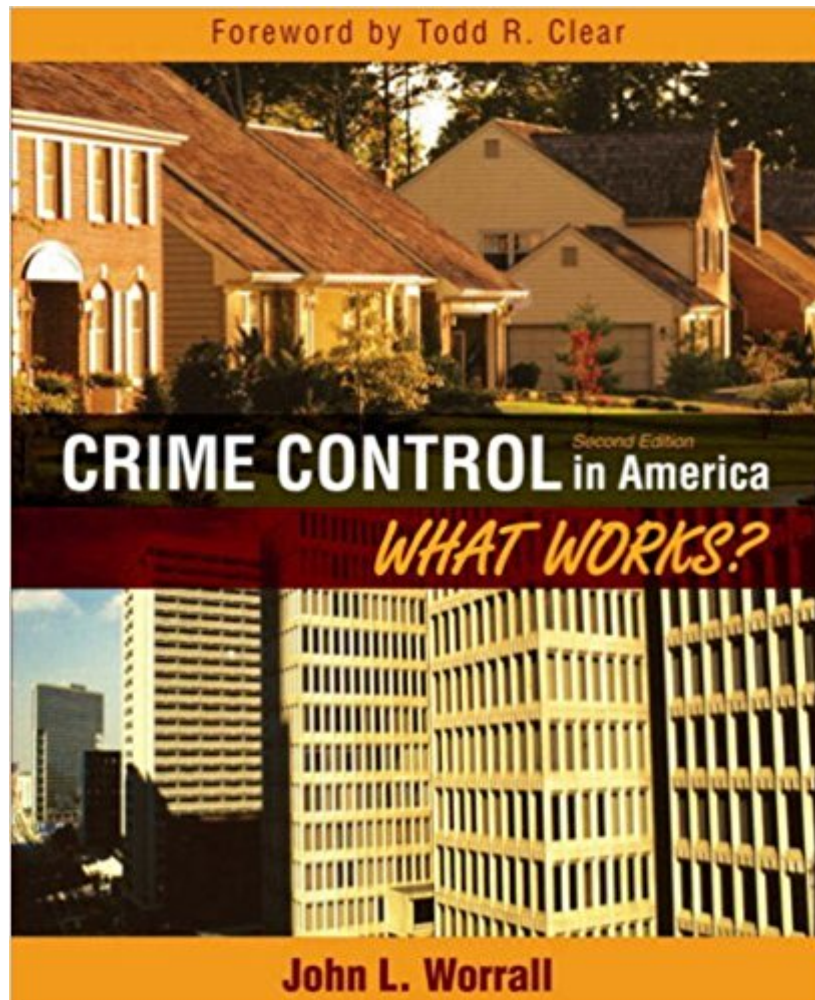




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I needed this book for a class I am taking. The text is so small and I hate that it has those double columns on the pages. I know this was written by a person and not a robot but textbooks should not

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FOr people who are looking for information on criminals and controlling crime IN America, this book can help in so many ways! Great book.

Exellent job. Good book

Everything is fine

Good book

Mr. Warrall would like you to believe his work is objective, and for the most part open to all of the crime control theories present in America today. And I do give him credit for the exhaustive research to identify all of the current systems today. However, I found that the author wore his political and social views out in the open, and stated them to the detriment of his stated goal. That is to identify past and current trends in crime control, and review their effectiveness as well as provide counter points to the proposed theories. But all too often his counter point was to repeat over and over "But there is research indicating (said theory) is ineffective" etc., and then NEVER show, cite, or speak about what the research found. If you simply removed such statements from this text I would not be surprised to find a book 2/3 it's current size. I noted that the only research found in the book was affiliated with furthering his political agenda, and it was unapologetic in the brash in the assumptions it made. I had hoped for a book with more substance with in it's cover, but I was disappointed and ultimately found no value in Warrall's words. If I have to refer to a scholarly review I will use the Maryland Report, it was objective, informative, and most of all neutral.

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