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Policing Provincial England, 1829-1856 David Philips, 1999 The New Police in the Nineteenth Century Paul Lawrence, 2017-07-05 The period 1829 1856 witnessed the introduction of the New Police to Great Britain and Ireland Via a series of key legislative acts traditional mechanisms of policing were abolished and new supposedly more efficient forces were raised in their stead Subsequently the introduction of the New Police has been represented as a watershed in the development of the systems of policing we know today But just how sweeping were the changes made to the maintenance of law and order during the nineteenth century The articles collected in this volume written by some of the foremost criminal justice historians show a process which while cumulatively dramatic was also at times protracted and acrimonious There were significant changes to the way in which Britain and Ireland were policed during the nineteenth century but these changes were by no means as straightforward or as progressive as they have at times been represented Police control systems in Britain, 1775-1975 Chris Williams, 2015-11-01 During the last two centuries the job of policing in Britain has been transformed several times This book analyses the ways that police institutions have controlled the individual constable on the front line The eighteenth century constable was an independent artisan his successor in the Metropolitan Police and other new forces was ferociously disciplined and closely monitored Police have been controlled by a variety of different practices ranging from direct day to day input from the community through bureaucratic systems built around exacting codes of rules to the real time control of officers via radio and latterly the use of centralised computer systems to deliver key information Police forces became pioneers in the adoption of many technologies including telegraphs telephones office equipment radio and computers and this book explains why and how this happened considering the role of national security in the adoption of many of these innovations It will be of use to a range of disciplines including history criminology and science and technology studies **Law and Society in England 1750-1950** William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31 Law and Society in England 1750 1950 is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history **Crime in England 1688-1815** David Cox, 2014-04-24 Crime in England 1688 1815 covers the long eighteenth

century a period which saw huge and far reaching changes in criminal justice history These changes included the introduction of transportation overseas as an alternative to the death penalty the growth of the magistracy the birth of professional policing increasingly harsh sentencing of those who offended against property owners and the rapid expansion of the popular press which fuelled debate and interest in all matters criminal Utilising both primary and secondary source material this book discusses a number of topics such as punishment detection of offenders gender and the criminal justice system and crime in contemporaneous popular culture and literature This book is designed for both the criminal justice history criminology undergraduate and the general reader with a lively and immediately approachable style The use of carefully selected case studies is designed to show how the study of criminal justice history can be used to illuminate modern day criminological debate and discourse It includes a brief review of past and current literature on the topic of crime in eighteenth century England and Wales and also emphasises why knowledge of the history of crime and criminal justice is important to present day criminologists Together with its companion volumes it will provide an invaluable aid to both students of criminal justice history and criminology

Crime in England 1815-1880 Helen Johnston, 2015-03-03 Crime in England 1815 1880 provides a unique insight into views on crime and criminality and the operation of the criminal justice system in England from the early to the late nineteenth century This book examines the perceived problem and causes of crime views about offenders and the consequences of these views for the treatment of offenders in the criminal justice system The book explores the perceived causes of criminality as well as concerns about particular groups of offenders such as the criminal classes and the habitual offender the female offender and the juvenile criminal It also considers the development of policing the systems of capital punishment and the transportation of offenders overseas as well as the evolution of both local and convict prison systems The discussion primarily investigates those who were drawn into the criminal justice system and the attitudes towards and mechanisms to address crime and offenders The book draws together original research by the author to locate these broader developments and provides detailed case studies illuminating the lives of those who experienced the criminal justice system and how these changes were experienced in provincial England With an emphasis on the penal system and case studies on offenders lives and on provincial criminal justice this book will be useful to academics and students interested in criminal justice history and penology as well as being of interest to the general reader

Crime Control and Everyday Life in the Victorian City David Churchill, 2017-12-29 The history of modern crime control is usually presented as a narrative of how the state wrested control over the governance of crime from the civilian public Most accounts trace the decline of a participatory discretionary culture of crime control in the early modern era and its replacement by a centralized bureaucratic system of responding to offending The formation of the new professional police forces in the nineteenth century is central to this narrative henceforth it is claimed the priorities of criminal justice were to be set by the state as ordinary people lost what authority they had once exercised over dealing with offenders This book

challenges this established view and presents a fundamental reinterpretation of changes to crime control in the age of the new police. It breaks new ground by providing a highly detailed empirical analysis of everyday crime control in Victorian provincial cities, revealing the tremendous activity which ordinary people displayed in responding to crime alongside a rich survey of police organization and policing in practice. With unique conceptual clarity it seeks to reorient modern criminal justice history away from its established preoccupation with state systems of policing and punishment and move towards a more nuanced analysis of the governance of crime. More widely, the book provides a unique and valuable vantage point from which to rethink the role of civil society and the state in modern governance, the nature of agency and authority in Victorian England and the historical antecedents of pluralized modes of crime control which characterize contemporary society.

Tracing Your Ancestors' Parish Records Stuart A. Raymond, 2015-02-27 Parish records are essential sources for family and local historians and Stuart Raymond's handbook is an invaluable guide to them. He explores and explains the fascinating and varied historical and personal information they contain. This is the first thoroughgoing survey of these resources to be published for over three decades. In a concise, easy-to-follow text, he describes where these important records can be found and demonstrates how they can be used. Records relating to the poor laws, apprentices, the church, tithes, enclosures and charities are all covered. The emphasis throughout is on understanding their original purpose and on revealing how relevant they are for researchers today. Compelling insights into individual lives and communities in the past can be gleaned from them, and they are especially useful when they are combined with other major sources such as the census. *Your Ancestors' Parish Records* is an excellent introduction to this key area of family and local history research; it is a book that all family and local historians should have on their shelf.

Leading the Police Kim Stevenson, David Cox, Iain Channing, 2018-03-12 In 2015 the College of Policing published its Leadership Review with specific reference to the type of leadership required to ensure that the next generation of Chief Constables and their management approach will be fit for purpose. Three key issues were highlighted as underpinning the effective leadership and management of contemporary policing: hierarchy, culture and consistency. Yet these are not just relevant to modern policing; having appeared as constant features implicitly and explicitly since the creation of the first provincial constabularies in 1835. This collection reviews the history of the UK Chief Constable, reflecting on the shifts and continuities in police leadership style, practice and performance over the past 180 years, critiquing the factors affecting their operational management and how these impacted upon the organization and service delivery of their forces. The individuality of Chief Constables significantly impacts on how national and local strategies are implemented, shaping relationships with their respective communities and local authorities. Importantly, the book addresses not just the English experience but considers the role of Chief Constables in the whole of the United Kingdom, highlighting the extent to which they could exercise autonomous authority over their force and populace. The historical perspective adopted contextualises existing considerations of leadership in modern policing and the extensive timeframe and geographical reach

beyond the experience of the Metropolitan force enables a direct engagement with contemporary debates It also offers a valuable addition to the existing literature contributing to the institutional memory of UK policing The contributors represent a range of disciplines including history law criminology and leadership studies and some also have practical policing experience

A History of Drink and the English, 1500-2000 Paul Jennings, 2016-02-05 A 2017 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title award winner This book is an introduction to the history of alcoholic drink in England from the end of the Middle Ages to the present day Treating the subject thematically it covers who drank what they drank how much who produced and sold drink the places where it was enjoyed and the meanings which drinking had for people It also looks at the varied opposition to drinking and the ways in which it has been regulated and policed As a social and cultural history it examines the place of drink in society and how social developments have affected its history and what it meant to individuals and groups as a cultural practice Covering an extended period in time this book takes in the important changes brought about by the Reformation and the processes of industrialization and urbanization This volume also focuses on drink in relation to class and gender and the importance of global developments along with the significance of regional and local difference Whilst a work of history it draws upon the insights of a range of other disciplines which have together advanced our understanding of alcohol The focus is England but it acknowledges the importance of comparison with the experience of other countries in furthering our understanding of England's particular experience This book argues for the centrality of drink in English society throughout the period under consideration whilst emphasizing the ways in which its use abuse and how they have been experienced and perceived have changed at different historical moments It is the first scholarly work which covers the history of drink in England in all its aspects over such an extended period of time Written in a lively and approachable style this book is suitable for those who study social and cultural history as well as those with an interest in the history of drink in England

The Making of the Modern Police, 1780-1914, Part I Vol 2 Paul Lawrence, Francis Dodsworth, Robert M Morris, 2021-12-24 Over six volumes this edited collection of pamphlets government publications printed ephemera and manuscript sources looks at the development of the first modern police force It will be of interest to social and political historians criminologists and those interested in the development of the detective novel in nineteenth century literature This Volume II of Part One

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for economic growth At the same time these two cities attempted to maintain an expansive level of free speech and assembly Yet as democracy expanded in tandem with the size of the cities themselves the two goals clashed resulting in tensions over their compatibility Treating nineteenth century London and New York as case studies Lisa Keller examines the development of sanctioned free speech controlled public assembly new urban regulations and the quelling of riots all in the name of a proper regard for order Drawing on rich archival sources Keller paints an intimate portrait of daily life in these cities and the intricacies of their emerging bureaucracies She finds that New York eventually settled on a policy of preempting disruption before it occurred while London chose a path of greater tolerance toward street activities Keller concludes with an assessment of freedom in New York and London today and asks whether the scales have been tipped too strongly in favor of order and control

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A Certain Share of Low Cunning David J. Cox, 2010-02 This book provides an account and analysis of the history of the Bow Street Runners precursors of today s police force Through a detailed analysis of a wide range of both qualitative and quantitative research data this book provides a fresh insight into their history arguing that the use of Bow Street personnel in provincially instigated cases was much more common than has been assumed by many historians It also demonstrates that the range of activities carried out by Bow Street personnel whilst employed on such cases was far more complex than can be gleaned from the majority of books and articles concerning early nineteenth century provincial policing which often do little more than touch on the role of Bow Street By describing the various roles and activities of the Bow Street Principal Officers with specific regard to cases originating in the provinces it also places them firmly within the wider contexts of provincial law enforcement and policing history The book investigates the types of case in which the Runners were involved who employed them and why how they operated including their interaction with local law enforcement bodies and how they were perceived by those who utilized their services It also discusses the legacy of the Principal Officers with regard to subsequent developments within policing Bow Street Police Office and its personnel have

long been regarded by many historians as little more than a discrete and often inconsequential footnote to the history of policing leading to a partial and incomplete understanding of their work This viewpoint is challenged in this book which argues that in several ways the utilization of Principal Officers in provincially instigated cases paved the way for important subsequent developments in policing especially with regard to detective practices It is also the first work to provide a clear distinction between the Principal Officers and their less senior colleagues Turning Points of the Irish Revolution B. Grob-Fitzgibbon, 2007-05-14 In his exploration of the use of intelligence in Ireland by the British government from the onset of the Ulster Crisis in 1912 to the end of the Irish War of Independence in 1921 Grob Fitzgibbon analyzes the role that intelligence played during those critical nine years **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 **Nineteenth-Century Crime and Punishment** Victor Bailey, 2022-07-30 This four volume collection looks at the essential issues concerning crime and punishment in the long nineteenth century Through the presentation of primary source documents it explores the development of a modern pattern of crime and a modern system of penal policy and practice illustrating the shift from eighteenth century patterns of crime including the clash between rural custom and law and punishment unsystematic selective public and body centred to nineteenth century patterns of crime urban increasing and a metaphor for social instability and moral decay before a remarkable late century crime decline and punishment reform minded soul centred penetrative uniform and private in application The first two volumes focus on crime itself and illustrate the role of the criminal courts the rise and fall of crime the causes of crime as understood by contemporary investigators the police ways of knowing the criminal the role of moral panics and the definition of the criminal classes and habitual offenders The final two volumes explore means of punishment and look at the shift from public and bodily punishments to transportation the rise of the penitentiary the convict prison system and the late century decline in the prison population and loss of faith in the prison

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