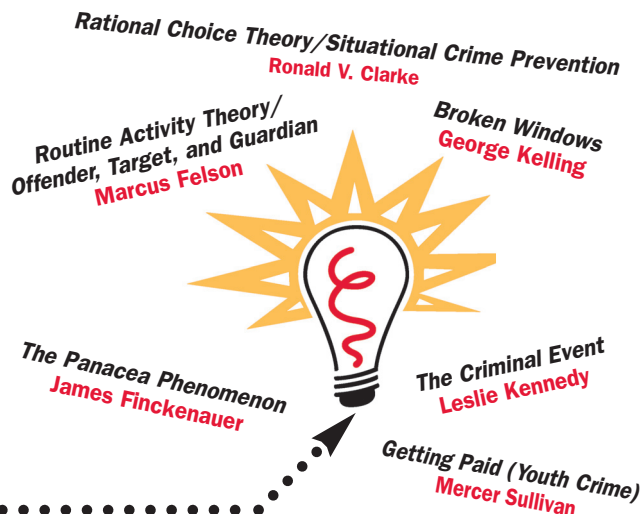


### Original Concepts Shape Rutgers' Future

Since its founding the **School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University** has been an innovator in theory development, and much of that theory has spawned practical applications.

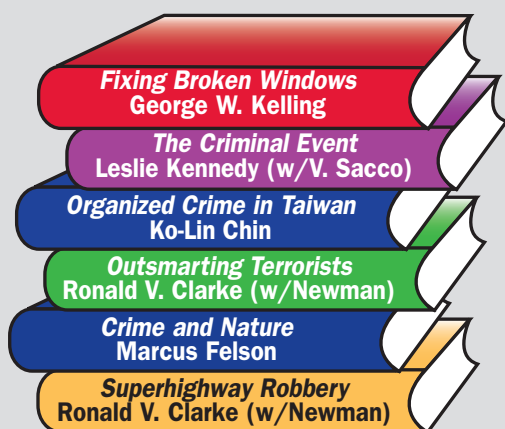
Rutgers faculty are *personally* associated with several seminal concepts dealing with crime, justice, and crime prevention. These contributions go *beyond* one nation, one set of publications, or one period of scholarly history, and retain currency *long after* original publication.

**Academics, practitioners, and the larger worlds use these contributions and have cited them by the tens of thousands** .....

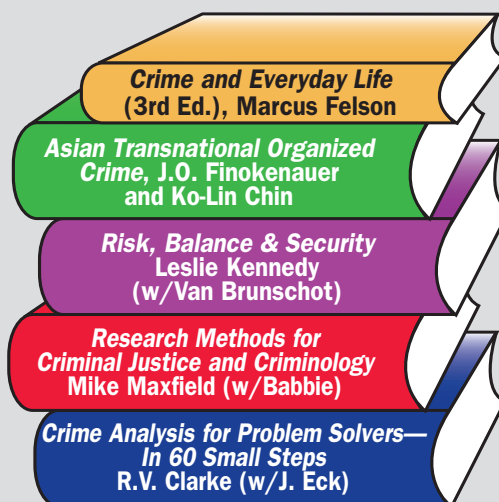


**In addition, past Rutgers faculty such as Adler, Clear, Gottfredson, Mueller, von Hirsch, Weisburd have originated, or promulgated and advanced these key concepts (sometimes in conjunction with other scholars):**

- Uniform international standards for the reform and administration of juvenile justice
- Criminological Prediction
- Uniform international standards for the humane treatment of prisoners
- Parole Guidelines
- Sentencing Guidelines
- Theory of Just Deserts
- Women in Crime
- Diffusion of Benefits
- Hotspots



Recent books by faculty carry forth the Rutgers tradition, and many have been translated into such languages as Chinese, Finnish, German, Italian, Japanese, Estonian, Portuguese, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, and Turkish.



The value of these contributions, made over many years, is that they continue to shape current research and policy. They are also part of our future, and help frame future teaching and research. Our School is forward looking, and this is a powerful base upon which we will build the next generation of Criminology.