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Propositions relating to the dissertation

DETECTION DETENTION, DEPORTATION

Criminal justice and migration control through the lens of crimmigration

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- 1 Criminologists are in a strong position to study contemporary forms of border and migration control. This should encompass both critical scholarship and empirical enquiries, ideally combined.
- 2 Crimmigration is often inevitable and sometimes even desirable.
- 3 Penologists need to take into account the role of nationality and citizenship when studying punishment.
- 4 As globalisation and migration pose new challenges to contemporary criminal justice systems, criminologists need to adapt to these new realities. In particular, there is a need to be more flexible in terms of locations and methods of empirical research.
- 5 The term crimmigration is becoming a victim of its own success.
- 6 Pro-active and selective forms of border policing, combined with high levels of discretionary freedom, inevitably lead to ethnic or racial profiling.
- 7 The adoption of migration control aims by the criminal justice system increases the number of outsiders and reduces their legal rights.
- 8 Social group status and sense of belonging are important explainers for how someone experiences and responds to being subjected to border control.
- 9 The Schengen area *did* get rid of its internal borders.
- 10 Revoking the right to stay of long-term residents following a criminal conviction is an inefficient way of improving security.
- 11 Neither the British nor the Australian accent is intelligible to the untrained ear.
- 12 Ter Apel deserves a train station.