## A BIBLIOGRAPHY ON PLEA BARGAINING

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This bibliography is an extensive, though not exhaustive, collection of studies relating to plea bargaining. It represents, in large measure, the sources used by the authors of the articles in this issue and has, thereby, idiosyncratic depth rather than comprehensive breadth. The reader should use this bibliography to pursue interests quickened by the foregoing research; it is not a simple checklist of publications. In addition to collecting the authors' sources, I have attempted to gather references from different research traditions: in particular, the "administrative reform" tradition, characteristic of the crime surveys that appeared in the 1920s and 1930s; the "due process" tradition that has dominated legal analyses; and the comparatively recent "organizational" tradition. Regarding the latter, I have also included a selection of basic sources on organization theory that proved helpful in my own research on plea bargaining as an organizational phenomenon. If two or more articles from an edited collection were noteworthy, I listed the edited work alone. Further, if an author's earlier works have been strictly incorporated into a later publication, I noted only the latter.

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