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Springer Nature
 Never written to be released to the public, this book contains easy-to-read entries from the unfiltered, personal journals of Chief Rodney Muterspaw, and award-winning Ohio police chief and congressional guest at the Presidential State of the Union. You will feel the gamut of emotions as you follow him through the ranks of rookie, patrol officer, investigator, narcotics officer, and internal affairs supervisor, all the way to chief of police. Muterspaw's entire career takes place in Middletown, Ohio - the well-known, small Midwest town from Hillbilly Elegy. Unedited and raw, this book is unlike anything you've ever read from a police officer. The Blue View will draw you in emotionally, as you will finally have access to the behind-the-scenes thoughts and experiences that most police officers will not talk about. It doesn't matter what side you are on. It is a must read. It will change the way you think about law enforcement. --Back cover.

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1968 Jones & Bartlett Publishers

Law Enforcement, Policing, & Security

Annual Report Richard Neil

Police performance appraisal is one of the most important components of law enforcement management—affecting the quality of the services a department delivers as well as the satisfaction of its employees. Therefore, it is crucial that the performance appraisal process is conducted in an effective and equitable manner. *Police Performance Appraisals: A Comparative Perspective* employs the comparative case study approach to evaluate systems in police departments in two diverse locales—Ankara, Turkey and Toledo, Ohio. The study seeks to determine whether there are any common trends or obvious similarities that transcend national and cultural boundaries. From this information, best practices can be identified to improve the system of any police organization. The data from the survey raises a host of issues essential to police management. Are traditional or modern appraisal systems more preferable to police personnel? Are field and command officers' perceptions of the performance evaluation instruments in their departments similar or do they differ from those of their subordinates? Asking these and other critical questions, the authors also examine the relationship between the officer's perception of the appraisal system and his or her rank, taking into account level of education, gender, age, and years of service. Employing both qualitative and quantitative methodologies, this study yields important findings and valuable insights for police organizations as to which characteristics an appraisal process should have for the best quality system. Lessons learned from this study should provide guidance to future efforts to design better appraisal systems and may also contribute to heightened focus on nationwide assessments of evaluation practices and standards for police organizations.

Peace Officers Task Analysis Bloomsbury Publishing USA

On a balmy April morning in 1954, James Moore was sworn in as a member of the Toledo Police Academy's twelfth cadet class and began what would eventually become a twenty-six-year career with a police force intent on fiercely protecting the citizens of its beloved city. The Naked Badge shares powerful, hard-hitting anecdotes of the realities of Toledo, Ohio, law enforcement that took place from 1950s to the 1970s. With from-the-heart honesty that at times reads like fiction, Moore provides a compelling glimpse into a time when formal training was minimal and outdated; there were no such things as computers, portable radios, bulletproof vests, or air-conditioned vehicles; pay was minimal; and officers worked a forty-eight-hour week. While revealing the stark vulnerabilities of rookie patrolmen, Moore shares real-life cases that disclose his own failures and shortcomings as his career takes him from a patrolman assigned

to walking beats in the toughest sections of the city to a veteran captain who prided himself on treating everyone fairly. The Naked Badge offers an enlightening and entertaining look into the intriguing world of police work during a period of great change in America.

Field Training for Police Officers Clerisy Press

The knowledge that once required an instructor to read dozens of books and attend extensive training is now available through this innovative guide. *Police Instructor* reveals the essential skills that a law enforcement trainer must possess to create an active learning environment. Creative Slide Design, Public Speaking, Dynamic Delivery, Storytelling as a Training Tool, Engaging & Effective Humor, Group Facilitation, Experience Based Training, Speech Design and Delivery, Dealing with Disruptive Students, and Managing Law Enforcement & Cadet Learning Styles.

LEOtrainer.com is a companion resource for Police Instructor. The website is filled with slide show presentations, images, videos, training materials, free resources, and other information that will aid anyone involved with training law enforcers. Whether you are teaching a class of cadets, field training a rookie, delivering a civic speech, serving as an SRO, or conducting roll-call training, this book is for you. Society has placed the highest expectations possible on the law enforcement trainer - Police Instructor will help you exceed them.

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Introduction to Criminal Justice is the perfect text for students who are interested in pursuing a career in criminal justice and for those who simply want to learn more about the criminal justice system. The authors' combined experience of more than 50 years in teaching introduction to criminal justice as well as working in the field -- Bohm as a correctional officer and Haley as a police officer -- come through in their accessible yet comprehensive presentation. They make it easy for readers to understand that much of what the public "knows" about criminal justice in the United States is myth, and help students learn the truth about the U.S. criminal justice system.

Law Enforcement Officer Training McGraw-Hill Education Thoroughly revised and updated, this edition of the classic casebook on police ethics explores the moral complexities of situations faced by law enforcement officers every day across the United States. This updated edition of *Power and Restraint* maintains its place as a leading set of standards for evaluating police behavior. It extends our understanding of the basis of police accountability by grounding it in principles of the social contract and constitutional democracy. It applies the standards of fair access, public trust, public safety first, role discipline, and neutral professionalism to a variety of modern policing situations that help identify best practices and increase understanding of the challenges of policing in 21st-century America. *Power and Restraint* first locates itself in the context of other significant studies by scholars from various disciplines on moral issues in police work. Next, it establishes a foundation for moral evaluation of police work grounded in social contract theory as expressed in the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence. Third, the authors generate five standards derived from the social contract for judging the actions of police. In the second half of the book, the reader is asked to apply these standards to a variety of typical but morally ambiguous policing situations.

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Research on law enforcement's Field Training Programs, in the Ohio Valley, has been limited to date. Field Training Officers (FTOs) of six police departments, of different sizes, were interviewed to determine the nature of their field training programs and their roles in training new officers. Within each department, this study identified field training models and curricula. Responses were summarized and analyzed to determine which dimensions of effective training (Kaminsky, 2002) were utilized in each department's training program. Results show that each department had unique field training programs. Each department used different modifications of the San Jose Model of training.

Police Performance Appraisals

Set in Cincinnati, this is a fictional novel which introduces the realities of becoming and being an urban American cop. Matt

Davis is a 23 year old who has just graduated from UCLA with a degree in criminal justice. His parents tell him it's time to find a job and he applies to be a cop in Cincinnati, Ohio. The reader follows Matt through the rigorous pre-employment testing and while in Cincinnati, he witnesses a murder. The book follows the investigation of the homicide while Matt waits to hear if he has been selected. He returns to Cincinnati to attend the police academy, then through Field Training until a personal tragedy strikes and he returns to California. When it resolves, he returns to being a cop until an incident throws his life and career into a disaster. The ending is explosive.

Acts - House Bills

Presidential Confidential serves up the behind-the-scenes stories that the schoolbooks left out -- deliciously juicy stories like secret (and sometimes sordid) affairs, dirty tricks, criminal acts, embarrassing moments, and much more. From George Washington stepping out on Martha to George Bush stepping on practically everyone, it delivers the sex, scandal, murder, and mayhem in the dishy style of a 1950s scandal mag. Author John Boertlein takes an irreverent, no-cow-is-too-sacred-to-be-spared approach, covering the mishaps of the great and not-so-great with equal relish: shady financial deals and shadier friends, famous drunks and infamous relatives, assassinations and assassination attempts. The stories range from in-depth treatments to short sidebars, making this an entertaining and informative read that can be sampled on the run or enjoyed at length. Loaded with pictures and fun facts, and featuring an attractive, stylized layout, *Presidential Confidential* is a riotous romp through the Oval Office.

Defensive Tactics for Today's Law Enforcement

This book is about the war on the police that is taking place in America today. It is about the unfair and false narratives being promulgated against the police by black activists, left-wing liberals, and the lamestream media. It is about racial politics and violence in the black community and how it spills over onto the police. It is about controversial uses of force by the police. It is about injustices being perpetrated against the police by neer do wells. It is also about how to improve the situation overall.

Presidential Confidential

On almost a daily basis, somewhere in the United States, a police officer commits an act that often leads to a question of his or her training. After selection, perhaps the most crucial aspect of police officer development is the training. Even the U.S. Supreme Court has weighed in on this subject by holding that a police agency and its governing body could be sued for a failure to adequately train, or for failing to provide training, to police officers. Considering the importance of this topic, one would think that there would be numerous books on the subject. Yet to date, there are a very limited number. "Policing and Training Issues" is among the first edited works available offering an important array of training topics. In "Policing and Training Issues," Dr. Michael Palmiotto and his co-authors, have created a textbook that examines some of today's most important training subjects. It begins with an overview of police training throughout police history and includes subjects on academy management, executive training, police corps, learning theories, and developing skills, as well as other specialty subjects such as: multicultural training; field training officers; criminal investigations; and community policing. The text concludes with a chapter that integrates all topics covered as well as a look at the future of

police training. This new textbook represents an in-depth examination of policing and various related training issues through the perspectives of respected academics and practitioners. This textbook will help broaden the reader's understanding of the relationship between the police and their training.

Experiential Education and Training for Employment in Justice Occupations

Abstract: Addressing human trafficking in Ohio is important because it occurs in various locations throughout the state, most notably in Toledo. The purpose of this study is to analyze Ohio law enforcement officers' knowledge and training, characteristics of cases, collaborative efforts, and barriers to investigation of human trafficking cases. Both secondary and primary data sources were used to answer the research questions raised in this study. The results of the first phase of the study revealed an overall lack of knowledge and lack of training on human trafficking. Findings in the second phase of the study revealed that law enforcement officers have had experience with almost 300 human trafficking cases and mostly encounter victims when investigating other types of crimes. The majority of law enforcement officers mentioned collaborating with at least one federal, state, or regional level anti-human trafficking organization. Finally, there was an overall consensus among law enforcement officers that lack of training was the primary barrier to identifying and investigating human trafficking cases, followed by lack of awareness, and lack of protocols. This study's findings yielded social work practice and policy implications based on the ethical requisite for social workers to serve vulnerable populations, enhance human wellbeing, and advocate for social justice.

Opinions of the Attorney General of Ohio

This brief discusses the benefits and various considerations for participants and justice agencies involved in experiential programs for students. Using case studies and interviews with justice agency administrators, it assesses programs in law enforcement, courts, corrections, and public and private human services agencies. Each chapter discusses how to prepare for the internship, the expectations of the field work, and practical concerns. This brief is appropriate for students in justice studies, criminology and related programs, and for professionals coordinating experiential education.

Federal Assistance to Law Enforcement

Few of the many defensive tactics books on the market include the training and methods of martial arts. Drawing on the centuries-old techniques of Ninjutsu, *Defensive Tactics for Today's Law Enforcement* offers alternatives to the traditional police defensive tactics taught to most officers. This text stresses relying on natural tendencies in a violent encounter to ensure officer safety and to better utilize the techniques and training officers do receive. By integrating existing training with martial arts expertise, *Defensive Tactics* provides officers access a full complement of techniques to better navigate physical conflict safely and effectively. Intended for law enforcement practitioners, as well as practitioners of any other professions that present a personal security risk, *Defensive Tactics for Today's Law Enforcement* will better equip readers with a diverse range of defensive tactics.

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