

There are several annoyances. All the tables are in an appendix. There are several misspellings and typos (turnnover, p. 8; pesonalized, p. 60; imediate, p. 79; etc.) and incorrect references—Fishel is Fischel; Wilensky is Wilonsky; Kovenock is Kovenoc; Musolf becomes Muloff.

Despite the limitations noted, the book is an important one. Fox and Hammond have provided an up-to-date, in-depth description of the professional staffs in Congress. These staffs have grown considerably in recent years; some would argue that they have become a force almost as powerful as the elected Congress. The authors have contributed to increased understanding of the legislative process and shed light on the roles and impact of the professional staff. Further research is necessary before we can determine what difference these staffs have made, but it will have to speak to the agenda generated by this work.

ALAN P. BALUTIS

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Policing a Free Society. By Herman Goldstein. (Cambridge, Mass.: Ballinger Publishing Company, 1977. Pp. xi + 371. \$16.50, cloth; \$7.95, paper.)

Rare is the book which presents both a balanced assessment of developments in a field and a comprehensive new framework for understanding that field. Herman Goldstein has achieved both for police in America. His thorough examination of fundamental issues begins with the observation that "police, by the very nature of their function, are an anomaly in a free society. They are invested with a great deal of authority under a system of government in which authority is reluctantly granted, and when granted, sharply curtailed" (p. 1). Goldstein shows that the nature of police tasks requires that this authority be exercised by individuals at the operating level. Further, police authority is ambiguous and surrounded by a jumble of contradictory expectations. Statutes usually require police to enforce all the laws all the time, yet the public will not tolerate full enforcement of many laws. The public holds police responsible for preventing crime, yet police have no influence on the social factors which promote the many varieties of unlawful behavior. The book elucidates these and myriad similarly complex discrepancies. The question guiding this work is: how can policing be restructured so that police power more adequately serves the public good as defined by constitutional safeguards and democratic processes?

Chapter by chapter Goldstein builds the framework that provides answers. He analyzes in the first four chapters what police actually do and sympathetically explains their problems in doing it. A pervasive problem is that the present structuring of the job requires duplicity. The next four chapters weigh the issues of power—the structuring of discretion, the political direction of police, the control of police misbehavior, and the handling of corruption. The last four chapters not only explain the minimal impact of recent attempts to improve police organization through developing leadership, upgrading personnel and increasing education, but also suggest realistic alternatives.

Goldstein brings to his task the mature reflections of 20 years' experience with police. His perspective is that of an administrator steeped in constitutional law and conversant with social science research. He suffers no illusions concerning the entrenched nature of police abuses and the difficulty of police reform, having worked four years in the Chicago police department as right hand to the most influential police manager of the mid-century, O. W. Wilson. Since 1965 he has served at the University of Wisconsin law school.

Goldstein discourses fluently upon the whole literature of police, the uneven nature of current practices, and relevant court decisions. The prolific citations to empirical studies, primary documents, and reflective essays provide a comprehensive summation of the literature of the police field.

The book is socratic; reasoned argument carefully examines the complexities of each issue and then leads inexorably to conclusions that refute prevailing opinion. The doctrines which Goldstein destroys are those derived from the major police reformers of this century: that crime is the paramount responsibility of the police, that organizational upgrading is a sufficient goal for reform, and that police power can be properly controlled through a centralized structure that is insulated from politics.

The new framework by which Goldstein addresses the enduring problems of policing rests on a view of police as an agency of municipal government housing a multitude of functions. In listing the appropriate objectives, he draws upon the American Bar Association standards adopted in 1973, of which he was the original draftsman. They are: to prevent and control conduct threatening to life and property, to aid individuals in danger; to protect constitutional rights; to facilitate traffic; to assist those who cannot care for themselves; to resolve conflict; to identify incipient problems;

Policing A Free Society

Craig Paterson, Ed Pollock



Policing A Free Society:

Policing a Free Society Herman Goldstein, 1977 **The Police in a Free Society** Todd Douglas, 2017-09-15 An unprecedented look at the evolution of American police from filling their intended role as peacekeepers and guardians of citizen rights to calling themselves and acting primarily as law enforcement officers As accusations of police misconduct and racial bias increasingly dominate the media *The Police in a Free Society* Safeguarding Rights While Enforcing the Law takes an unflinching look at the police the communities they serve and the politicians who direct them Author Todd Douglas a veteran state police commander exposes the occurrences of police misconduct and incompetence as well as incidences of charlatans who intentionally inflame racial tensions with the police for their own political or financial gain Readers will better understand what police officers must deal with on a daily basis grasp the role of lawmakers in keeping faith with the public and appreciate the tremendous challenges that police leaders face in attempting to reverse recent trends and shore up public confidence in police officers This is a rare glimpse into the often ugly reality of what happens on America's streets with insights gained from the perspective of the cop and suspect alike Law Enforcement in a Free Society , Zero Tolerance Policing Maurice Punch, 2007-11-28 AGREED WITH AUTHOR What is policing about and who defines it This report examines these key issues by exploring the notion of zero tolerance and its application in different settings Following its introduction in New York and the seemingly dramatic reduction in crime zero tolerance policing was taken up in a number of other countries including the UK and the Netherlands This report examines that process It argues that this policy was in fact nothing more than a return to old style crime control policing While it did foster the swift analysis of crime patterns and more assertive policing of public places it could lean towards repression and demonising of certain groups Examining the negative responses of leading police officers and the policy's debatable impact on crime the author concludes that zero tolerance in the UK and the Netherlands was more of a populist political and media creation than a coherent policy This report is far more than an authoritative analysis of zero tolerance It is a valuable source for entering the debate about the big picture in policing that many stakeholders now wish to see The approachable style of Zero tolerance policing makes it ideal for students academics police practitioners and the lay reader to enter that debate Maurice Punch is Visiting Professor at the Mannheim Centre for Criminology London School of Economics and Political Science and also teaches on criminological programmes at King's College London He has worked at universities in the UK US and the Netherlands and has published widely on corporate crime and police corruption *The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society* United States. President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, 1967 This report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice established by President Lyndon Johnson on July 23 1965 addresses the causes of crime and delinquency and recommends how to prevent crime and delinquency and improve law enforcement and the administration of criminal justice In developing its findings and recommendations the Commission held three national conferences conducted

five national surveys held hundreds of meetings and interviewed tens of thousands of individuals. Separate chapters of this report discuss crime in America, juvenile delinquency, the police, the courts, corrections, organized crime, narcotics, and drug abuse, drunkenness, offenses, gun control, science and technology, and research as an instrument for reform. Significant data were generated by the Commission's National Survey of Criminal Victims, the first of its kind conducted on such a scope. The survey found that not only do Americans experience far more crime than they report to the police, but they talk about crime, and the reports of crime engender such fear among citizens that the basic quality of life of many Americans has eroded. The core conclusion of the Commission, however, is that a significant reduction in crime can be achieved if the Commission's recommendations, some 200, are implemented. The recommendations call for a cooperative attack on crime by the Federal Government, the States, the counties, the cities, civic organizations, religious institutions, business groups, and individual citizens. They propose basic changes in the operations of police, schools, prosecutors, employment agencies, defenders, social workers, prisons, housing authorities, and probation and parole officers.

The Encyclopedia of Police Science William G. Bailey, 1995. The first edition, 1989, is cited in ARBA, 1990, and the Supplement to Sheehy. A reference that contains signed alphabetical entries which examine all major aspects of American policing and police science, including history, current practices, new initiatives, social pressures, and political factors. The second edition considerably expands its scope with 70 new entries and revisions and updates of others. In this edition, greater emphasis is placed on the coverage of drug abuse, suppression, new types of crime, federal mandates for action, and international developments that affect American police. Annotation copyright Book News Inc., Portland, OR.

Community Policing Michael Palmiotto, 2011-02-01. This textbook discusses the role of community-oriented policing, including the police image, public expectations, ethics in law enforcement, community wellness, civilian review boards, and what the community can do to help decrease crime rates. In addition, the author covers basic interpersonal skills and how these might vary according to the race, sex, age, and socioeconomic group with which the officer is interacting. Finally, students learn how to initiate new programs in a community from the planning process and community involvement to dealing with management and evaluating program success.

Police in America Steven G. Brandl, 2017-01-25. *Police in America* provides students with a comprehensive and realistic introduction to modern policing in our society. Utilizing real-world examples grounded in evidence-based research, this easy-to-read conversational text helps students think critically about the many misconceptions of police work and understand best practices in everyday policing. Respected scholar and author Steven G. Brandl draws from his experience in law enforcement to emphasize the positive aspects of policing without sugar-coating the controversies of police work. Brandl tackles important topics that center on one question: What is good policing? This includes discussions of discretion, police use of force, and tough ethical and moral dilemmas, giving students a deeper look into the complex issues of policing to help them think more broadly about its impact on society. Students will walk away from this text with a well-developed understanding of the complex role of police in our

society an appreciation of the challenges of policing and an ability to differentiate fact from fiction relating to law enforcement **Policing and Criminology** Craig Paterson, Ed Pollock, 2011-07-28 A concise and up to date introduction to criminology for those undertaking degrees and foundation degrees in policing police studies and related subjects It provides an introduction to criminological perspectives on the development of the police service over the last 200 years alongside an overview of contemporary themes Key topics include the changing role of policing police governance and accountability policing philosophies and strategies and the globalisation of policing The book also examines the role criminology has played in the modernisation agenda and police reform the shift to evidence led policing and the relationship between criminological theory and police practice Measuring what Matters Robert H. Langworthy, 1999

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