protection regime freedom of information and environmental information law as well as other rights of access to official information such as local government legislation and the Public Records Act There is detailed coverage of appeal and regulatory procedures Volume 2 comprises extensive annotated statutory material including the DPA 2018 the UK GDPR FOIA Tribunal rules and statutory guidance Contributors James Findlay KC Olivia Davies John Fitzsimons Richard Hanstock and Dr Christina Lienen all of Cornerstone Barristers Antony White KC Sarah Hannett KC Sara Mansoori KC and Aidan Wills all of Matrix Chambers Aidan Eardley KC and Clara Hamer both of 5RB Rupert Bowers KC and Martin Westgate KC both of Doughty Street Chambers Henry King KC and Bankim Thanki KC both of Fountain Court Chambers James Maurici KC and Jacqueline Lean both of Landmark Chambers Gemma White KC Blackstone Chambers Oliver Sanders KC 1 Crown Office Row Saima Hanif KC 3VB Jennifer Thelen 39 Essex Chambers and Simon McKay McKay Law     New landscape of policing Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2011-09-23 In this report the Home Affairs Committee examines the Government's proposals for policing reform Key findings i it is unacceptable that more than a year after the Government announced it was phasing out the National Policing Improvement Agency it still has not announced any definite decisions about the future of the vast majority of the functions currently performed by the Agency the phasing out of the Agency should be delayed until the end of 2012 ii after the Olympics the Home Office should consider making counter terrorism a separate command of the New National Crime Agency rather than it being the responsibility of the Metropolitan Police iii the Government must urgently appoint a head of the new National Crime Agency iv a Professional Body for policing could ultimately become a useful part of the policing landscape v the Home Office should be more active in encouraging and supporting forces to collaborate with one another vi IT across the police service as a whole is not fit for purpose and the

Home Office must make revolutionising police IT a top priority vii the review of pay and conditions is having an inevitable impact on morale in the police service but it is possible to do more to mitigate this viii The Committee commends the work of Jan Berry the former Reducing Bureaucracy in Policing Advocate in emphasising that reducing bureaucracy in the police service is not simply about reducing paperwork but addressing the causes of that paperwork

*Transnational Organized Crime* Margaret E. Beare, 2017-07-05 This selection of influential articles traces our evolving understanding of transnational organized crime paradigm shifts from the alien conspiracy focused research to the more nuanced focused scholarship on markets and networks culminating in a focus on enablers of transnational crimes and evaluations of harm from transnational crimes The selected essays and articles reflect the way in which politics economics and social factors have impacted on scholarly thinking and the introduction also highlights the many authors and professionals who have been influential in this field This volume is an essential one stop resource for lecturers and students interested in all aspects of transnational organized crime

Money laundering and the financing of terrorism Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: European Union Committee, 2009-07-22 Evidence taken before Sub committee F Home Affairs

**Parliamentary Debates (Hansard)**. Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 2012

**Textbook on Immigration and Asylum Law** Gina Clayton, 2016 This volume examines the law and system of control which govern immigration and asylum in the UK It begins with the historical and legal context explains who is subject to immigration control and describes the legal and administrative structure of the system

**Handbook of Policing** Tim Newburn, 2012-08-21 This new edition of the Handbook of Policing updates and expands the highly successful first edition and now includes a completely new chapter on policing and forensics It provides a comprehensive but highly readable overview of policing in the UK and is an essential reference point combining the expertise of leading academic experts on policing and policing practitioners themselves

**Information Rights** Philip Coppel, 2014-12-01 This is the fourth edition of what is the leading practitioner's text on freedom of information law Providing in depth legal analysis and practical guidance it offers complete authoritative coverage for anyone either making handling or adjudicating upon requests for official information The three years since the previous edition have seen numerous important decisions from the courts and tribunals in the area These and earlier authorities supply the basis for clear statements of principle which the work supports by reference to all relevant cases The book is logically organised so that the practitioner can quickly locate the relevant text It commences with an historical analysis that sets out the object of the legislation and its relationship with other aspects of public law Full references to Hansard and other Parliamentary materials are provided This is followed by a summary of the regime in five other jurisdictions providing comparative jurisprudence which can assist in resolving undecided points The potential of the Human Rights Act 1998 to support rights of access is dealt with in some detail with reference to all ECHR cases Next follows a series of chapters dealing with rights of access under other legislative regimes covering information held by EU bodies requests under the Data Protection Act and

the Environmental Information Regulations public records as well as type specific rights of access These introduce the practitioner to useful rights of access that might otherwise be overlooked They are arranged thematically to ensure ready identification of potentially relevant ones The book then considers practical aspects of information requests the persons who may make them the bodies to whom they may be made the time allowed for responding the modes of response fees and vexatious requests the duty to advise and assist the codes of practice government guidance and its status transferring of requests third party consultation The next 13 chapters comprising over half the book are devoted to exemptions These start with two important chapters dealing with general exemption principles including the notions of prejudice and the public interest The arrangement of these chapters reflects the arrangement of the FOI Act but the text is careful to include analogous references to the Environmental Information Regulations and the Data Protection Act 1998 With each chapter the exemption is carefully analysed starting with its Parliamentary history giving full references to Hansard and other Parliamentary material and the treatment given in the comparative jurisdictions The analysis then turns to consider all court judgments and tribunal decisions dealing with the exemption The principles are stated in the text with footnotes giving all available references Whether to prepare a case or to prepare a response to a request these chapters allow the practitioner to get on top of the exemption rapidly and authoritatively The book concludes with three chapters setting out the role of the Information Commissioner and the Tribunal appeals and enforcement The chapter on appeals allows the practitioner to be familiar with the processes followed in the tribunal picking up on the jurisprudence as it has emerged in the last eight or so years Appendices include precedent requests for information a step by step guide to responding to a request comparative tables and a table of the FOI Act s Parliamentary history Finally the book includes an annotated copy of the FOIA Act the Data Protection Act 1998 the Environmental Information Regulations 2004 all subordinate legislation made under them EU legislation Tribunal rules and practice directions and the Codes of Practice Contributors Prof John Angel former President of the Information Tribunal Richard Clayton QC 4 5 Gray s Inn Square Joanne Clement 11 KBW Gerry Facena Monkton Chambers Eleanor Gray QC

**Organised Crime and the Law** Liz Campbell, 2013-02-01 Organised Crime and the Law presents an overview of the laws and policies adopted to address the phenomenon of organised crime in the United Kingdom and Ireland assessing the changes to these justice systems in terms of the prevention investigation prosecution and punishment of such criminality While the notion of organised crime is a contested one States legal responses treat it and its constituent offences as unproblematic in a definitional sense This book advances a systematic doctrinal critique of these domestic criminal laws laws of evidence and civil processes Organised Crime and the Law focuses on the tension between due process and crime control the demands of public protection and risk aversion and other adaptations In particular it identifies parallels and points of divergence between the different jurisdictions in the UK and Ireland bearing in mind the shared history of subversive threats and counter terrorism policies It also examines the extent to which policy transfer is

evident in the UK and Ireland in terms of emulating the United States in reacting to organised crime **Private investigators** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee,2012-07-06 This report concludes that it is getting easier for anyone to advertise themselves as a private investigator with modern communications and cheap surveillance devices and while the industry remains unregulated a number of serious risks remain The Committee explores the risks of the involvement of private investigators in the justice system and law enforcement and the threat of corruption those links entail The Committee recommends that the Government set up a robust licensing and registration system as soon as possible Private investigators and their companies should be governed by a new Code of Conduct for Private Investigators Under this system a criminal record for breach of section 55 should disqualify individual from operating as private investigators It also proposes that dealings between police and investigators should be recorded and that there should be a one year cooling off period between serving as a police officer and entering the investigation industry While recognising the honest contribution made by most private investigators this report highlights the involvement of some private investigators in an illegal market in personal data and calls again on the Government to strength the penalties for data offences The Committee also calls on the Independent Police Complaints Commission to take direct control over investigations in cases alleging police corruption in relation to private investigators Appointment of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee,2012-08-09 This report discusses the pre appointment hearing of the preferred candidate Tom Winsor to the post of Chief Inspector of Constabulary Pre appointment hearings are to assess the suitability of the preferred candidate but that cannot be done effectively in a vacuum and the Committee were disappointed that the Home Secretary initially refused to provide information on the selection process or the shortlist The Committee recommends that the Government in future provide such information in keeping with the recommendation from the Liaison Committee The Home Affairs Committee is content for the Home Secretary to proceed with Mr Winsor s appointment This is considered against the background that his nomination was controversial If appointed he will be the first Chief Inspector who has never served as a police officer They urge Mr Winsor to reach out to forces police officers of all ranks and their representative bodies to build bridges He must create a strong relationship with forces and with police and crime commissioners The Home Affairs Committee will take a continued interest in the work of the Chief Inspector and look forward to hearing evidence from him on a regular basis **Money Laundering Law and Regulation** Robin Booth,2011-03-03 Money Laundering Law and Regulation is a practical and comprehensive guide to domestic anti money laundering law and regulation increasingly seen as key weapons in the fight against serious and organised crime The book explains the genesis of the current regime placing it in the international and regional context It also provides a chapter by chapter analysis of the current law explaining and analysing key concepts the statutory framework and individual offences the developing case law the Suspicious Activity Reporting regime and problems in its implementation terrorist financing and



money laundering sentencing civil recovery and confiscation and jurisdictional issues They conclude by looking at the practice of those tasked with prosecuting or defending offences by setting out the powers of investigation and prosecution under POCA and SOCPA and analysing the policy of the various prosecuting bodies and finally looking at the practicalities of defending particularly in respect of parallel civil and criminal proceedings funding and Human Rights Act considerations The authors comprise an expert team of barristers including Robin Booth Chair of the Law Society's Money Laundering Task Force and former head of the Fraud Division of the CPS

*The Future of Policing* Jennifer M. Brown, 2013-10-08 The police service in England and Wales is facing major challenges in its financing political oversight and reorganisation of its structures Current economic conditions have created a wholly new environment whereby cost saving is permitting hitherto unthinkable changes in the style and means of delivery of policing services In the context of these proposed changes Lord Stevens formerly Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Service was asked to chair an Independent Commission looking into the future of policing The Commission has a wide ranging remit and the papers in this book offer up to date analysis of contemporary problems from the novel perspective of developing a reform agenda to assist the Commission Bringing together contributions from both key academic thinkers and police professionals this book discusses new policing paradigms lays out a case for an evidence based practice approach and draws attention to developing areas such as terrorism public order and hate crime Policing is too important to be left to politicians as the health of a democracy may be judged by the relationship between the police and the public The aim of this book is to question and present analyses of problems offer new ideas and propose realistically achievable solutions without being so timid as to preserve the status quo It will be of interest to both academics and students in the fields of criminology and policing studies as well as professionals in the policing service NGOs and local authority organisations

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