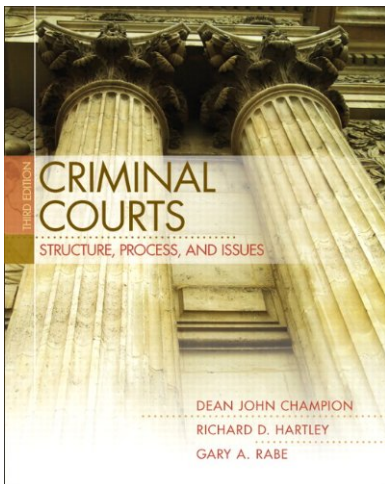


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This is followed by the court process and then the corrections system, if needed. Structure and Components. To better examine the structure of American criminal justice, a more detailed look at each of the three primary components becomes necessary. The main components of the criminal justice system include law enforcement, courts, and corrections. The criminal justice process begins when someone commits a crime. Law enforcement officers on patrol can witness a crime directly or be dispatched to respond to a witness's call about a potential crime. When officers arrive on the scene, the second step involves filing a crime report, which includes logging information about the time, location, and details of the incident by speaking with witnesses and/or victims. Only RUB 220.84/month. Criminal Courts: Structures, Process, and Issues. STUDY. Flashcards. It is a process by which a potential juror's unbiased nature is determined and weighed in order for them to serve. What is the relevant case law that has shaped our current constitutional requirement on jury size? *Ballew v. Georgia*, along with many other cases leading up to that point, is the current constitutional requirement on jury size.

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