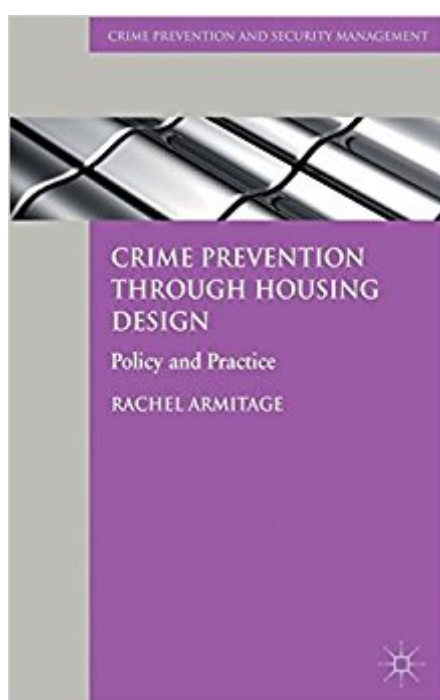The book was found

Crime Prevention Through Housing Design: Policy And Practice (Crime Prevention And Security Management)

Synopsis

This book presents a comprehensive review of the impact of residential design on crime focusing upon research, policy and practice both in the UK and internationally, appealing to both academics and practitioners within the fields of crime prevention, urban planning and architecture.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Crime Prevention through Housing Design: Policy and Practice clearly contributes to advancing our understanding of the nature of the relationship between the urban environment and crime. The author recognizes that the field of crime prevention by housing design has been often misunderstood, and been treated as being theoretically shallow, as the less sexy part ofcriminology (in the author's own words), but Armitage rises to these challenges with great skill in this accomplished and relevant book. [It] is definitely a must-read for anyone who has a theoretical and practical interest in the importance of the urban environment on crime causation." - Criminal Law and Criminal Justice "This book is essential reading for anyone concerned with crime and disorder in the built environment. It combines an encyclopaedic knowledge of relevant research with clear advice to practitioners and policy-makers. Planners and politicians whose decisions shape our towns and cities must heed Rachel Armitage's sensible and well-founded recommendations about simple ways to make us all safer." - Ken Pease, Visiting Professor of Crime Science, UCL, UK "This book is a globally-significant milestone in the discipline which deftly synthesises this complex field

for researchers and advanced practitioners alike; presents, and substantially adds to, over a decade of the author's own top-quality applied empirical research on crime, crime prevention practice and policy that impacts on the daily life of all of us; and provides a launch platform for further studies that is simultaneously sturdy and stimulating." - Paul Ekblom, Central Saint Martins, University of the Arts London, UK

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