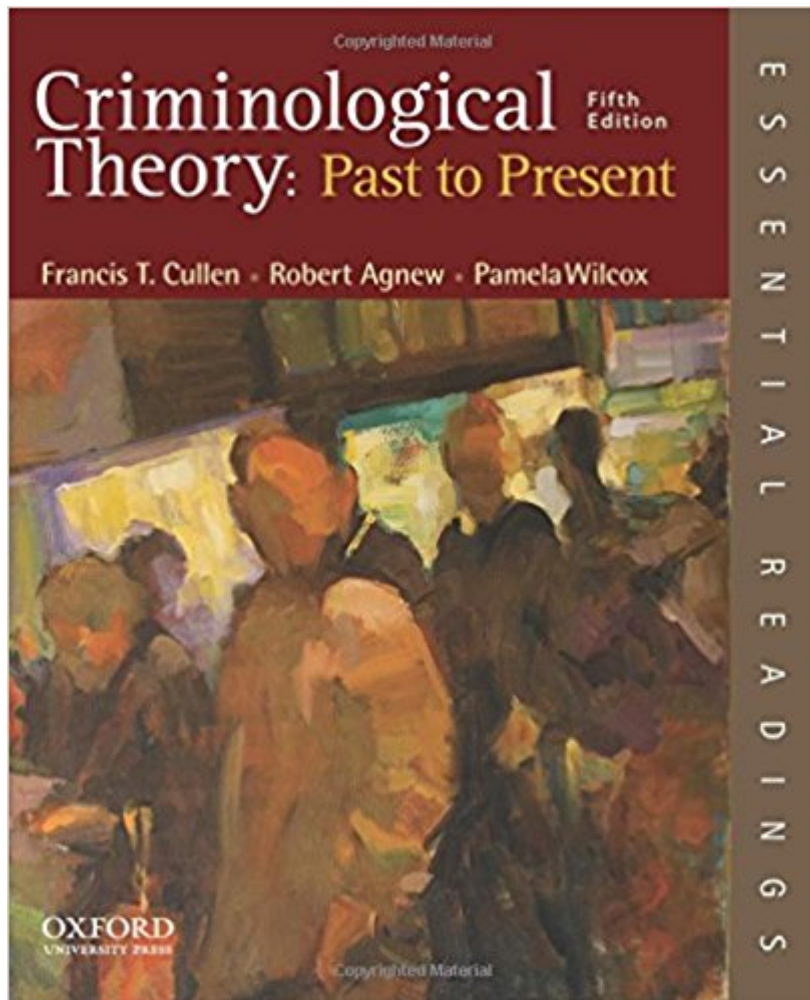




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This book covers the many theories for crime; such as, why some people commit crime, and why others don't. The chapters are not very long, which makes the reading and information easy to process. I like these fairly short chapters just for the fact that some of these theories are packed with information. Great read. I rented this book from , but now I wish I would have purchased it for a reference.

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This textbook is the bomb!!! The book is easy reading and the chapters are short; I am able to absorb the material. No headaches to conquer while studying crime!

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