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Policing as Though People Matter Dorothy Guyot, 1991 In this work Dorothy Guyot asks What makes a good police department In analyzing the transformation of the police department in Troy New York she explains a set of standards by which the quality of police service can be judged and illustrates a way to improve services over the long run Throughout her case study and analysis Guyot asks penetrating questions about the performance of police departments She maintains that when police officers are treated as professionals by their department they will act professionally toward citizens This examination of fifteen years of policymaking within a single department looks at policing as a complex social service in an urban environment Rather than accepting the traditional chain of command authoritarian model of police administration Guyot draws an analogy to hospital organization and suggests that the practitioner whether a physician or a cop on the beat performs the service with a tremendous amount of discretion It follows that better management tactics at the police chief level as well as better employment policies will result in more responsible and dedicated policing by officers The author demonstrates how under the leadership of George W O Connor the Troy P D changed from a backward department to one that promotes competence as well as concern for citizens among its individual officers The book is organized by issues and provides a full picture of how upgrading can be achieved through clear and specific goals Throughout this case study Guyot provides many examples of the behavior of police officers on the street to illustrate the differences made by restructuring the department Author note Dorothy Guyot a faculty member at St John s College Annapolis was previously an Associate Professor at the School of Criminal Justice Rutgers University and at John Jay College of Criminal Justice She was also a management analyst for the Yonkers Police Department *Policing In America* Larry K. Gaines, Victor E.

Kappeler, 2010-04-07 This comprehensive text provides an overview of law enforcement topics integrating major empirical findings and theory based research findings in the field with a thorough analysis of contemporary policing problems The issues oriented discussion focuses on critical concerns facing American police including personnel systems organization and management operations discretion use of force culture and behavior ethics and deviance civil liability and police community relations A critical assessment of police history and the role politics played in the development of American police institutions is offered Globalization terrorism and homeland security are addressed Video links provide additional coverage of topics discussed in the text Now in full color with color photographs and illustrations Video links provide additional coverage of topics discussed in the text Key concepts internet links charts and tables support the text throughout Includes a glossary

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external civilian and hybrid forms of the two High media visibility of several events the 1988 police riot in New York City's Tompkins Square the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King and the 1992 beating death of Malice Green by Detroit police detectives has brought police review back into the public arena not since civil rights demonstrators clashed with police in the 1960s has officer accountability been so hotly debated Crucial to any monitoring system are guidelines which Perez stresses must insist on rigorous investigations of alleged police abuses outline strict limitations of police action strive to bridge gaps between police officers and citizens and exonerate officers who are found to have acted properly and legally With these standards the author asserts a balance between self sanctioning and enforced regulation can be achieved Examining fairness objectivity and thoroughness in review systems throughout the country Perez offers a model for the ideal police review system Included are valuable discussions of both the causes of police attitudes and behavior and the misconceptions and expectations that can contribute to a pervasive public image of police malpractice Perez provides helpful reflections on the role of politicians and administrators in implementing and maintaining police accountability Author note Douglas W Perez Professor of Political Science at Trinity and Champlain Colleges has authored several dozen studies on the police From 1970 to 1975 Perez was a deputy sheriff in Contra Costa County California Measuring what Matters Robert H.

Langworthy,1999 Police Ethics Michael A. Caldero,2014-10-13 This book provides an examination of noble cause how it emerges as a fundamental principle of police ethics and how it can provide the basis for corruption The noble cause a commitment to doing something about bad people is a central ends based police ethic that can be corrupted when officers violate the law on behalf of personally held moral values This book is about the power that police use to do their work and how it can corrupt police at the individual and organizational levels It provides students of policing with a realistic understanding of the kinds of problems they will confront in the practice of police work **Understanding Criminal**

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Control in a Changing China Jianhong Liu, Lening Zhang, Steven F. Messner, 2001-08-30 This important edited collection of articles by both Chinese and American scholars attempts to promote a more accurate and in depth understanding of crime and social control in China as it undergoes significant cultural economic and social change The editors contend that as the economic system has been transformed many other social institutions in China have also experienced unprecedented changes including legal institutions and other organizations responsible for social control The essays focus on crime in China and summarize the major structural changes in Chinese society and their effects on crime and justice over the last ten to fifteen years offer an overview of Chinese perspectives on crime examine socio economic changes and their impact on social control and discuss changes in adults and children s courts and the new changes in Chinese policing in Chinese society Organized into four parts this work addresses the nature extent and special features of crime and delinquency in China under conditions of social change It also investigates the question of the social correlation of changing patterns of crime The impact of social transition on the changes in the grassroots level of social control is also discussed Chinese law and criminal justice with particular focus on the courts police and crime prevention are mentioned as well This unique collection of essays is a timely and significant contribution to the fields of comparative criminology social control Chinese studies and legal studies

Jammed Up Robert J. Kane, Michael D. White, 2012-01-01 Drugs bribes falsifying evidence unjustified force and kickbacks there are many opportunities for cops to act like criminals Jammed Up is the definitive study of the nature and causes of police misconduct While police departments are notoriously protective of their own especially personnel and disciplinary information Michael White and Robert Kane gained unprecedented complete access to the confidential files of NYPD officers who committed serious offenses examining the cases of more than 1 500 NYPD officers over a twenty year period that includes a fairly complete cycle of scandal and reform in the largest most visible police department in the United States They explore both the factors that predict officer misconduct and the police department s responses to that

misconduct providing a comprehensive framework for understanding the issues The conclusions they draw are important not just for what they can tell us about the NYPD but for how we are to understand the very nature of police misconduct ACTUAL MISCONDUCT CASES An off duty officer driving his private vehicle stops at a convenience store on Long Island after having just worked a 10 hour shift in Brooklyn to steal a six pack of beer at gun point Is this police misconduct A police officer is disciplined no less than six times in three years for failing to comply with administrative standards and is finally dismissed from employment for losing his NYPD shield badge Is this police misconduct An officer was fired for abusing his sick time but then further investigation showed that the officer was found not guilty in a criminal trial during which he was accused of using his position as a police officer to protect drug and prostitution enterprises Which is the example of police misconduct

Serve and Protect Tobias Winright,2020-11-13 This collection of essays on policing and the use of force while written over the course of the last twenty five years remains relevant and timely Although issues in policing and questions about excessive force and brutality have been addressed by criminologists sociologists philosophers and criminal justice ethicists only a handful of theological ethicists treat this pressing matter While the Christian moral tradition has a voluminous record of theological attention to violence and nonviolence war and peace there is a dearth of references to policing And most considerations of criminal justice issues by Christians and their churches concentrate on prison reform or abolition and the death penalty but not policing These essays authored by a theological ethicist possessing professional experience in law enforcement seek to fill this curious gap They offer a framework for moral reasoning concerning the justification for police use of force and the just application of such force and they propose just policing as a model that is consonant with promoting a just peace in communities and society In addition they explore the implications of such an approach for wider international questions about just war terrorism the responsibility to protect and post war justice *Law Enforcement Operations and Management* Marilyn D. McShane, Franklin P. Williams, 1997 **Stoning the Keepers at the Gate** Lawrence N. Blum, 2002 In *Stoning the Keepers at the Gate* police psychologist Lawrence N Blum Ph D looks at the role of law enforcement in modern times and argues that while bad cops need to be rooted out blanket condemnation of the police threatens the very liberties that make such condemnation possible as well as the safety of the American public in their homes and lives Blum argues that the enormous stresses officers experience from violent physical attack to unrewarded or misunderstood acts of heroism require special understanding an understanding that is often missing from police departments themselves Blum provides a unique insight into the dynamics practices and activities within police agencies that influence police officers actions and that often hide the real sources of police behaviors that are thought of as faulty insensitive or inappropriate A passionate call not only for understanding but a reappraisal of whose actions are scrutinized within and outside of police agencies police accountability and the nature of policing itself in the twenty first century *Stoning the Keepers at the Gate* is a dynamic and fascinating analysis of the role of law enforcement today *A Pattern of Violence* David A. Sklansky, 2021-03-23 A law

professor and former prosecutor reveals how inconsistent ideas about violence enshrined in law are at the root of the problems that plague our entire criminal justice system from mass incarceration to police brutality We take for granted that some crimes are violent and others aren't But how do we decide what counts as a violent act David Alan Sklansky argues that legal notions about violence its definition causes and moral significance are functions of political choices not eternal truths And these choices are central to failures of our criminal justice system The common distinction between violent and nonviolent acts for example played virtually no role in criminal law before the latter half of the twentieth century Yet to this day with more crimes than ever called violent this distinction determines how we judge the seriousness of an offense as well as the perpetrator's debt and danger to society Similarly criminal law today treats violence as a pathology of individual character But in other areas of law including the procedural law that covers police conduct the situational context of violence carries more weight The result of these inconsistencies and of society's unique fear of violence since the 1960s has been an application of law that reinforces inequities of race and class undermining law's legitimacy A Pattern of Violence shows that novel legal philosophies of violence have motivated mass incarceration blunted efforts to hold police accountable constrained responses to sexual assault and domestic abuse pushed juvenile offenders into adult prisons encouraged toleration of prison violence and limited responses to mass shootings Reforming legal notions of violence is therefore an essential step toward justice

Crime and the Justice System in America Gordon M. Armstrong, Frank Schmallegger, 1997-11-25 An interdisciplinary survey of crime and violence in America with historical perspective but primary entry emphasis focused on the 20th century Addressing specifically the period from 1960 to the present this reference also projects into the 21st century with contemporary terminology covering aspects of violent crime DNA evidence terrorism riots gangs guns and gun control AIDS drug and drug related crime and corporate and political crime A Bibliographic Essay Table of Cases and Index enrich this work designed for students scholars and professionals in criminal justice and related fields

International Perspectives on Police Education and Training Perry Stanislas, 2013-10-30 Training and education constitutes the backbone of a significant amount of police activity and expenditure in developing the most important resources involved in policing work It also involves an array of actors and agencies such as educational institutions which have a long and important relationship with police organizations This book examines the role of education and training in the development of police in the contemporary world Bringing together specialist scholars and practitioners from around the world the book examines training methods in the UK the USA Australia Canada China France Hungary India the Netherlands St Lucia and Sweden The book throws light on important aspects of public service policing and new areas of public and private provision through the lens of training and development It will be of interest to policing scholars and those involved in professional and organizational development worldwide

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