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Genetics and Criminality succeeds in bringing together an interdisciplinary group

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of experts in philosophy, medicine, psychiatry, and law to review the implications

of the new genetic data from the courtroom and society...The

philosophical discussion of free will and determinism in this

book is lively because the judicial matters to be decided — matters involving insanity, long jail sentences, and the death penalty, for

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example — are of

paramount

importance...The

scientific authors ...

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A shift toward the

belief that genetic

determinism may

cause a propensity to

criminality, violence, or

both would raise the

issue of a "genetic

defense." However,

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some authors suggest

that if a substantial

genetic influence were

proved, accused

persons might be held

to be more responsible

because of their

awareness of a

propensity to antisocial

conduct in

circumstances that

they chose not to

avoid.

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Scientific Information
in Court, edited by
Jeffrey R. Botkin,

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William M. McMahon,

and Leslie Pickering

Francis Lande, R.

Gregory (2001-06)

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Some criminologists indicate that genetics have little to no affect on criminal behavior but rather estimated levels of self-control

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identify potential criminal behavior. For instance, "Gottfredson and Hirschi (1990, p.97) are clear in their assertion that 'ineffective child rearing' is the 'major' cause of low self-control" (Unnever, Cullen, and Pratt, 2003).

Debating Genetics as a Predictor of Criminal Offending and ...

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The use of genetic data to establish a physiological basis for violent or impulsive criminal behaviors is occurring more frequently in criminal trials. However, a new review finds that genetic...

'My genes made me do it:' Behavioral genetic evidence in

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Foreword | Debates about criminality have

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long focused on the

relative contributions
of environment and
genetics as

components of

antisocial and

destructive behaviour.

The past decade or so

has seen an increase in

research on the

genetics of behaviour,

including antisocial

behaviour.

**Is there a genetic
susceptibility to
engage in criminal**

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Researchers accessed data from the Finnish CRIME sample, a database containing psychological tests and genetic material from 794 Finnish prisoners obtained from 2010 through 2011, reported Business Insider.

Are Genetics Responsible For Criminal Behavior? Many ...

Having agreed to

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review a book entitled

Genetics and Criminal

Behavior, I was

disconcerted to learn

that the 12

contributing authors
were all professors of

philosophy, rather than
behavioral geneticists

or social scientists. The

book's chapters are

some of the papers

originally

commissioned for an

interdisciplinary

conference on this

topic, funded in 1992

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by the National

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A positive upbringing
away from violence

and abuse, even with
genetics predisposing a

person to potential
violent behavior, can

mean a much more
balanced well-adjusted

adult. Genetics,
science, psychology,

and criminology are

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still trying to figure all

this out and bringing
such data into the
courtroom at this stage
may be premature.

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**The Warrior Gene:
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Genetics and Crime
463. profiles of those
convicted of more
serious offenses and
keep them for a limited
time. In England and
Wales, profiles and

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samples are of retained for anyone aged 10 years or older who is arrested for all but the most minor offenses, even if they are never charged or are charged but acquitted.

Genetics and Crime - David Barnett

The field of criminology has historically focused on environmental causes of crime while ignoring the potential role of genetic

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influences. During the
past decade or so, this

trend has changed,

with a rapidly growing

body of research

revealing genetic

influences on measures

of crime, delinquency,

and other antisocial

behaviors.

**Genetics and Crime -
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scientists come closer
to identifying genetic
markers for human
behaviour, society is
challenged to
determine how reliable
these findings might be
and whether they can
be used to solve real-
life problems.

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Genetics and
criminality: the

potential misuse of
scientific information in
court. [Jeffrey R Botkin;

William M McMahon;
Leslie Francis;] --

Annotation

As
scientists come closer
to identifying genes
associated with human
behavior, society is
challenged to
determine how reliable
these findings might be
and whether they can
be used to

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In general, there has been a longstanding history of research surrounding genetics and potential causes of criminality, including research on the connection of men with XYY Syndrome to criminal behavior and overrepresentations in prison populations in

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the 1960s and on the

relationship between

the presence of the

MAOA gene and

aggressive or criminal

behavior in humans in

the 1990s .

Potential

Implications of

Research on Genetic

or Heritable ...

Once a person is

labeled a criminal,

society takes away his

opportunities, which

may ultimately lead to

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more criminal

behavior. Biology,

genetics, and

evolution: Poor diet,

mental illness, bad

brain chemistry, and

even evolutionary

rewards for aggressive

criminal conduct have

been proposed as

explanations for crime.

Important Theories in Criminology: Why People Commit Crime

Most biological

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scholars now

cautiously conclude

that there may be a

genetic predisposition

toward criminal

behavior but that the

manifestation of these

predispositions is

dependent on social

and environmental

factors. However,

belief (or not) in a

genetic link to

criminality does not

preclude other

potential biological

explanations of crime.

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**Biological Theories
of Crime
(Criminology
Theories ...**

This type of sociopath is a product of the individual's personality, physiotype, and genotype, which supports the theory that a person's genotype is the significant factor in the development of criminality. There is a secondary sociopath

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that develops in
response to his or her
environment because...

Or Scientific

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Words | Bartleby

A genetic analysis of
almost 900 offenders
in Finland has revealed
two genes associated
with violent crime.

Those with the genes
were 13 times more
likely to have a history
of repeated violent ...

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