Conflict and Consensus in the Designation of Deviance


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**Abstract**

This paper identifies theoretical and empirical problems in a conflict perspective on crime and deviance. We then propose an alternative
apposition of consensus and conflict viewpoints. This new approach is
grounded in empirical definitions of the conditions under which consensus
and conflict can be said to exist, and is used to generate propositions about
attitudes toward empirically identified “consensus” and “conflict crimes.”
The support found for these propositions encourages a shift from regarding
attitudes toward deviance as simple instruments of coercion, to a view in
which these attitudes are accorded a wider significance in the combined
processes of deviance definition, status allocation and, eventually, the
cooptic maintenance of political authority.

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