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expectations and norms she posits that Haiti can reveal a great deal about how policing functions globally *Race and the Houston Police Department, 1930-1990* Dwight D. Watson, 2005-11-10 In Houston as in the rest of the American South up until the 1950s the police force reflected and enforced the segregation of the larger society When the nation began to change in the 1950s and 1960s this guardian of the status quo had to change too It was not designed to do so easily Dwight Watson traces how the Houston Police Department reacted to social political and institutional change over a fifty year period and specifically how it responded to and in turn influenced racial change Using police records as well as contemporary accounts Watson astutely analyzes the escalating strains between the police and segments of the city's black population in the 1967 police riot at Texas Southern University and the 1971 violence that became known as the Dowling Street Shoot Out The police reacted to these events and to daily challenges by hardening its resolve to impose its will on the minority community By 1977 the events surrounding the beating and drowning of Jose Campos Torres while in police custody prompted one writer to label the HPD the meanest police in America This event encouraged Houston's growing Mexican American community to unite with blacks in seeking to curb police autonomy and brutality Watson's study demonstrates vividly how race complicated the internal impulses for change and gave way through time to external pressures including the Civil Rights Movement modernization annexations and court ordered redistricting for institutional changes within the department His work illuminates not only the role of a southern police department in racial change but also the internal dynamics of change in an organization designed to protect the status quo

The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment John Wooldredge, Paula H. Smith, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research and practitioners with an overview of evidence based best practices

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are involved in the killings those who facilitate such operations and those who are mute spectators The book deals with universal fundamental themes such as what makes ordinary decent human beings do horrible things What motivational techniques and justifications are used to override social norms governing moral conduct centring on the sector of society mandated to use deadly force against civilians Why in a democratic country the abuse of police powers appears to be overtly and tacitly encouraged Permission to Shoot seeks to provide broad guidelines and recommendations for reforms in policing policy and practice in developing countries The research peels back the lies and deceit that surround this issue but more than that it shows how those lies and deceit act to support the practice itself *Police Practices in the Twin Cities* United States Commission on Civil Rights. Minnesota Advisory Committee, 1981 *Controlling State Crime* Jeffrey Ross, 2017-09-04 Academic research on state crime has focused on the illegal actions of individuals and organizations i.e. syndicates and corporations Interchangeably labeled governmental crime delinquency illegality or lawlessness official deviance and misconduct crimes of obedience and human rights violations state crime has largely been considered in relation to insurgent violence or threats to national security Generally it has been seen as a phenomenon endemic to authoritarian countries in transitional and lesser developed contexts We need look no further than today's headlines to see the evidence of state crime Rwanda where government troops massacred countless Hutus and Tutsis governmental atrocities in Kosovo at the hands of the Yugoslavian Army and East Timor where both individuals and property have been decimated largely perpetrated by the Indonesian military The study of how to control state crime has been difficult There are definitional conceptual theoretical and methodological problems as well as difficulties in designing of practical methods to abolish combat control or resist this type of behavior Jeffrey Ian Ross reviews these shortcomings then develops a preliminary model of ways to control state crime His intention is stimulating scholarly research and debate but also encouraging progressive minded policymakers and practitioners who work for governmental and nongovernmental organizations The hope is that they will reflect upon the methods they advocate or use to minimize state transgressions This new edition will be of compelling interest to students of political science and criminology as well as general readers interested in human rights state crime and world affairs

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