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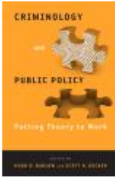
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2.  **Criminology and Public Policy: Putting Theory to Work** 
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whose crimes are attributed to internal factors are treated more harshly than are offenders whose crimes are attributed to environmental factors. George Bridges and Sara Steen (1998, 555), who contend that most studies of racial bias fail to identify the mechanisms by which race affects criminal justice decision making, suggest that causal attribution theory can be used to explain "the race-punishment relationship." Building on theories of social cognition, which hold that racial and ethnic stereotypes affect officials' perceptions of minority offenders, Bridges and Steen propose that the harsher treatment of racial minorities may be due to the fact that criminal justice officials attribute their crimes to internal forces while attributing
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