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Arresting Images Aaron Doyle, 2003-01-01 Arresting Images asks instead how TV influences what is in front of the camera and how it reshapes other institutions as it broadcasts their activities

Policing Images Rob Mawby, 2013-08-21 In recent years the police have become one of the most watched and most visible organisations and across the media there has been constant interest in the police In such a situation the police themselves have been intensely concerned with promoting projecting and protecting the police image This book is concerned to document and to explain this image work the activities in which the police engage that construct and project

images of policing Drawing upon first hand research with the police themselves including such examples as the way the South Yorkshire Police handled the Miners Strike and the Hillsborough stadium disaster the book includes a detailed look at police press and public relations officers at work and at operational policing and police work Its broader argument is that image work has the capacity to both legitimate policing and to mask problems of legitimation At a time of intense debate about the future role and nature of the police this book makes a key contribution and raises important questions about the implications of police image work for both democratically accountable policing and the wider transformations in society being brought about by the media and its management

Routledge International Handbook of Police Ethnography

Jenny Fleming, Sarah Charman, 2023-01-31 Ethnography has a long history in the humanities and social sciences and has provided the base line in the field of police studies for over 60 years We have recently witnessed a resurgence in ethnographic practice among police scholars and this Handbook is a response to that revival Students and academics are returning to the ethnography arena and the study of police in situ to explain the evocative worlds of the police The list of ethnographic sites is vast and all have fed the rejuvenation of ethnographic endeavour Together they suggest innovation theoretical depth broad geographical boundaries multi site experiments and multi disciplinarity all of which are central to the exploration of police and policing in the twenty first century This Handbook encapsulates the revival of police ethnography by exploring its multidisciplinary field and cataloguing the ongoing ethnographic work It offers an original and international contribution to the field of police studies and research methods providing a comprehensive and overarching guide to police ethnography We see the previous classics in every page and still note the influence of the early ethnographers At the same time we see the innovative breadth and diversity of these narratives The aim of this Handbook is to highlight the mosaic that is police ethnography at a point in time and note with pleasure its contribution to the field once more Ethnography may be messy difficult and at times uncooperative but its results offer a unique insight into the perspectives of people and organisations that can hide in plain sight An accessible and compelling read this Handbook will provide a sound and essential reference source for academics researchers students and practitioners engaged in police and criminal justice studies

Cruel and Unusual Anne-Marie Cusac, 2009-03-17 The statistics are startling Since 1973 America's imprisonment rate has multiplied over five times to become the highest in the world More than two million inmates reside in state and federal prisons What does this say about our attitudes toward criminals and punishment What does it say about us This book explores the cultural evolution of punishment practices in the United States Anne Marie Cusac first looks at punishment in the nation's early days when Americans repudiated Old World cruelty toward criminals and emphasized rehabilitation over retribution This attitude persisted for some 200 years but in recent decades we have abandoned it Cusac shows She discusses the dramatic rise in the use of torture and restraint corporal and capital punishment and punitive physical pain And she links this new climate of punishment to shifts in other aspects of American culture including changes in dominant

religious beliefs child rearing practices politics television shows movies and more America now punishes harder and longer and with methods we would have rejected as cruel and unusual not long ago These changes are profound their impact affects all our lives and we have yet to understand the full consequences **Justice Provocateur** Gray Cavender,Nancy C.

Jurik,2012-08-15 Justice Provocateur focuses on Prime Suspect a popular British television film series starring Oscar and Emmy award winning actress Helen Mirren as fictional London policewoman Jane Tennison Gray Cavender and Nancy C Jurik examine the media constructions of justice gender and police work in the show exploring its progressive treatment of contemporary social problems in which women are central protagonists They argue that the show acts as a vehicle for progressive moral fiction fiction that gives voice to victim experiences locates those experiences within a larger social context transcends traditional legal definitions of justice for victims and offers insights into ways that individuals might challenge oppressive social and organizational arrangements Although Prime Suspect is often seen as a uniquely progressive feminist inspired example within the typically more conservative male dominated crime genre Cavender and Jurik also address the complexity of the films gender politics Consistent with some significant criticisms of the films they identify key moments in the series when Tennison s character appears to move from a successful woman who has it all to a post feminist stereotype of a lonely aging career woman with no strong family or friendship ties Shrewdly interpreting the show as an illustration of the tensions and contradictions of women s experiences and their various relations to power Justice Provocateur provides a framework for interrogating the meanings and implications of justice gender and social transformation both on and off the screen **Cop Shows** Roger Sabin,Ronald Wilson,Linda Speidel,2015-03-07 From cops

who are paragons of virtue to cops who are as bad as the bad guys from surly loners to upbeat partners from detectives who pursue painstaking investigation to loose cannons who just want to kick down the door the heroes and anti heroes of TV police dramas are part of who we are They enter our living rooms and tell us tall tales about the social contract that exists between the citizen and the police Love them or loathe them according to the ratings we love them they serve a function They ve entertained informed and sometimes infuriated audiences for more than 60 years This book examines Dragnet Highway Patrol Naked City The Untouchables The F B I Columbo Hawaii Five O Kojak Starsky Hutch Hill Street Blues Cagney Lacey Miami Vice Law Order Homicide Life on the Street NYPD Blue CSI The Shield The Wire and Justified It s time to take another look at the perps the vics and the boys and girls in blue and ask how their representation intersects with questions of class gender sexuality and race What is their socio cultural agenda What is their relation to genre and televisuality And why is it that when a TV cop gives a witness his card and says call me that witness always ends up on a slab

Policing Issues Jeffrey Ross,2011-02-09 Law Enforcement Policing Security *Criminal Visions* Paul Mason,2012-12-06 Despite being an increasingly high profile subject few publications address media representations of law and order head on This book aims to meet this need by bringing together an important range of papers from leading

researchers in the field addressing issues of fictional factual and hybrid representations of crime in the media 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 **Law Enforcement,**

Communication, and Community Howard Giles,2002-01-01 Given widespread media attention to issues of crime and its prevention police heroism and new modes of police community involvements this international collection is timely It is unique in examining ways in which police and citizens communicate across a range of contexts and problem areas While much attention is afforded the critical roles of communication by police agencies there has been little recourse to communication science and its theories Likewise the latter has not until recently concerned itself with analyzing police citizen interactions This volume examines the character of such encounters forging new theoretical frameworks having implications for practice in many instances Topics include media portrayals of law enforcement communication and new technologies within police culture domestic violence hate crimes stalking sexual abuse and hostage negotiations This book should be relevant not only to a range of social sciences besides Communication scholars and students but also to practitioners working in the field

Criminal Justice Ethics Cyndi Banks,2018-12-31 Criminal Justice Ethics examines the criminal justice system through

an ethical lens by identifying ethical issues in practice and theory exploring ethical dilemmas and offering suggestions for resolving ethical issues and dilemmas faced by criminal justice professionals Bestselling author Cyndi Banks draws readers into a unique discussion of ethical issues by first exploring moral dilemmas faced by professionals in the criminal justice system and then examining the major theoretical foundations of ethics This distinct and unique organization allows students to understand real life ethical issues before grappling with philosophical approaches to the resolution of these issues The Fifth Edition includes updated discussions around ethical issues in policing corrections the changing technological environment and its influence on courtrooms mass imprisonment and the ethical implications of current criminal justice policies Included with Your Text Give your students the SAGE edge SAGE edge offers a robust online environment featuring an impressive array of free tools and resources for review study and further exploration keeping both instructors and students on the cutting edge of teaching and learning *Analysing Police Interviews* Elisabeth Carter,2011-12-01

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Jean-Paul Brodeur, 2010-09-30 Nearly all research devoted to policing focuses on public uniformed police and their legal use of force. An overwhelming amount of this work draws on evidence from Anglo American police forces. These twin emphases have led to a limited view. Agencies such as criminal investigation units, intelligence services, private security companies, and military policing organizations have almost entirely escaped scholarly attention. In *The Policing Web*, Jean Paul Brodeur looks at policing as a whole. He illuminates its full diversity, showing how it extends far beyond the confines of public police working in uniform and visible to all. Brodeur considers military policing both when it complements the values of democracy and when it does not. He also discusses criminal individuals acting as police informants and criminal organizations enforcing their own rules in urban zones deserted by the police. Brodeur argues that the diverse strands of the policing web are united by a common definition that emphasizes the license granted to policing agencies, legally or with impunity, to use means otherwise forbidden to the rest of the population. Employing an international and comparative approach, Brodeur establishes a comprehensive model that links all the components of policing. The policing web, however, is not a neat and well integrated structure. There is not just one policing web. There are several, depending on the country, police history, and culture, and the various public images of policing. These often overlooked factors are essential components of the context of policing. Wide ranging and authoritative, *The Policing Web* expands the very idea of what policing is and how it works, and presents a novel yet fundamental understanding of law enforcement. **Only the Names Have Been Changed** Claudia Calhoun, 2022-10-31 In the postwar era, the police procedural series *Dragnet* informed Americans on the workings of the criminal justice system and instructed them in their responsibilities as citizens. *Digital Media* Paul Messaris, Lee Humphreys, 2006 In this must have new anthology, top media scholars explore the leading edge of digital media studies to provide a broad authoritative survey of the study of the field and a compelling preview of future developments. This book is divided into five key areas: video, games, digital images, the electronic word, computers, and music, and new digital media, and offers an invaluable guide for students and scholars alike.

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