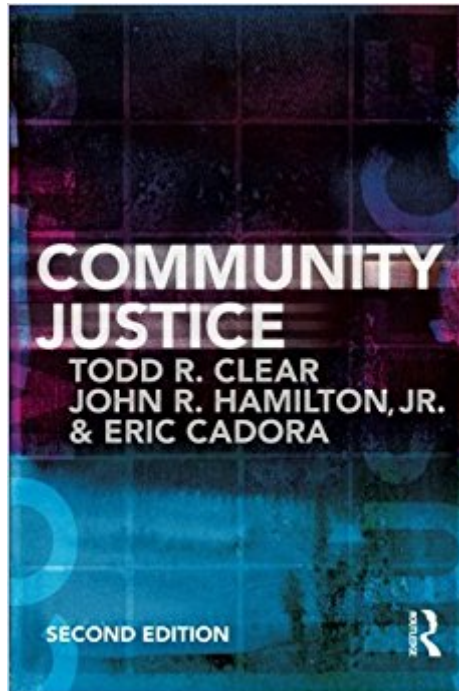




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I got this book as a college requirement and the theories posted in here make sense. Really makes you think about community policing and it was a good, interesting read.

Great textbook discussing the distinction of Community Justice vs. other theories of justice

Good book.

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