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We don't have this book yet. You can add it to our Lending Library with a $148.68 tax deductible donation. Learn More. An edition of Vulnerable adult and child witnesses (2007). Vulnerable Adult and Child Witnesses (Blackstone's Practical Policing Series), by Kevin Smith, Steve Tilney. 0 Ratings. (4) considered children witnesses as a class of witness less reliable than adults3, (5) considered female complainants of sexual offences less reliable than other complainants of other offenses4, (6) tested the credibility of children based on lay adult expectation based on adult witness standards, (7) prohibited previous (out of court) statements made by the child to be considered by the trier of factÂ In 1997, Victim Services Division produced a report, Children and other Vulnerable Witnesses A Guidebook on Court Design. Work is currently proceeding to implement some of the recommendations of this report, including the funding of 20 court locations to enable childrenÂ’s testimony to be provided through closed circuit TV and videotape. As defined in the psychology, sociology, social work and legal fields, a vulnerable adult, or an adult at risk, is a person over the age of 18 who is unable to take care of themselves. It can also refer to one who is unable to protect themselves against significant harm or exploitation. It is important to note that this does not necessarily mean that the adult lacks competency. To be classed as vulnerable, the adult's circumstances must be unable to be altered or improved by the adult's own individual very young children do not have the ability to lay down memory comparable with adults. Youth Justice and Criminal Evidence Act 1999 (ss.23-30). made important changes as it provides for VW - brought in changes such as video recording evidence, the use of screens, provision to clear public gallery and the removal of wigs and gowns by judges. R v Cox. vulnerable adult - if cannot understand, help is allowed - intermediary should be appointed to assist. deaf defendants.Â - withholding witnesses name and address and no evidence of it on any papers - use of a pseudonym - not to be asked questions that could allude to identity - can be screened, but not from the judge and jury - witnesses voice can be distorted. all found in Coroners and Justice Act 2009 86(2)(a)-(e). Â€œ providing children and vulnerable adults with appropriate safety and protection whilst in the care of GVI Â€œ allow and helping all staff and volunteers to make informed and confident responses to specific child and vulnerable adults protection issues. GVI has a responsibility to ensure to make provision for children, young people and vulnerable adults and must ensure that: Â€œ the welfare of the child, young person or vulnerable adult is paramount Â€œ all children and vulnerable