

Suggested Texts for Juvenile Delinquency Classes

1 From Ellen Cohn

I teach Psychology of Delinquency. I post journal articles on Blackboard and use case studies and two books, *See Jane Hit* and *Beyond Bad Girls*. Ellen also attached her syllabus. I did not feel comfortable attaching to the listserv so please contact her individually for a copy (ellen.cohn@unh.edu).

2 From Stacy Mallicoat

I use the sage text/reader from Hemmens & Lawrence. It has about 15 pages of text for each chapter followed by 3-4 journal articles. My students really liked it. I have also use no matter how loud I shout & true notebooks as a supplement. Fyi - a great film is *Mario's Story*. Its been playing on Showtime lately or you can buy it online.

3 From Rachel Bandy

I like Regoli and Hewitt's textbook.

4 From Joanne Kaufman I have taught JD 2 times now and am doing it again in the spring. There are very few reader options. But, a new one just came out: *Juvenile Delinquency and Justice, Sociological Perspectives* Edited by Ronald J. Berger and Paul D. Gregory 2009 Lynne Rienner Publishers I have used the textbook by Robert Agnew (*Juvenile Delinquency, Causes and Control*) the past 2 times.

5 From Rae Taylor

I too am teaching JD for the first time this spring and recently asked the same question of a colleague who has taught it a number of times. She and a few others suggested *Juvenile Delinquency and Antisocial Behavior* by Bartol and Bartol as the primary text I have pasted her response to me below regarding supplements: I have not found a good reader, but you should consider one (or more) of the following books:

- *No Matter How Loud I Shout* by Edward Humes (talks about a year in juvenile court, students LOVE this one).
- *Last One Over the Wall*. It is about closing the juvenile reformatories in Massachusetts. The descriptions of abuse in the institutions is absolutely outrageous, this book gets into the politics of justice system, so it may annoy some peeps, but I was extremely moved by this one.
- *Weeping in the Playtime of Others* by Wooden, I think. A good, good book but has more stats, etc. in it.
- *There are No Children Here*. A story of two brothers growing up in Chicago. A tear-jerker for sure.
- *All God's Children*. A story of Willie Bosket. This book is fantastic if you can get through the beginning, which is a bit dry, but definitely worthwhile at the end.