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Convergence and Divergence in Global, National and Local Settings

Edited by Adam Crawford

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INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND URBAN GOVERNANCE

Criminal justice has traditionally been associated with the nation state, its legitimacy and its authority. The growing internationalisation of crime control raises crucial and complex questions about the future shape of justice and urban governance as these are experienced at local, national and international realms. The emergence of new international justice institutions such as the International Criminal Court, the greater movement of people and goods across national borders and the transfer of criminal justice policies between different jurisdictions all present novel challenges to criminal justice systems as well as our understandings of criminal justice.

This volume of essays explores the implications and impact of criminal justice developments in an increasingly globalised world. It offers cutting-edge conceptual contributions from leading international commentators organised around the themes of international criminal justice institutions and practices; comparative penal policies; and international and comparative urban governance and crime control.

ADAM CRAWFORD is Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice and Director of the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies at the University of Leeds. He is a leading international specialist and has published extensively in the fields of crime prevention, policing, criminal justice policy, comparative criminology and restorative justice.

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The ICCJnet combines WUN and non-WUN partners with interests in a range of interrelated themes that coalesce around the internationalisation of crime control, by exploring questions of comparison (both convergences and divergences) in the development of policy, norms and institutional infrastructures. The network is interested in both the development of international institutions and processes, as well as comparisons between national and sub-national developments. Questions about policy transfer, lesson-drawing and international trends in the co-ordination and delivery of modes of criminal justice and crime control are at the

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forefront of research concerns within this network. The ICCJnet has three main research themes which are reflected in this collected volume: (1) international criminal justice and global governance, (2) comparative penology and penal policies and (3) comparative urban governance and international policing agendas. With support from WUN, the ICCJnet funds an annual international visiting fellowship which was held by James Cockayne at the University of Sydney in 2009 and by Dr Ilaria Bottigliero (Senior Researcher at the International Development Law Organisation) jointly at the Universities Sheffield and Leeds in 2010. For further information about the ICCJnet visit the website at: www.wun.ac.uk/research/iccjnet.

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