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Policing Western Europe Clive Emsley, Barbara Weinberger, 1991-10-30 This collection of essays examines the growth of professionalization in national police forces in England France Germany Ireland and the Netherlands Particular emphasis is placed on the expansion and development of police forces and the effect of this development on organization and strategy By examining the police in five societies the authors provide valuable analyses of the ways police forces differ how they approach their tasks and how they view themselves

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Neighbors and Enemies Pamela E. Swett, 2004-09-27 Publisher Description **Police Stories** John Merriman, 2006 His study underscores how the police helped the state affirm its primacy winning the allegiance or at least the obedience of the French people Jacket **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

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criminelle,1977 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice Paul Knepper,Anja Johansen,2016 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice provides a systematic and comprehensive examination of recent developments across criminology and criminal justice Chapters examine methodological and theoretical approaches to criminology on going debates and controversies and contemporary issues such as drug trafficking terrorism and the intersections of gender race and class in the context of crime and punishment **The Great War** Ian F. W. Beckett,2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of of the conflict s strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States Invisible Men Joanne Klein,2010-01-01 Invisible Men is the most comprehensive study to date of the lives and work of English police constables on foot patrol in the early part of the twentieth century Joanne Klein has plumbed previously unstudied archives of police departments in Manchester Birmingham and Liverpool to offer a fascinating insider s view of the working class men charged with protecting the citizens of these rapidly growing cities during a period of great change in both the life of the city and the nature of police methods and training This is an excellent book It is well written and extremely interesting filling a gap in a historical literature which is dominated by official and institutional perspectives by illuminating the daily and working lives of constables Lucinda McCray Beier Appalachian State University **Britannia and the Bear** Victor Madeira,2014 A compelling new narrative about how two Great Powers of the early twentieth century did battle both openly and in the shadows Decades before the Berlin Wall went up a Cold War had already begun raging But for Bolshevik Russia Great Britain not America was the enemy Now for the first time Victor Madeira tells a story that has been hidden away for nearly a century Drawing on over sixty Russian British and French archival collections Britannia and the Bear offers a compelling new narrative about how two great powers of the time did battle both openly and in the shadows By exploring British and Russian mind sets of the time this book traces the links between wartime social unrest growing trade unionism in the police and the military and Moscow s subsequent infiltration of Whitehall As early as 1920 Cabinet ministers were told that Bolshevik intelligence wanted to recruit university students from prominent families destined for government professional and intellectual circles Yet despite these early warnings men such as the Cambridge Five slipped the security net fifteen years after the alarm was first raised Britannia and the Bear tells the

story of Russian espionage in Britain in these critical interwar years and reveals how British Government identified crucial lessons but failed to learn many of them The book underscores the importance of the first Cold War in understanding the second as well as the need for historical perspective in interpreting the mind sets of rival powers Victor Madeira has a decade's experience in international security affairs and his work has appeared in leading publications such as *Intelligence and National Security* and *The Historical Journal* He completed his doctorate in Modern International History at Gonville and Caius College Cambridge

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

[Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict](#), 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of *Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict* provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the *Encyclopedia* is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the *Encyclopedia* comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi disciplinary cross referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully Instead we have increased the

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Aristocrat and A Delinquent Boy Pederasts Prostitutes and Pickpockets Love and Death in Gay Paris Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris also includes tables appendices and maps linked to statistical data The book is an essential resource for historians sociologists sexologists criminologists and other scholars working in the fields of gay and lesbian studies urban studies social and cultural history and French history [A History of Police and Masculinities, 1700-2010](#) David G. Barrie, Susan Broomhall, 2012 Bringing together international scholars this book explores how ideologies about masculinities have shaped police culture policy institutional organization from the 18th century to the present day It provides an in depth study of how gender ideologies have shaped law enforcement civic governance under old new police models **The Tsarist Secret Police Abroad** F. Zuckerman, 2002-12-18 In 1883 the Russian police established the Foreign Agentura in Paris The bureau's brief to forewarn Tsardom of terrorist plans and if possible to defuse acts of terrorism against high personages by revolutionaries operating under European sanctuary As the revolutionary emigration expanded the Foreign Agentura reacted by spreading its tentacles across Europe and England With the help of their European colleagues the Tsar's agents tackled and drove back this terrorist force proving themselves invaluable in the evolution of political policing *Germany after the First World War* Richard Bessel, 1993-07-15 This is a social history of Germany in the years following the First World War Germany's defeat and the subsequent demobilization of her armies had enormous economic social and psychological consequences for the nation and it is these which Richard Bessel sets out to explore these Dr Bessel examines the changes brought by the War to Germany by the return of the soldiers to civilian life and by the demobilization of the economy He demonstrates how the postwar transition was viewed as a moral crusade by Germans desperately concerned about challenges to traditional authority and he assesses the ways in which the experiences and memories of the War affected the politics of the Weimar Republic This original and scholarly book offers important insights into the sense of dislocation both personal and national experienced by Germany and Germans after the First World War and the damaging legacy of the War for German democracy **Experiencing Dominion** Thomas W. Gallant, 2002-06-07 Experiencing Dominion contributes to ongoing debates on hegemony power and identity in contemporary historical and anthropological literature through an examination of the imperial encounter between the British and the Greeks of the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of the imperial encounter with topics including identity construction the contestation over civil society gender and the manipulation of public space hegemony and accommodation the role of law and of the institutions of criminal justice and religion and imperial dominion Thomas Gallant widely recognized as one of the leading scholars in historical anthropology argues that a great deal can be learned about colonialism in general through an analysis of the Ionian Islands precisely because that colonial encounter was so atypical For example Gallant demonstrates that because the Ionian Greeks were racially white Christian and descendents of Europe's classical forebears the process of colonial identity formation was more ambiguous and

complex than elsewhere in the Empire where physical and cultural distinctions were more obvious Colonial officers finally decided the Ionian Greeks were Mediterranean Irish who should be treated like European savages Experiencing Dominion pushes contemporary literature on historical anthropology in a new direction by moving the discussion away from an emphasis on a simple polarity between hegemony and resistance and instead focusing on the shared interactions between colonizers and colonized rulers and ruled foreigners and locals In this important study Gallant emphasizes contingency and historical agency examines intentionality and explores the processes of accommodation and when warranted resistance In so doing he reconstructs the world Britons and Greeks made together on the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century through their shared experience of dominion *Revolution and Political Violence in Central Europe* Eliza Ablovatski, 2021-07 Examines how narratives of the 1919 Central European revolutions promoted a violent counterrevolutionary culture in interwar Germany and Hungary

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