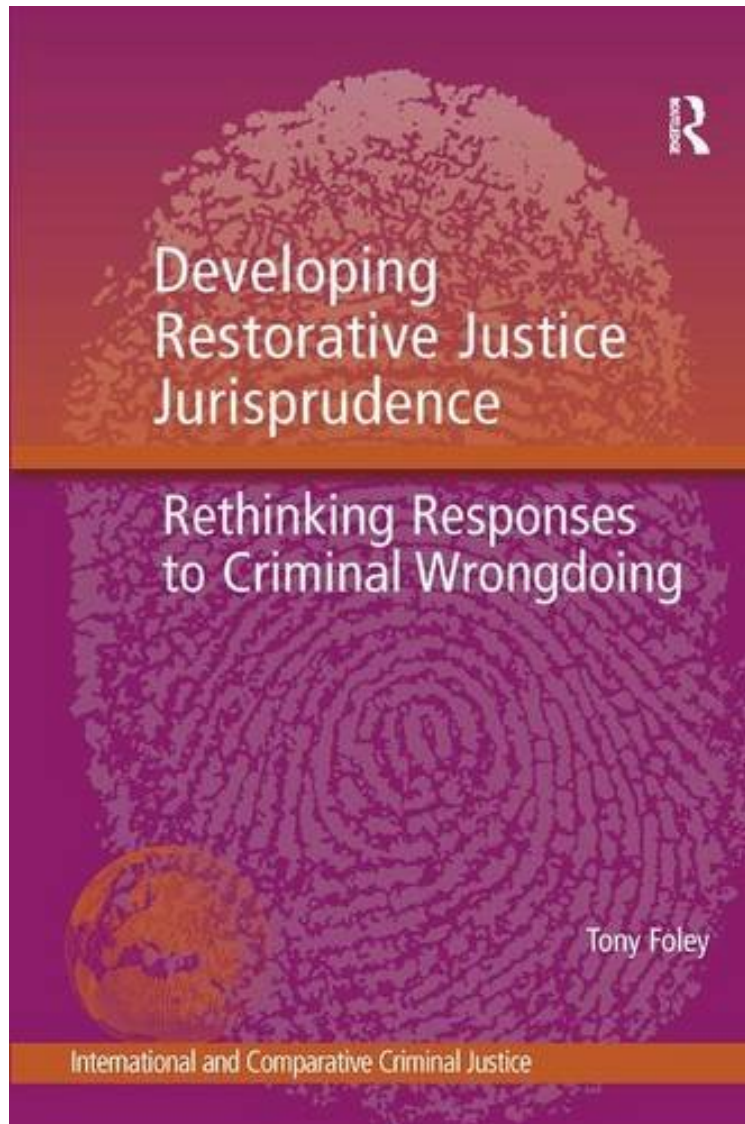


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## Developing Restorative Justice Jurisprudence: Rethinking Responses to Criminal Wrongdoing (International and Comparative Criminal Justice)

*Tony Foley*

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## Wrongdoing (International and Comparative Criminal Justice):

What are the requirements for a just response to criminal wrongdoing? Drawing on comparative and empirical analysis of existing models of global practice, this book offers an approach aimed at restricting the current limitations of criminal justice process and addressing the current deficiencies. Putting restoration squarely alongside other aims of justice responses, the author argues that only when restorative questions are taken into account can institutional responses be truly said to be just. Using the three primary jurisdictions of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, the book presents the leading examples of restorative justice practices incorporated in mainstream criminal justice systems from around the world. In conclusion, the work provides a fresh insight into how today's criminal law might develop in order to bring restoration directly into the mix for tomorrow. This book will be of interest to undergraduates, postgraduate researchers and lecturers, as well as lawyers who work in the field of criminal law, criminologists, social scientists and philosophers interested in ideas of wrongdoing and criminal justice responses to criminal offending.

'This is a welcome addition to restorative justice literature. Tony Foley joins those who argue that restorative and retributive justice can and should be integrated. He proposes jurisprudential and systemic changes that would move criminal justice closer to such a joint purpose. His "minimalist approach" deserves careful consideration - and adoption.' Daniel W. Van Ness, Prison Fellowship International, USA 'A thoughtful and distinctive approach to transforming criminal law jurisprudence. Tony Foley identifies deficiencies in both restorative and criminal justice and then seeks to forge a provocative new amalgam. This is a book serious criminal law scholars must read.' John Braithwaite, The Australian National University, Australia About the Author Tony Foley is Associate Professor in the Australian National University College of Law. His research interests focus on the operation of the legal system, its limitations and possibilities. These interests are diverse, including institutional responses to criminal wrongdoing; restorative justice and juvenile justice; ethical practice in lawyers; and the work of court interpreters. His perspectives are similarly diverse - as a legal academic teaching and researching in clinical legal practice and the legal profession; as a lawyer practising in criminal law and as a tribunal member adjudicating environmental administrative disputes.