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"The seventh edition of this criminal justice text on ethics has been updated with new case studies and exercises, new chapters on ethics in police training and interrogation, and expansions and revisions throughout. Material is grouped under sections on ethical issues in policing, ethics and the courts, ethical issues in corrections, ethical issues in crime control policy and research, and ethics and the future. Specific topics discussed include how police officers learn ethics, legally permissible but unethical conduct, guidance for lawyers, types of restorative justice programs, ethics and prison, and the Ford Pinto case. The text is geared towards undergraduates in criminology programs and offers lists of key concepts, text boxes, and discussion questions among its learning features." --SciTech Book News

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