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Death Work Vincent E. Henry, 2004-04-01 In this fascinating new book Vincent Henry a 21 year veteran of the NYPD who recently retired to become a university professor explores the psychological transformations and adaptations that result from police officers encounters with death Police can encounter death frequently in the course of their duties and these encounters may range from casual contacts with the deaths of others to the most profound and personally consequential confrontations with their own mortality Using the survivor psychology model as its theoretical base this insightful and provocative research ventures into a previously unexplored area of police psychology to illuminate and explore the new modes of adaptation thought and feeling that result from various types of death encounters in police work The psychology of survival asserts that the psychological world of the survivor one who has come in close physical or psychic contact with death but nevertheless managed to live is characterized by five themes psychic numbing death guilt the death imprint suspicion of counterfeit nurturance and the struggle to make meaning These themes become manifest in the survivor's behavior permeating his or her lifestyle and worldview Drawing on extensive interviews with police officers in five nominal categories rookie officers patrol sergeants crime scene technicians homicide detectives and officers who survived a mortal combat situation in which an assailant or another officer died Henry identifies the impact such death encounters have upon the individual the police organization and the occupational culture of policing He has produced a comprehensive and highly textured interpretation of police psychology and police behavior bolstered by the unique insights that come from his personal experience as an officer his intimate familiarity with the subtleties and nuances of the police culture's value and belief systems and his meticulous research and rigorous method **Death Work** provides a unique prism through which to view the individual organizational and social dynamics of contemporary urban policing With a foreword by Robert Jay Lifton and a chapter devoted to the local police response to the World Trade Center attacks **Death Work** will be of interest to psychologists and criminal justice experts as well as police officers eager to gain insight into their unique relationship to death

Death of a Young Lieutenant B.R. Stateham, 2023-02-24 Jake Reynolds is an art thief A master artist who can create an exact replica of any famous canvas in intricate detail So precise and elegant is his work that even today hanging on the walls of the most prestigious museums and art galleries around the world are some of his brilliant recreations It's the early 20th century and this brilliant criminal is destined to rub shoulders with the famous and infamous From Churchill to Mengele Wright brothers to Picasso In one fashion or another he would know them all But for a lucky and daring man Jake is plagued with one unlucky debilitating weakness Every time he stumbles upon the corpse of a murder victim a peculiar sense of outrage takes over him Even though he's a criminal himself something within him rebels at the thought of a murderer getting away after committing such a heinous crime Compelled by this Jake is determined to find any killer that comes across his way and bring them to justice And when they do Jake has no choice The hunt is on Whoever said Fate smiled upon the

unlucky A compelling historical mystery *Death Of A Young Lieutenant* is the first book in B R Stateham s Jake Reynolds Mysteries series **The Fallen: Gardai Killed in Service 1922-49** Colm Wallace,2017-05-01 In 1922 the fledgling Irish Free State decided to replace the RIC with the Civic Guard An Garda S och na This new Irish police force found itself dealing with an unsettled population many of whom were suspicions of law and order after centuries of forceful policing by the British It was decided that the Garda would uphold the law with the consent of the people however and that they would remain unarmed This brave decision may have been popular with ordinary Irishmen and women but it left members of the force vulnerable to attack and even murder Many Garda met their death in the first decades of the Irish State This is their story **Law Enforcement Officers Killed** ,1981 *The History of the Nineteenth Regiment of Maine Volunteer Infantry, 1862-1865* John Day Smith,1909 *Soldiers, Citizens and Civilians* A. Forrest,K. Hagemann,J. Rendall,2008-11-27 The Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars affected millions of people s lives across Europe and beyond Yet the extent to which the constant warfare of the period 1792 1815 shaped everyday experience has been little studied This volume of essays discusses the formative experience of these wars for men and women as soldiers citizens and civilians *The Law in Shakespeare* Cushman Kellogg Davis,1999 This work consists of definitions obtained from existing law dictionaries illustrated with annotations and most important by hundreds of quotations from Shakespeare s 37 plays poems sonnets **The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Philosophy** Craig Bourne,Emily Caddick Bourne,2018-10-25 *Iago* s I am not what I am epitomises how Shakespeare s work is rich in philosophy from issues of deception and moral deviance to those concerning the complex nature of the self the notions of being and identity and the possibility or impossibility of self knowledge and knowledge of others Shakespeare s plays and poems address subjects including ethics epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind and social and political philosophy They also raise major philosophical questions about the nature of theatre literature tragedy representation and fiction The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Philosophy is the first major guide and reference source to Shakespeare and philosophy It examines the following important topics What roles can be played in an approach to Shakespeare by drawing on philosophical frameworks and the work of philosophers What can philosophical theories of meaning and communication show about the dynamics of Shakespearean interactions and vice versa How are notions such as political and social obligation justice equality love agency and the ethics of interpersonal relationships demonstrated in Shakespeare s works What do the plays and poems invite us to say about the nature of knowledge belief doubt deception and epistemic responsibility How can the ways in which Shakespeare s characters behave illuminate existential issues concerning meaning absurdity death and nothingness What might Shakespeare s characters and their actions show about the nature of the self the mind and the identity of individuals How can Shakespeare s works inform philosophical approaches to notions such as beauty humour horror and tragedy How do Shakespeare s works illuminate philosophical questions about the nature of fiction the attitudes and expectations involved in engagement with theatre and

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