

POLICING THE SOUTHERN CITY

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Policing the Southern City Dennis Charles Rousey, 1996 In this first book length study of the police in a nineteenth century southern city Dennis C Rousey demonstrates that the distinction of introducing the first major reform of the traditional colonial police system belongs not to any of the large northeastern cities in the mid 1800s as is generally understood but to Deep South cities of a much earlier period As early as the late 1700s Rousey argues southern cities including New Orleans developed military style municipal police forces to deal with their large concentrations of slaves making the southern concept of the role of police markedly different from that of the North whose forces at the time consisted mainly of unarmed constables and night watchmen Rousey's examination reveals a great deal about the city itself its complex ethnic and racial traditions its fluctuating economy its politics and its judicial organization and standards A wealth of comparative data from Charleston Savannah and Mobile places the New Orleans police force within the context of law enforcement systems of this period throughout the Deep South *A Short History of Police and Policing* Clive Emsley, 2021-02-25 The police are constantly under scrutiny They are criticized for failings praised for successes and hailed as heroes for their sacrifices Starting from the premise that every society has norms and ways of dealing with transgressors *A Short History of Police and Policing* traces the evolution of the multiple forms of policing that existed in the past It examines the historical development of the various bodies individuals and officials who carried these out in different societies in Europe and European colonies but also with reference to countries such as ancient Egypt China and the USA By demonstrating that policing was never the exclusive dominion of the police and that the institution of the police as we know it today is a relatively recent creation Professor Emsley explores the idea and reality of policing and shows how an institution we now call the police came to be virtually universal in our modern world **An Introduction to American Policing** Dennis J. Stevens, 2017-05-08 *An Introduction to American Policing* Second Edition connects the US criminal justice system criminology and law enforcement knowledge to the progress of the police community It is the perfect resource for a Police Science course *Tearing Down the Lost Cause* James Gill, Howard Hunter, 2021-05-26 In *Tearing Down the Lost Cause* The Removal of New Orleans's Confederate Statues James Gill and Howard Hunter examine New Orleans's complicated relationship with the history of the Confederacy pre and post Civil War The authors open and close their manuscript with the dramatic removal of the city's Confederate statues On the eve of the Civil War New Orleans was far more cosmopolitan than Southern with its sizable population of immigrants Northern born businessmen and white and Black Creoles Ambivalent about secession and war the city bore divided loyalties between the Confederacy and the Union However by 1880 New Orleans rivaled Richmond as a bastion of the Lost Cause After Appomattox a significant number of Confederate veterans moved into the city giving elites the backing to form a Confederate civic culture While it's fair to say that the three Confederate monuments and the white supremacist Liberty Monument all came out of this dangerous nostalgia the authors

argue that each monument embodies its own story and mirrors the city and the times The Lee monument expressed the bereavement of veterans and a desire to reconcile with the North though strictly on their own terms The Davis monument articulated the will of the Ladies Confederate Memorial Association to solidify the Lost Cause and Southern patriotism The Beauregard Monument honored a local hero but also symbolized the waning of French New Orleans and rising Americanization The Liberty Monument throughout its history represented white supremacy and the cruel hypocrisy of celebrating a past that never existed While the book is a narrative of the rise and fall of the four monuments it is also about a city engaging history Gill and Hunter contextualize these statues rather than polarize interviewing people who are on both sides including citizens academics public intellectuals and former mayor Mitch Landrieu Using the statues as a lens the authors construct a compelling narrative that provides a larger cultural history of the city

Remembering the Memphis Massacre Beverly Greene Bond, Susan Eva O'Donovan, 2020-03-01 On May 1 1866 a minor exchange between white Memphis city police and a group of black Union soldiers quickly escalated into murder and mayhem Changes wrought by the Civil War and African American emancipation sent long standing racial economic cultural class and gender tensions rocketing to new heights For three days a mob of white men roamed through South Memphis leaving a trail of blood rubble and terror in their wake By May 3 at least forty six African American men women and children and two white men lay dead An unknown number of black people had been driven out of the city Every African American church and schoolhouse lay in ruins homes and businesses burglarized and burned and at least five women had been raped As a federal military commander noted in the days following what was called the riot was in reality a massacre of extended proportions It was also a massacre whose effects spread far beyond Memphis Tennessee As the essays in this collection reveal the massacre at Memphis changed the trajectory of the post Civil War nation Led by recently freed slaves who refused to be cowed and federal officials who took their concerns seriously the national response to the horror that ripped through the city in May 1866 helped to shape the nation we know today *Remembering the Memphis Massacre* brings this pivotal moment and its players long hidden from all but specialists in the field to a public that continues to feel the effects of those three days and the history that made them possible

A Right to Bear Arms? Jennifer Tucker, Barton C. Hacker, Margaret Vining, 2019-08-20 This collection of essays explores the way history itself has become a contested element within the national legal debate about firearms The debate over the Second Amendment has unveiled new and useful information about the history of guns and their possession and meaning in the United States of America History itself has become contested ground in the debate about firearms and in the interpretation of the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Specifically this collection of essays gives special attention to the important and often overlooked dimension of the applications of history in the law These essays illustrate the complexity of the firearms debate the relation between law and behavior and the role that historical knowledge plays in contemporary debates over law and policy Wide ranging and stimulating *The Right to Bear Arms* is bound to

captivate both historians and casual readers alike **The Prohibition Era and Policing** Wesley M. Oliver, 2018-04-20

Legal precedents created during Prohibition have lingered leaving search and seizure law much better defined than limits on police use of force interrogation practices or eyewitness identification protocols An unlawful trunk search is thus guarded against more thoroughly than an unnecessary shooting or a wrongful conviction Intrusive searches for alcohol during Prohibition destroyed middle class Americans faith in police and ushered in a new basis for controlling police conduct State courts in the 1920s began to exclude perfectly reliable evidence obtained in an illegal search Then as Prohibition drew to a close a presidential commission awakened the public to torture in interrogation rooms prompting courts to exclude coerced confessions irrespective of whether the technique had produced a reliable statement Prohibition's scheme lingered long past the Roaring 20s Racial tensions and police brutality were bigger concerns in the 1960s than illegal searches yet when the Supreme Court imposed limits on officers conduct in 1961 searches alone were regulated Interrogation law during the 1960s fundamentally reshaped by the Miranda ruling ensured that suspects who invoked their rights would not be subject to coercive tactics but did nothing to ensure reliable confessions by those who were questioned Explicitly recognizing that its decisions excluding evidence had not been well received the Court in the 1970s refused to exclude identifications merely because they were made in suggestive lineups Perhaps a larger project awaits refocusing our rules of criminal procedure on those concerns from which Prohibition distracted us conviction accuracy and the use of force by police *The Governor's Hounds* Barry A. Crouch, Donaly E. Brice, 2011-12-15 In the tumultuous years following the Civil War violence and lawlessness plagued the state of Texas often overwhelming the ability of local law enforcement to maintain order In response Reconstruction era governor Edmund J Davis created a statewide police force that could be mobilized whenever and wherever local authorities were unable or unwilling to control lawlessness During its three years 1870-1873 of existence however the Texas State Police was reviled as an arm of the Radical Republican party and widely condemned for being oppressive arrogant staffed with criminals and African Americans and expensive to maintain as well as for enforcing the new and unpopular laws that protected the rights of freed slaves Drawing extensively on the wealth of previously untouched records in the Texas State Archives as well as other contemporary sources Barry A Crouch and Donaly E Brice here offer the first major objective assessment of the Texas State Police and its role in maintaining law and order in Reconstruction Texas Examining the activities of the force throughout its tenure and across the state the authors find that the Texas State Police actually did much to solve the problem of violence in a largely lawless state While acknowledging that much of the criticism the agency received was merited the authors make a convincing case that the state police performed many of the same duties that the Texas Rangers later assumed and fulfilled the same need for a mobile statewide law enforcement agency **The Irish in the South, 1815-1877** David T. Gleeson, 2002-11-25 The only comprehensive study of Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century South this book makes a valuable contribution to the story of the Irish in America and to our

understanding of southern culture The Irish who migrated to the Old South struggled to make a new home in a land where they were viewed as foreigners and were set apart by language high rates of illiteracy and their own self identification as temporary exiles from famine and British misrule They countered this isolation by creating vibrant tightly knit ethnic communities in the cities and towns across the South where they found work usually menial jobs Finding strength in their communities Irish immigrants developed the confidence to raise their voices in the public arena forcing native southerners to recognize and accept them first politically then socially The Irish integrated into southern society without abandoning their ethnic identity They displayed their loyalty by fighting for the Confederacy during the Civil War and in particular by opposing the Radical Reconstruction that followed By 1877 they were a unique part of the Solid South Unlike the Irish in other parts of the United States the Irish in the South had to fit into a regional culture as well as American culture in general By following their attempts to become southerners we learn much about the unique experience of ethnicity in the American South

Citizens Defending America Martin Alan Greenberg, 2010-06-15 Foreword by John B Wilt Colonel Retired U S Airforce Reserve Today concerns over homeland security have led thousands of Americans to volunteer for various citizen emergency response groups such as the Civil Air Patrol U S Coast Guard Auxiliary Community Emergency Response Teams fire units etc In **Citizens Defending America** Martin Greenberg focuses new attention on the subject of citizen volunteerism by chronicling the nature and purpose of volunteer police units authorized organizations of a public or private nature that work at deterring crime and or preventing terrorism for little or no monetary compensation in America since 1620 A number of these historical groups responsible for maintaining the civil order of the day slave patrols frontier posse suppression societies the American Protective League for example now seem controversial when viewed through a contemporary lens Greenberg uses the history of such groups to reflect upon the nation's past and to consider the possibilities for a safe and secure future He also emphasizes the role of young people in the fields of security and safety and stresses the need for more qualified trained volunteers to help cope with man made and natural disasters

Local Matters Christopher Waldrep, Donald G. Nieman, 2011-12-01 Much of the current reassessment of race culture and criminal justice in the nineteenth century South has been based on intensive community studies Drawing on previously untapped sources the nine original papers collected here represent some of the best new work on how racial justice can be shaped by the particulars of time and place Although each essay is anchored in the local several important larger themes emerge across the volume such as the importance of personality and place the movement of former slaves from the capriciousness of plantation justice to the theoretically more evenhanded processes of the courts and the increased presence of government in daily aspects of American life **Local Matters** cites a wide range of examples to support these themes One essay considers the case of a quasi free slave in Natchez Mississippi himself a slaveowner who was reined in by his master through the courts while another shows how federal aims were subverted during trials held in the aftermath of the 1876 race riots in Ellenton South Carolina Other topics covered

include the fear of black criminality as a motivation of Klan activity the career of Thomas Ruffin slaveowner and North Carolina Supreme Court Justice blacks and the ballot in Washington County Texas the overturned murder conviction of a North Carolina slave who had killed a white man the formation of a powerful white bloc in Vicksburg Mississippi agitation by black and white North Carolina women for greater protections from abusive white male elites and slaves crime and the common law in New Orleans Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of law and the fate of due process at different stages of a highly racialized society **Magistrates, Police and People** Donald Fyson, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2006-01-01 Based on extensive research in judicial and official sources Donald Fyson offers the first comprehensive study of the everyday workings of criminal justice in Quebec and Lower Canada Focusing on the justices of the peace and their police Fyson examines both the criminal justice system itself and the system in operation as experienced by those who participated in it Fyson contends that although the system was fundamentally biased its flexibility provided a source of power for ordinary citizens At the same time the system offered the colonial state and its elites a powerful though often faulty means of imposing their will on Quebec society This study will challenge many received historical interpretations providing new insight into criminal justice in early Quebec

Criminal Justice in the United States, 1789-1939

Elizabeth Dale, 2011-08-15 This book chronicles the development of criminal law in America from the beginning of the constitutional era 1789 through the rise of the New Deal order 1939 Elizabeth Dale discusses the changes in criminal law during that period tracing shifts in policing law the courts and punishment She also analyzes the role that popular justice lynch mobs vigilance committees law and order societies and community shunning played in the development of America's criminal justice system This book explores the relation between changes in America's criminal justice system and its constitutional order **The Sweetness of Life** Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05 American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery Pressing the Police and Policing the Press Scott Memmel, 2024-06-28 In the second half of 2020 and continuing into 2021 protests against racial injustice spread across the United States after the death of George Floyd while in the custody of Minneapolis Police Department officers Members of the press covered these demonstrations documenting what transpired and conveying the important messages involved In so doing the news media held law enforcement accountable through critical reporting on the actions of the police with police officers responding in part by intimidating journalists in the field using force and arrest this in the name of keeping the peace and protecting the public from further harm What transpired during this troubled time cast a bright light on the contemporary relationship between the press and police in the United States The relationship between these two fundamental institutions is however a long and complicated one dating back to colonial British North America In the mid 19th century 1830s 1850s both the press and the police began to take their modern forms and since then have

continued to develop routinely interacting with each other as journalists and police officers often found themselves responding to the same crimes and events At times members of both institutions managed to co exist or even cooperate and made efforts to help one another while at other times they butted heads to the point of conflict the professional boundaries between journalists and police officers seemingly blurred As both the press and the police have fallen under deep scrutiny in more modern times the present moment marks what is perhaps an opportune time to focus on the political economic social and technological problems they face In *Pressing the Police and Policing the Press* Scott Memmel offers the first book length study of the history and legal landscape of the press police relationship Each chapter focuses on interactions between the press and the police during a particular era introducing relevant societal context and how both institutions evolved and responded to that context Memmel concludes his study with recommendations on how going forward the press and the police might work together to tackle some of the similar issues they face and better serve the public

Police Peacekeeping Lou Pingeot, 2023-09-07 UN peace operations increasingly deploy police forces and engage in policing tasks The turn to police peacekeeping has generally been met with enthusiasm in both academic and policy circles and is often understood to provide a more civilian instrument of intervention better suited to mandates that increasingly emphasize protection Rebuilding local police forces along democratic liberal lines is seen as a prerequisite for a successful transition towards peace and stability In this book Lou Pingeot questions this optimistic reading of police peacekeeping and demonstrates that the logic of policing leads to the depoliticization of conflict and the criminalization of those who are deemed to threaten not just public order but social order authorizing violence against them in the name of law enforcement *Police Peacekeeping* proposes a new way of studying peace operations that focuses not on their success or failure but on how they allow people and ideas to circulate transnationally It shows that peace operations act as a point of cross fertilization for the creation and transmission of policing discourses and practices globally In so doing these missions contribute to re producing social orders that are based on the exclusion of often racialized socio economically marginalized populations both domestically in countries of intervention and internationally in troop contributing countries The book draws on and contributes to critical understandings of police power that show that police forces were never meant to protect all equally It also furthers our understanding of policing at a global level Drawing on interpretive feminist and postcolonial methodologies that emphasize relations processes and situatedness Lou Pingeot s in depth study of UN intervention in Haiti shows how a single site can help illuminate global processes Rather than starting from Haiti s supposed deviance from international expectations and norms she posits that Haiti can reveal a great deal about how policing functions globally

The Routledge History of Crime in America James Campbell, Vivien Miller, 2024-12-27 Covering a broad chronology from the colonial era to the present this volume s 28 chapters reflect the diverse approaches interests and findings of an international group of new and established scholars working on American crime histories today The book is organized around major themes in crime history including violence science and technology

culture gender and organized crime and it addresses pressing contemporary concerns such as mass incarceration and the racial politics of crime in modern America It also engages with the history of crime literature film and popular culture from colonial execution sermons to true crime television in the twenty first century The volume is alert to continuities and diversity over time and place in the history of American crime notably in chapters on the South the West and the impact of urbanization on practices and ideas about crime and law enforcement in different periods of the American past The Routledge History of Crime in America is an indispensable interdisciplinary resource for students and researchers working in areas of crime crime policy punishment policing and incarceration

Whispering Smith Allen P. Bristow, 2007 The fictional adventures of the heroic railroad detective called Whispering Smith have entertained readers motion picture enthusiasts and television viewers for many years Was the real Whispering Smith actually a cold blooded killer frustrated duelist devious plotter and pugnacious braggart These questions can best be answered by an examination of his life in this book

Urban Emancipation Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2002-09-01 Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support As Michael W Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic Republican political power he argues heightened divisions within the African American community divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction Focusing on Mobile the Confederacy's fourth largest city Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post Civil War politics *Urban Emancipation* will spark historical debate for years to come

The Routledge History of Police Brutality in America Thomas Aiello, 2023-04-11 This handbook offers a comprehensive historical overview and analysis of police brutality in US history and the variety of ways it has manifested itself Police brutality has been a defining controversy of the modern age brought into focus most readily by the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis and the mass protests that occurred as a result in 2020 However the problem of police brutality has been consistent throughout American history This volume traces its history back to Antebellum slavery through the Gilded Age the Progressive Era the two world wars and the twentieth century to the present day This handbook is designed to create a generally holistic picture of the phenomenon of police brutality in the United States in all of its major lived forms and confronts a wide range of topics including Race Ethnicity Gender Police reactions to protest movements particularly as they relate to the counterculture and opposition to the Vietnam War Legal and legislative outgrowths against police brutality The representations of police brutality in popular culture forms like film and music The role of technology in publicizing such abuses and the protest movements mounted against it The Routledge History of Police

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