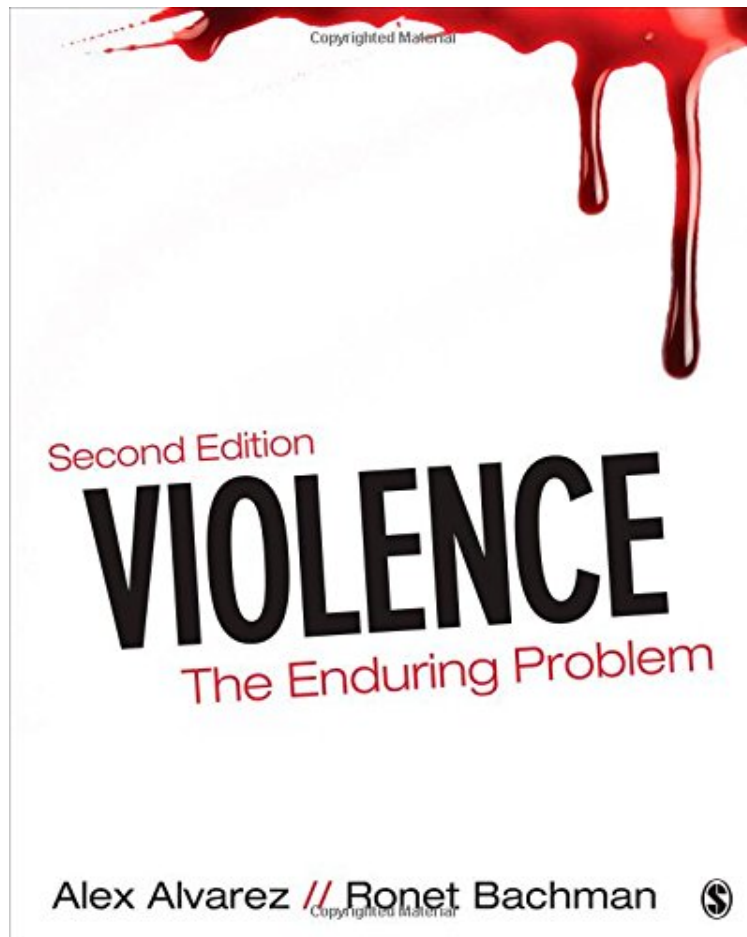


Violence: The Enduring Problem

Alexander C. Alvarez, Ronet D. Bachman
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This Second Edition of Violence: The Enduring Problem offers an interdisciplinary and reader-friendly exploration of the many types of individual and collective violent acts examining the linkages, behaviors, ideas, perceptions, and justifications that connect these types of violence. Inspired by the fear of pervasive violence in the world, authors Alex Alvarez and Ronet Bachman address the various legislative, social, and political efforts to curb violent behavior. They

expertly incorporate the most up-to-date research and theories to help students analyze the patterns and correlates of violence. While most texts of this type simply cover individual acts of violence, this book presents a broader perspective, covering more collective violence activities: terrorism, mob violence, and genocide.

"For undergraduates it offers a broader understanding of violence and for this and other reasons, it is better than its competitor."--Drew Humphries (08/27/2013)"The text is very instructive when considering the significance of violence throughout the world. The opening reference to the idea that "all violence is connected," and that we live within a "unity of human aggression" is a testament to the reality of violence within all aspects of American society."--Tracy Tolbert (08/27/2013)"The text gives detailed overview of violence while presenting the material in a way so that students can critically engage with the material. I would without a doubt use this book if I were to teach a violence class, and would consider using it as an ancillary in a theory class, especially at the graduate level."--Courtney Waid Lindberg (08/27/2013) "For undergraduates it offers a broader understanding of violence and for this and other reasons, it is better than its competitor." (Drew Humphries 2013-08-27)"The text is very instructive when considering the significance of violence throughout the world. The opening reference to the idea that "all violence is connected," and that we live within a "unity of human aggression" is a testament to the reality of violence within all aspects of American society." (Tracy Tolbert 2013-08-27)"The text gives detailed overview of violence while presenting the material in a way so that students can critically engage with the material. I would without a doubt use this book if I were to teach a violence class, and would consider using it as an ancillary in a theory class, especially at the graduate level." (Courtney Waid Lindberg 2013-08-27)About the AuthorAlex Alvarez, PhD, is a Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Northern Arizona University. From 2001 until 2003 he was the founding Director of the Martin-Springer Institute for Teaching the Holocaust, Tolerance, and Humanitarian Values. His first book, *Governments, Citizens, and Genocide*, was published by Indiana University Press in 2001. His other books include *Murder American Style* (2002), *Genocidal Crimes* (2009), and *Native America and the Question of Genocide* (2014). He has also served as an editor for the journal *Violence and Victims*, was a founding co-editor of the journal *Genocide Studies and Prevention*, was a co-editor of the *H-Genocide List Serve*. He has been invited to speak and present his research in various countries such as Austria, Bosnia, Canada, England, Germany, Lithuania, the Netherlands, and Sweden. Ronet Bachman, PhD, is a professor in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the University of Delaware. She is coauthor of *Statistical Methods for Crime and Criminal Justice* (3rd ed.) and coeditor of *Explaining Crime and Criminology: Essays in Contemporary Criminal Theory*. In addition, she is author of *Death and Violence on the Reservation* and coauthor of *Stress, Culture, and Aggression in the United States*; and *Violence: The Enduring Problem* as well as numerous articles and papers that examine the epidemiology and etiology of violence, with a particular emphasis on women, the elderly, and minority populations. Her most recent federally funded research was a mixed-methods study that investigated the long-term trajectories of offending behavior using official data of a prison cohort released in the early 1990s and then interviewed in 2009.