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The sociology of deviance can be divided into two emphases. One school (positivism) regards deviance as "objectively given." The second school or approach (constructionism) sees deviance as "subjectively problematic." This chapter talks about the two sociologies of deviance, by distinguishing between constructionism and labeling theory.

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This chapter illuminates the genesis of the deviantization process in the sociological perspectives of the Chicago School. Each specific perspective (social disorganization, differential association, labeling) has contributed to a social process view of the larger society in which the creation of meaning was of prime importance.

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The categories of deviance that have been called madness, insanity, lunacy, mental illness, or psychiatric disorder have been recognized for millennia. These include at various times specific labels such as schizophrenia, depression, melancholia, bipolar illness, paranoia, hysteria, and more recently diagnoses like obsessive-compulsive disorder, autism, and ADHD. This chapter uses the common ...

Mental Illness as a Form of Deviance - The Handbook of ...

Shelly S. Schaefer, Juvenile Justice, The Handbook of Social Control, 10.1002/9781119372394, (107-120), (2018). Wiley Online Library Heather L. Scheuerman, Intersectionality and Crime: An Exploratory Look at How Gender and Race Influence Responses to Injustice Associated with Strain, Deviant Behavior, 10.1080/01639625.2018.1512218, (1-23), (2018).

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This chapter provides an overview of the research and theory on juvenile delinquency. First, it discusses the nature of delinquency, including changes in the view and treatment of juvenile offenders over time. Next, the chapter describes the extent of delinquency and the characteristics of delinquents.

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The authors argue that, as with deviance generally, positive deviance is applicable across time and place, and theorists have an obligation to develop the implications of that insight. Importantly, Humphrey and Schmalleger have generated intriguing hypotheses rooted in major theoretical strains. From Durkheim, they argue that higher social integration will produce lower positive deviance in ...

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