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Putting Boeing's \$50 Million Compensation to 737 MAX Crash Victims' Families into Perspective. Aircraft / September 25, 2019. September 26, 2019. / By Keishi Nukina. It seems like every blog and news outlet reported about Boeing's opening of a \$50 million over the last day or

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two. However, I haven't seen any of those articles putting that number - and the roughly \$145,000 per victim's family - into perspective.

"Money is the answer to everything," according to Ecclesiastes (10:19) in the Old Testament. Seeing how many victims of crime try to claim financial compensation from their offenders, and how the American government awarded millions of dollars to the victims of the 9/11 attacks, one might expect financial reparation to be a definitive answer in case of crime. But is it really? This book examines the topic of victim compensation. Some chapters are primarily theoretical, others mainly empirical, yet, above all, they are the representation of the author's curiosity about, and fascination with, the topic of victim compensation. By offering the victim's perspective, the book contributes to a better understanding of how financial reparation affects those who suffer due to the intentional acts of others.

Justice for Victims brings together the world's leading scholars in the fields of study surrounding victimization in a pioneering international collection. This book focuses on the current study of victims of crime, combining both legal and social-scientific perspectives, articulating both in new directions and questioning whether victims really do have more rights in our modern world. This book offers an interdisciplinary approach, covering large-scale (political) victimization, terrorist victimization, sexual victimization and routine victimization. Split into three sections, this book provides in-depth coverage of: victims' rights, transitional justice and victims' perspectives, and trauma, resilience and justice. Victims' rights are conceptualised in the human rights framework and discussed in relation to supranational, international and regional policies. The transitional justice section covers victims of war from those caught between peace and justice, as well as post-conflict justice. The final section focuses on post-traumatic stress, connecting psychological and anthropological perceptions in analysing collective violence, mass victimization and trauma. This book addresses challenging and new issues in the field of victimology and the study of transitional and restorative justice. As such, it will be of interest to researchers, practitioners and students interested in the fields of victimology, transitional justice, restorative justice and trauma work.

After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Justice Dept.'s Office for Victims of Crime awarded crisis response grants and

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subsequent appropriated funding to a number of state Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) administrator agencies to provide a broad range of services to victims of the attacks. At a meeting from Dec. 7&8, 2003, those grantees had an opportunity to describe their experiences and the lessons they learned as they mobilized to meet the demand for victim assistance and compensation after 9/11. This report reflects the frontline perspective on victim assistance services by these state VOCA administrator agencies and offers lessons learned to state, federal, and private decisionmakers for organizing effective responses.

This important new book on criminology is a major attempt to evaluate actual victim compensation programs as well as their political and economic contexts, through the eyes of the victims themselves. Elias traces the experiences of violent-crime victims throughout the entire criminal justice process, comparing New York's and New Jersey's victim compensation programs. He shows how programs differ when compensation is viewed essentially as welfare and when it is viewed as a right. The study uses extensive interviews with officials and with violent crime victims. The study indicates victim compensation programs largely fail to achieve their stated goals of improving attitudes toward the criminal-justice system and the government. The programs produce poor attitudes toward government and criminal justice.

A collection of essays dedicated to the memory of Prof. Frederic McClintock.

Compensation funds are used in vastly different ways across jurisdictions and legal traditions. They are an alternative to traditional tort, insurance and social security structures, and change or eliminate ordinary liability rules for certain classes of victims. Compensation funds have been established to solve liability problems in the domains of traffic accidents, financial deposits, crime victim redress, industrial and environmental damage, natural disasters and healthcare damage. They are popular with lawmakers, but their undefined nature (and sometimes incoherent status) raises important legal questions that have not yet been fully answered.00The way that compensation funds have developed in different jurisdictions has not always been consistent with the rest of the legal system within that jurisdiction. The contributions in this book consider the way in which these funds have been used in Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, and the United Kingdom. Focusing on their functions, purpose, funding and quantum of compensation, new conclusions are drawn on the objectives of compensation funds and how they differ from insurance and social security.