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Policing Perspectives Larry K. Gaines, Gary W. Cordner, 1999 **Race and Police** Ben Brucato, 2023-09-15 In the United States race and police were founded along with a capitalist economy dependent on the enslavement of workers of African descent *Race and Police* builds a critical theory of American policing by analyzing a heterodox history of policing drawn from the historiography of slavery and slave patrols Beginning by tracing the historical origins of the police mandate in British colonial America the book shows that the peculiar institution of racialized chattel slavery originated along with a novel binary conception of race On one side for the first time Europeans from various nationalities were united in a single racial category Inclusion in this category was necessary for citizenship On the other Blacks were branded as slaves cast as social enemies and assumed to be threats to the social order The state determined not only that it would administer slavery but that it would regulate slaves authorizing the use of violence by agents of the state and white citizens to secure the social order In doing so slavery citizenship and police mutually informed one another and together they produced racial capitalism a working class defined and separated by the color line and a racial social order *Race and Police* corrects the Eurocentrism in the orthodox history of American police and in predominating critical theories of police That orthodoxy rests on an origin story that begins with Sir Robert Peel and the London Metropolitan Police Service Predating the Met by more than a century America's first police often called slave patrols did more than maintain order it fabricated a racial order Prior to their creation all white citizens were conscripted to police all Blacks Their participation in the coercive control of Blacks gave definition to their whiteness Targeted as threats to the security of the economy and white society being policed defined Blacks who for the first time were treated as a single racial group The boundaries of whiteness were first established on the basis of who was required to regulate slaves given a specific mandate to prevent Black insurrection a mandate that remains core to the police role to this day Police Administration Gary W. Cordner, 2013-03-18 Discussion Questions Suggested Reading CHAPTER 2 The Nature of Police Work The Evolution of Police Work Police Discretion Crime Control Order Maintenance or Social Service The Core of the Police Role The Skill of Policing While on Routine Patrol Management Implications Summary Discussion Questions Suggested Reading CHAPTER 3 Police Goals and Systems The Purposes of the Police The Systems Concept The Police Organization as a System Summary Discussion Questions Cases Suggested Reading CHAPTER 4 Police Organizational Tasks The Operations Subsystem **Stress in Policing** 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 of 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

Criminal Justice in America Carla Lewandowski,Jeff Bumgarner,2020-11-17 This authoritative set provides a comprehensive overview of issues and trends in crime law enforcement courts and corrections that encompass the field of criminal justice studies in the United States This work offers a thorough introduction to the field of criminal justice including types of crime policing courts and sentencing landmark legal decisions and local state and federal corrections systems and the key topics and issues within each of these important areas It provides a complete overview and understanding of the many terms jobs procedures and issues surrounding this growing field of study Another major focus of the work is to examine ethical questions related to policing and courts trial procedures law enforcement and corrections agencies and responsibilities and the complexion of criminal justice in the United States in the 21st century Finally this title emphasizes coverage of such politically charged topics as drug trafficking and substance abuse immigration environmental protection government surveillance and civil rights deadly force mass incarceration police militarization organized crime gangs wrongful convictions racial disparities in sentencing and privatization of the U S prison system

Human Relations and Police Work Larry Miller,Michael Braswell,John Whitehead,2009-11-23 The sixth edition of this well received volume provides the opportunity for readers to experience the problems inherent in the various roles of a law enforcement officer though an experiential case study approachpresenting situations that address police community relations crisis prevention juvenile justice the emotionally distressed mentally ill police stress ethical dilemmas and administrative supervisory issues Solving the problems in these 63 scenarios promotes thoughtful and stimulating class discussion on the challenging nature of police work

Police Mission Dilip K. Das,Das,,Arvind Verma,Verma,2004-09-08 What is the best management style for the police Police Mission discusses the values and norms inherent in the American police mission and examines how police respond to challenges that arise while attempting to uphold this mission It reveals that the way officers are being trained in ethics and human relations are not effective as they could be and argues that policing has to move towards a greater emphasis on human values moral sensitivity and discerning judgment A large number of themes ranging from personnel management occupational culture and innovative experiments in US policing techniques are examined Several organizational theories as well as examples of international policing efforts from England to Japan are also analyzed An important contribution to police literature this book will be a valuable aid to students of criminology as well as practitioners and researchers of police science

Environmental Corrections Lacey Schaefer,Francis T. Cullen,John E. Eck,2015-10-09 A new paradigm for supervising offenders in the community Environmental Corrections is an innovative guide filled with rich

insights and strategies for probation and parole officers to effectively integrate offenders back into the community and reduce recidivism Authors Lacey Schaefer Francis T Cullen and John E Eck move beyond traditional models for interventions and build directly on the applied focus of environmental criminology theories Using this approach the authors answer the question of what officers can do to decrease opportunities for an offender to commit a crime Readers will learn how to recognize and assess specific criminal opportunities in an offender s past and gain the tools and strategies they need to design an individualized supervision plan that channels offenders away from these criminogenic situations

Our Enemies in Blue Kristian Williams, 2015-08-17 Let s begin with the basics violence is an inherent part of policing The police represent the most direct means by which the state imposes its will on the citizenry They are armed trained and authorized to use force Like the possibility of arrest the threat of violence is implicit in every police encounter Violence as well as the law is what they represent Using media reports alone the Cato Institute s last annual study listed nearly seven thousand victims of police misconduct in the United States But such stories of police brutality only scratch the surface of a national epidemic Every year tens of thousands are framed blackmailed beaten sexually assaulted or killed by cops Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent on civil judgments and settlements annually Individual lives families and communities are destroyed In this extensively revised and updated edition of his seminal study of policing in the United States Kristian Williams shows that police brutality isn t an anomaly but is built into the very meaning of law enforcement in the United States From antebellum slave patrols to today s unarmed youth being gunned down in the streets peace keepers have always used force to shape behavior repress dissent and defend the powerful *Our Enemies in Blue* is a well researched page turner that both makes historical sense of this legalized social pathology and maps out possible alternatives Kristian Williams is the author of several books including *American Methods Torture and the Logic of Domination* He co edited *Life During Wartime Resisting Counterinsurgency and lives in Portland Oregon* *Managing Policy and Reform in an Era of American Police Conflict* Jack St. Hilaire, 2023-08-11

The Greek philosopher Socrates posed a guardian model that would protect his Athenian world the custodes watchmen yet mused who would guard them but themselves In *The Republic* Plato spoke favorably about the guardians of the republic they should be trusted to behave and perform their duties appropriately without oversight Half a millennium later the Roman satirist Juvenal proposed that men who feared their wives infidelity could neither trust them nor the guardians who guarded them Similarly James Madison opposed oppression through blind trust and thus conceptualized Madisonian Democracy *Quis custodiet ipsos custodies* Who will guard the guardians In an era of conflict with America s police and the communities they serve today s publicly expressed attitudes toward law enforcement often reflect Socrates dilemma and the concerns of Juvenal more than that of Plato s tributes Contemporary debates concerning the increase in violent crime and the need for fundamental changes to American policing reached a new intensity and stalemate with the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis in May 2020 Police officers shot and killed 999 people in 2019 and 1021 people in 2020 in the United States

2020 was also one of the deadliest years for law enforcement with 264 officers killed the highest since 1974 In the first six months of 2021 523 civilians were shot and killed by officers Numerous active and former police officers face criminal charges for the January 6 United States Capitol Attack in Washington DC in 2021 Many current and former employees of the U S Border Patrol were discovered to be members of a Facebook group that posted racist and anti immigration content Sixty current members were found to have committed misconduct by posting explicit and violent messages mocking migrants and threatening lawmakers on the site Communities are now hiring civilians to high positions in the police department s command staff justifying the need to improve deteriorating community relations For the first time in its 27 years of measuring confidence in the police in the United States Gallup found that most American adults do not trust law enforcement This book investigates and exposes the complex challenges facing law enforcement leaders and government officials with police reform policies and standards police accreditation and police legitimacy in the eyes of the community Through informative and educational discussions with law enforcement leaders from various agencies professional police organizations and academic researchers the book qualitatively evaluates individual autonomy organizational culture and political environments which influence strategic decisions made on policy and reform efforts by law enforcement officials in the United States within the milieu of national police accreditation

Police Ethics Michael A. Caldero, 2014-10-13 This book provides an examination of noble cause how it emerges as a fundamental principle of police ethics and how it can provide the basis for corruption The noble cause a commitment to doing something about bad people is a central ends based police ethic that can be corrupted when officers violate the law on behalf of personally held moral values This book is about the power that police use to do their work and how it can corrupt police at the individual and organizational levels It provides students of policing with a realistic understanding of the kinds of problems they will confront in the practice of police work

Police Ethics Michael Caldero, Jeffrey Dailey, Brian Withrow, 2018-02-01 *Police Ethics* Fourth Edition provides an analysis of corruption in law enforcement organizations The authors argue that the noble cause a commitment to doing something about bad people is a central ends based police ethic This fundamental principle of police ethics can paradoxically open the way to community polarization and increased violence however when officers violate the law on behalf of personally held moral values This book is about the power that police use to do their work and how it can lead police to abuse their positions at the individual and organizational levels It provides students of policing with a realistic understanding of the kinds of problems they will confront in the practice of police work This timely new edition offers police administrators direction for developing agency wide corruption prevention strategies and a re written chapter further expands our level of understanding of corruption by covering the Model of Circumstantial Corruptibility in detail The fourth edition also discusses critical ethical issues relating to the relationship between police departments and minority communities including Black Lives Matter and other activist groups In the post Ferguson environment this is a crucial text for students academicians and law enforcement

professionals alike **Policing** Geoffrey P. Alpert, Roger G. Dunham, Meghan S. Stroshine, 2014-10-28 The second edition of *Policing Continuity and Change* effectively combines theory research policy and practical experience Strategies for policing in the United States have evolved rapidly in the last four decades This concise introduction provides the necessary background to understand the challenges of policing the innovations in the field and the reforms shaping the profession Discussions of recruitment socialization and organization delineate who the police are what they do and how the police culture affects officers The authors highlight the proactive skills necessary for solving problems and for productive interactions with community members They emphasize the need for policies and training regarding use of force This vital up to date overview explores the implications for policing as departments employ new technologies and respond to demands for accountability **Police Department Information Systems Technology Enhancement Project, ISTEP** ,2000

Human Relations and Law Enforcement Larry Miller, Michael Braswell, John Whitehead, 2019-05-21 Law enforcement professionals encounter multiple challenges The experiential case study approach of *Human Relations and Law Enforcement* honed through seven editions places readers in hypothetical problem situations Scenarios invite reflection and prompt a deeper understanding of the nature of law enforcement work Concise but thorough introductions set the stage for thoughtful analysis of police community relations crisis intervention interacting with juveniles effective contact with the emotionally distressed coping with stress making ethical decisions and administrative responsibilities Case commentaries and questions stimulate discussion about possible courses of action and potential outcomes **Encyclopedia of Police Science** Jack Raymond Greene, 2006-10-23 In 1996 Garland published the second edition of the *Encyclopedia of Police Science* edited by the late William G Bailey The work covered all the major sectors of policing in the US Since then much research has been done on policing issues and there have been significant changes in techniques and in the American police system Technological advances have refined and generated methods of investigation Political events such as the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 in the United States have created new policing needs while affecting public opinion about law enforcement These developments appear in the third expanded edition of the *Encyclopedia of Police Science* 380 entries examine the theoretical and practical aspects of law enforcement discussing past and present practices The added coverage makes the *Encyclopedia* more comprehensive with a greater focus on today's policing issues Also added are themes such as accountability the culture of police and the legal framework that affects police decision New topics discuss recent issues such as Internet and crime international terrorism airport safety or racial profiling Entries are contributed by scholars as well as experts working in police departments crime labs and various fields of policing **Police Peacekeeping** Lou Pingeot, 2023-09-07 UN peace operations increasingly deploy police forces and engage in policing tasks The turn to police peacekeeping has generally been met with enthusiasm in both academic and policy circles and is often understood to provide a more civilian instrument of intervention better suited to mandates that increasingly emphasize protection Rebuilding local

police forces along democratic liberal lines is seen as a prerequisite for a successful transition towards peace and stability In this book Lou Pingeot questions this optimistic reading of police peacekeeping and demonstrates that the logic of policing leads to the depoliticization of conflict and the criminalization of those who are deemed to threaten not just public order but social order authorizing violence against them in the name of law enforcement Police Peacekeeping proposes a new way of studying peace operations that focuses not on their success or failure but on how they allow people and ideas to circulate transnationally It shows that peace operations act as a point of cross fertilization for the creation and transmission of policing discourses and practices globally In so doing these missions contribute to re producing social orders that are based on the exclusion of often racialized socio economically marginalized populations both domestically in countries of intervention and internationally in troop contributing countries The book draws on and contributes to critical understandings of police power that show that police forces were never meant to protect all equally It also furthers our understanding of policing at a global level Drawing on interpretive feminist and postcolonial methodologies that emphasize relations processes and situatedness Lou Pingeot s in depth study of UN intervention in Haiti shows how a single site can help illuminate global processes Rather than starting from Haiti s supposed deviance from international expectations and norms she posits that Haiti can reveal a great deal about how policing functions globally

Criminal Justice 2000: Policies, processes, and decisions of the criminal justice system, 2000 Police and Policing Dennis Kenney, Robert Hartmann McNamara, 1999-03-30 Since the publication of the first edition of *Police and Policing* in 1989 the amount of research being conducted on the police as well as public interest in the issues concerning the role of law enforcement has grown considerably This second complementary edition examines new issues and changes in law enforcement since 1989 drawing from the most recent and creative research projects in the field Some of the country s leading experts discuss their findings on topics such as officer fatigue collaborative problem solving tactical patrol suicide the role of religion in law enforcement affirmative action and psychological testing This edited collection will prove to be an invaluable resource for students scholars and practitioners alike

Improving Police Response to Persons with Mental Illness Thomas Joseph Jurkanin, Larry T. Hoover, Vladimir Sergevnnin, 2007 The Ghostbusters refrain Who you gonna call typically connotes a lighthearted response to an unusual problem but in the context of a human being suffering a mental health crisis the refrain is anything but lighthearted In an ideal world who you gonna call would be a trained mental health professional In the real world the cry for help is usually received by the police Police respond because there is no one else to assist Police officers rank mental health crisis situations as far more stressful than crimes in progress A person suffering from mental illness is by definition not fully rational Although they are likewise not fully irrational behavior is unpredictable and unpredictable behavior for the police is potentially dangerous behavior As a consequence outcomes of engagement between law enforcement and mental health consumers are too often tragic No organization is more concerned about inadequate response than the police themselves *Improving Police Response to Mental*

Illness provides best practices guidance A national pool of experts provide both insight and recommendations ranging from the conceptual Atypical Situations Atypical Responses to the pragmatic Law Enforcement Training Models Written specifically for the book each chapter addresses a given critical component including social policy police response alternatives training legal constraints and cooperative agreements with mental health service providers This is an indispensable volume on the subject of police and mental health and is designed for police practitioners mental health professionals and scholars of social policy

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