

**THE OTHER SIDE OF CRIMINOLOGY: AN INVERSION  
OF THE CONCEPT OF CRIME**

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with regards to current criminological thinking.<sup>1</sup> My first port of call will concern the central notion of a transition from an inclusive to an exclusive society and the associated binary notion of a criminal justice system and other institutions of social control as exclusionary agents which starts the other side of the turnpike.

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