

Discretionary Justice By Kenneth Culp Davis

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Discretion became a central, rather than a peripheral, concern to Davis during the 1960's, and Discretionary Justice was a major product of the broadening of his insights and inquiries. His objective shifted from a predominant effort to codify the law of the past and admonish judges about the law of the future to an emphasis

Police Discretion, KENNETH CULP DAVIS. West Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn., 1975. Pp. xii, 176. \$4.45. Henry J. Friendly This little book is a sequel to Professor Davis's pioneering essay, Discretionary Justice-A Preliminary Inquiry (1969). It is a study of "selective enforcement" of the criminal law by the Chicago po-

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1 KENNETH CULP DAVIS, DISCRETIONARY JUSTICE (1969). 2 Professor of Law, Georgia State University College of Law. Visiting Professor of Law, The George Washington University Law School, fall 2003. John S. Stone Visiting Endowed Chairholder, University of Alabama School of ...

Probably one of the most cited definitions of “discretion” is that offered by Kenneth Culp Davis: A public officer has discretion whenever the effective limits on his power leave him [or her] free to make a choice among possible courses of action or inaction.¹¹

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Professor McGee reviews Discretionary Justice: A Preliminary Inquiry, by Kenneth Culp Davis. Davis, suggesting both that we are a government of men as much as of laws and that discretion

begins where law ends, sets out to determine how much unnecessary discretionary power can be contracted and how necessary discretionary power can be both confined and structured

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quality of justice for the aliens in the Santos and Jarecha cases may be inferior to the quality of justice for the businesses in the Crowther and Greater Boston cases?"). 2. See In Memoriam: Kenneth Culp Davis, 29 ADMIN. & REG. L. NEWS, Fall 2003, at 2 (an obituary that includes biographical information as well as colleagues' perceptions).

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6/3/2016 · 25 discretionary release framework. 9 See Kenneth Culp Davis, Discretionary Justice: A Preliminary Inquiry (1971), at 133 (“the performance of the Parole Board seems on the whole about as low in quality as anything I have seen in the federal government”).

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