

Policing Families and Controlling the Young

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In the school it is usually teachers, in the family it is usually parents, and in the public arena it is usually law enforcement agencies who police the behaviour of children. This article examines what happens to families when for a variety of reasons they fail to fulfil their civic duty to police their children in socially acceptable ways.

Forms of governmentality have shifted from being modelled on the family to being exercised through the family. This shift was made possible by the emergence of new techniques of regulation; techniques which have sought to reorganise the family in ways which strengthen and enhance the quality of the population.¹ This is what Donzelot means by the policing of families. He understands policing not 'in the limiting repressive sense we give the term today',² although it can be, but rather in a broader sense to mean the administration of family life through the institution and dispersion of new family forms (i.e. the child-centred nuclear family) and values (i.e. of hygiene and education) commensurate with social objectives (i.e. healthier armies and more productive workers to enhance the prosperity and wealth of colonial powers). Thus the policing of modern family life has been achieved by and large through mechanisms which enlist family members as the instruments of government and the willing participants of philanthropic reforms and social policies, and generally not on mechanisms requiring direct coercion or force. In particular the policing of families would not have been possible without the active participation of women as agents for the diffusion of new social norms about hygiene and modern child rearing practices.³

Donzelot argues that the family is the product of both voluntary association, but also the product of various new techniques of regulation (i.e. medical, legal and educative processes in particular) which have transformed the nature of modern family into something quite different to what it used to be. Most significantly the modern family is child centred.⁴ The point is that such transformations would not have been possible without the policing of families — the wedding of family values to social norms, such as the desire for better infant health, educational success and material prosperity. Its policing is

1. J. Donzelot, *The Policing of Families*, New York, 1979, pp. 6–8.

2. *Ibid.*, p. 6.

3. Donzelot explains: 'In working-class and bourgeois strata alike — albeit by quite different means and with different results — women were the main point of support for all the actions that were directed toward a reformulation of family life. For example, the woman was chosen by the medical and teaching professions to work in partnership with them in order to disseminate their principles, to win adherence to new norms, with the home.' (*Ibid.*, p. xxii).

4. P. Ariès, *Centuries of Childhood*, New York, 1962.

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governing poor disproportionately Black and Native families It shows that the child welfare system is a key site of poverty governance or state control and management of poor families Chapters bring together empirical research from diverse settings across the US highlighting the system s interactions with other state systems and its wide impact on marginalized families Together the chapters illustrate the failure of the child welfare system to protect children and families from the structural inequalities that shape the lives of poor and other marginalized families

Understanding and Supporting Law Enforcement Families Robert P. Delprino, 2017-12-27 Understanding and Supporting Law Enforcement Families through a synthesis of the research literature presents and explores some of the challenges faced by police families as well as developments that have taken place to support them in balancing family and work life There are demands and requirements from the job over which family members have little control Shift work negative public perceptions of law enforcement changes in the officer s personality as well as living with the potential that their loved one may be injured or killed are among the unique challenges law enforcement families face These extraordinary life events are discussed as well as the potential physical and psychological reactions to these stressors In addition to an overview of support programs and services specific resources from national organizations are provided on support for family members of an officer killed in the line of duty and organizational policies for the funeral of an officer who commits suicide and officer domestic violence This book examines the existing research as a means to clarify issues faced by law enforcement families and discusses the availability of resources to provide the support these families need and deserve A great deal of realizing that potential will be dependent upon actively including the law enforcement family in all aspects of the support process It is not a conventional self help book but intended for researchers practitioners students and others with interest in the study and support of law enforcement families

Introduction to Policing Steven M. Cox, Susan Marchionna, Brian D. Fitch, 2015-12-31 Introduction to Policing Third Edition continues to focus on the thought provoking contemporary issues that underscore the challenging and rewarding world of policing Steven M Cox Susan Marchionna and experienced law enforcement officer Brian D Fitch balance theory research and practice to give students a comprehensive yet concise overview of both the foundations of policing and the expanded role of today s police officers The accessible and engaging writing style combined with stories from the field make policing concepts and practices easy for students to understand and analyze Unique coverage of policing in multicultural communities the impact of technology on policing and extensive coverage of policing strategies and procedures such as those that detail the use of force make this bestselling book a must have for policing courses

Offending Youth Kerry Carrington, Margaret Pereira, 2009 Rates of female delinquency especially for violent crimes are increasing in most common law countries At the same time the growth in cyber bullying especially among girls appears to be a related global phenomenon While the gender gap in delinquency is narrowing in Australia United States Canada and the United Kingdom boys continue to dominate the youth who commit crime and have a virtual monopoly over sexually violent crimes Indigenous

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The SAGE Guide to Writing in Policing Jennifer M.

Allen, Steven Hougland, 2019-12-02 Effective writing strategies for report writing guide students through the legal requirements and best practices for creating and completing reports commonly found in the field of policing Writing assignments and exercises provide students with opportunities to apply course material Examples of resumes and cover letters offer students real world tips to help prepare them for the workforce A discussion on plagiarism clearly defines the concept to students as well as offers advice on how plagiarism can be avoided An entire chapter devoted to information literacy explains to students how to better identify obtain and evaluate information

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Ronald J. Burke, 2016-07-01. Stress in policing remains a serious concern for individual officers, their families, their organizations, and society at large. As an editor of the Psychological and Behavioural Aspects of Risk series, Ronald J. Burke brings together the latest research findings and intervention strategies shown to be effective by an international group of experts. The contributors comprise a group of high-profile researchers and writers who are experts in their respective fields. This edited collection addresses such issues as: The increased risk of international terrorism; Racial profiling; Police Culture; Police integrity; Police suicide; Inadequate police training. The work of police officers exposes them to sources of stress that increase several risks in terms of their psychological and physical health, their family relationships, physical injuries, emotional trauma, ambiguity about their roles in society. Shift work and undercover work add additional burdens to officers and their families. Police work also places risks on the communities in which officers serve in terms of officers being inadequately trained to deal with mentally ill citizens. *Practical Police Psychology* Laurence Miller, 2006. *The Routledge History of Police Brutality in America* Thomas Aiello, 2023-04-11. This handbook offers a comprehensive historical overview and analysis of police brutality in US history and the variety of ways it has manifested itself. Police brutality has been a defining controversy of the modern age brought into focus most readily by the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis and the mass protests that occurred as a result in 2020. However, the problem of police brutality has been consistent throughout American history. This volume traces its history back to Antebellum slavery through the Gilded Age, the Progressive Era, the two world wars, and the twentieth century to the present day. This handbook is designed to create a generally holistic picture of the phenomenon of police brutality in the United States in all of its major lived forms and confronts a wide range of topics including Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Police reactions to protest movements, particularly as they relate to the counterculture and opposition to the Vietnam War, Legal and legislative outgrowths against police brutality, The representations of police brutality in popular culture forms like film and music, The role of technology in publicizing such abuses, and the protest movements mounted against it. *The Routledge History of Police Brutality in America* will provide a vital reference work for students and scholars of American history, African American history, criminal justice, sociology, anthropology, and Africana studies. *Police* Dennis P. Forcese, 2000-11-01. These essays address issues like police regionalization, the role of police unions, the use of police tactical units, and the role of women in policing. **Understanding**

Police Culture John P. Crank, 2010-04-08 Police culture has been widely criticized as a source of resistance to change and reform and is often misunderstood This book seeks to capture the heart of police culture including its tragedies and celebrations and to understand its powerful themes of morality solidarity and common sense by systematically integrating a broad literature on police culture into middle range theory and developing original perspectives about many aspects of police work The first section addresses the definition of culture and the understanding of police culture while section two moves on to themes of police culture

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Practical Considerations for Preventing Police Suicide Olivia Johnson, Konstantinos Papazoglou, John Violanti, Joseph Pascarella, 2021-11-24 This book takes an in depth look at the phenomenon of police officer suicide Centered on statistical information collected from cases of officer suicide from 2017 to 2019 this volume helps readers understand the circumstances surrounding death by suicide amongst law enforcement personnel and makes recommendations for identification and prevention Through interview and case presentations this volume examines the lives and last days and weeks of several officers using findings from social media departmental surveys medical examiner reports toxicology reports and interviews with loved ones and colleagues to create a psychological autopsy With 14 chapters contributed by former law enforcement researchers and mental health professionals it addresses national state and local policy implications and strategies presenting a theory for better understanding and preventing the phenomenon of officer suicide This volume will be of interest to researchers in policing to law enforcement and first responder leadership and administrative professionals and to mental health practitioners and clinicians working with this unique population

Domestic Violence by Police Officers, 2000 *Divorce, Families and Emotion Work* Elena Moore, 2017-01-20 This book is a carefully researched clearly written very important contribution to our understanding of divorce Arlie Hochschild University of California USA This rich evidence informed narrative provides a frank up close and personal portrait of the aftermath of marriage dissolution Mary Corcoran Maynooth University Ireland Moore throws a welcome light on the moral identities and gendered inequalities of parenting after separation Rosalind Edwards University of Southampton UK This book focuses on parental commitment to family life after divorce in contrast to its common perception

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Occupational Stress: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice Management Association, Information Resources,2019-11-01 There are many different types and causes of trauma and stress in the workplace that can impact employee behavior and performance Corporations have a social responsibility to assist in the overall wellbeing of their employees by ensuring that their leaders are emotionally intelligent and that their organization is compliant with moral business standards Occupational Stress Breakthroughs in Research and Practice examines the psychological physical and physiological effects of a negative work environment It also explores how to cope with work related stress Highlighting a range of topics such as job satisfaction work overload and work life balance this publication is an ideal reference source for managers professionals researchers academicians and graduate level students in a variety of fields **Psychological**

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