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**Breaking the Brass Ceiling** Praeger  
The Book of Strange and Curious Legal  
OdditiesPenguin  
*Illusion of Order* Verso Books  
Opening with a powerful letter to former  
Tacoma police chief David Brame, who  
shot his estranged wife before turning  
the gun on himself, Norm Stamper  
introduces us to the violent, secret world

of domestic abuse that cops must not  
only navigate, but which some also  
perpetrate. Former chief of the Seattle  
police force, Stamper goes on to expose  
a troubling culture of racism, sexism,  
and homophobia that is still pervasive  
within the twenty-first-century force;  
then he explores how such prejudices  
can be addressed. He reveals the  
dangers and temptations that cops face,  
describing in gripping detail the split-  
second life-and-death decisions.  
Stamper draws on lessons learned to

make powerful arguments for drug decriminalization, abolition of the death penalty, and radically revised approaches to prostitution and gun control. He offers penetrating insights into the "blue wall of silence," police undercover work, and what it means to kill a man. And, Stamper gives his personal account of the World Trade organization debacle of 1999, when protests he was in charge of controlling turned violent in the streets of Seattle. Breaking Rank reveals Norm Stamper as a brave man, a pioneering public servant whose extraordinary life has been dedicated to the service of his community.

**Annual Report on the Police Department of the City of Boston, by the City Marshal** Macmillan

Education AU

Written for upper primary students this informative book provides up-to-date information on our law enforcement agencies. blt examines Australias police forces, their responsibilities and powers, and the people that make up each forcelt is part of an informative series providing students with information about how Australia is governed and the people and processes involved in keeping law and order. Contents: Blast from the past Law enforcement in Australia State and Territory police forc **Policing the Open Road** Praeger Traditionally, forensic investigation has not been fully utilized in the investigation of property crime. This ground-breaking book examines the experiences of patrol officers, command

staff, detectives, and chiefs as they navigate the expectations of forensic evidence in criminal cases, specifically property crimes cases. DNA and Property Crime Scene Investigation looks at the current state of forensic technology and, using interviews with police officers, command staff, forensic technicians, and prosecutors, elucidates who is doing the work of forensic investigation. It explores how better training can decrease backlogs in forensic evidence processing and prevent mishandling of crucial evidence. Concluding with a police chief's perspective on the approach, DNA and Property Crime Scene Investigation provides insight into an emerging and important approach to property crime scene investigation. Key Features Provides practical information

on implementing forensic investigation for property crimes Examines the current state of forensic technology and points to future trends Includes a police chief's perspective on the forensic approach to investigating property crimes Utilizes interviews with professionals in the field to demonstrate the benefits of the approach

*Breaking the Blue Wall* Harvard University Press

Sarah Seo shows that the rise of the car, the symbol of American personal freedom, led to ever more intrusive policing, with devastating consequences for racial equality in our criminal justice system. Criminal procedures designed to safeguard us on the road undermined the nation's commitment to equal protection before the law.

## **Michigan State Police Handbook of Criminal Law and Procedures**

National Academies Press

What is it like to be a cop in America today in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict? In a risky environment when dangerous weapons are used and snap decisions are required? How should police officers be treated and their grievances be resolved? A long-time expert in the settlement of disputes writes in a popular vein for those engaged in or studying police administration, labor arbitration, or industrial relations. He uses real cases to demonstrate common disputes and ways to settle them. What do labor awards indicate about the working life of police officers? How could disputes have been avoided? Should higher standards be

imposed upon police officers than on other workers? Should a police officer be disciplined for breaking the law? Should there be a more flexible standard when an officer is off duty? How should a cop who misbehaves be punished? This text deals with these questions, defines the role of the arbitrator, and discusses the ways in which awards are made and grievances settled. Coulson shows how complicated the bargaining process can be and the types of problems that can arise between police unions and local governments. He discusses the autocratic nature of police departments and problems confronting them. He describes cases involving sex and race discrimination, drugs and drinking, off-duty offenses, and policy violations. An appendix lists rules set out by the

American Arbitration Association as a model for grievance arbitration procedures in the United States. A short bibliography points to further readings for students and police officers.

**Criminal Law for Police Officers** The Book of Strange and Curious Legal Oddities

For freshman/sophomore courses in criminal law. This text presents a general approach to substantive criminal law focusing on legal principles in plain English without the use of legalese and footnotes. This timely text includes thought-provoking questions that reinforce student comprehension and increase student interest.

The Book of Strange and Curious Legal Oddities Penguin  
Constituting fewer than 15% of the

nation's police officers, women have found it especially difficult to rise through the ranks and achieve higher posts. Here, those few women who have made it to the top—about 1% of the chiefs and sheriffs in American policing—share their stories and describe the challenges they faced as they rose to their positions. Each of the chiefs competed for their offices with other candidates, almost always male. The sheriffs—virtually all elected officials—came under even closer scrutiny. While few in number, these top cops illustrate the emergence of women as more than token leaders of American sheriff and police departments. They are unique groundbreakers who have managed to breach the brass ceiling. Here is the fascinating story of how

individual women are setting a pace for other women in one of the most male-dominated public service fields in America, second only behind firefighting in its image as a place where few women have successfully negotiated careers to the top. Who are these women, and how did they earn the top spot? Are they nontraditional women, or women in nontraditional positions? Do they share common characteristics in terms of family backgrounds, race, ethnicity, age, or marital status? To what do they attribute their success in the face of overwhelming obstacles? How can their experiences with education, careers, service, and assignments help other women achieve similar success in this field or in others? Schulz answers these questions as she vividly recounts the

paths to the top for these determined and exceptional women.

*Fixing Broken Windows* Harvard University Press

The ninth edition of *Criminal Law for Police Officers* presents the historical concepts fundamental to understanding criminal law. The book is written in a non-legalese format, which makes it very student friendly. Areas covered include jurisdiction, matters of responsibility and accountability, and general principles about the criminal act. Book jacket.

**Suspect** Simon and Schuster

In his capacity as researcher and director of the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois, Michael T. Charles undertook the difficult task of making needed changes to the police training academy curriculum. In *Police*



Training: Breaking All the Rules, he gives the reader an overview of the history of police training in Illinois and follows with a description of the organizational and cultural changes that he helped to bring about. These include discussions of changes in areas such as method of teaching (pedagogical versus andragogical), discipline (quasi-military versus nonmilitary), and fitness training (morning program versus wellness program). The author also describes the steps taken to redefine student rules and regulations regarding an Honor Code and dress code. He outlines the administrative goal of providing recruits the opportunity to learn to follow orders in an atmosphere of mutual respect, an expectation of success, and team effort. Instructional personnel and staff were

key to the process of changing the Institute and its culture. The author relates the actions taken to develop standards of quality including a mission statement, goals, and organizational philosophy. As a result of the director's efforts, the Institute's reputation for quality training, research, and innovation had been greatly enhanced and is now a leader in police training.

*IACP National Symposium on Law Enforcement Officer Suicide and Mental Health* Torinity, LLC

The police in America belong to the people -- not the other way around. Yet millions of Americans experience their cops as racist, brutal, and trigger-happy: an overly aggressive, militarized enemy of the people. For their part, today's officers feel they are under siege --

misunderstood, unfairly criticized, and scapegoated for society's ills. Is there a fix? Former Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper believes there is. Policing is in crisis. The last decade has witnessed a vast increase in police aggression, misconduct, and militarization, along with a corresponding reduction in transparency and accountability. It is not just noticeable in African American and other minority communities -- where there have been a series of high-profile tragedies -- but in towns and cities across the country. Racism -- from raw, individualized versions to insidious systemic examples -- appears to be on the rise in our police departments. Overall, our police officers have grown more and more alienated from the people they've been hired to serve. In To

Protect and Serve, Stamper delivers a revolutionary new model for American law enforcement: the community-based police department. It calls for fundamental changes in the federal government's role in local policing as well as citizen participation in all aspects of police operations: policymaking, program development, crime fighting and service delivery, entry-level and ongoing education and training, oversight of police conduct, and -- especially relevant to today's challenges -- joint community-police crisis management. Nothing will ever change until the system itself is radically restructured, and here Stamper shows us how.

Annual Report of the Police  
Commissioner for the City of Boston

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Winner, 2018 Law & Legal Studies

PROSE Award The consequences of big data and algorithm-driven policing and its impact on law enforcement In a high-tech command center in downtown Los Angeles, a digital map lights up with 911 calls, television monitors track breaking news stories, surveillance cameras sweep the streets, and rows of networked computers link analysts and police officers to a wealth of law enforcement intelligence. This is just a glimpse into a future where software predicts future crimes, algorithms generate virtual “most-wanted” lists, and databanks collect personal and biometric information. The Rise of Big Data Policing introduces the cutting-edge technology that is changing how

the police do their jobs and shows why it is more important than ever that citizens understand the far-reaching consequences of big data surveillance as a law enforcement tool. Andrew Guthrie Ferguson reveals how these new technologies—viewed as race-neutral and objective—have been eagerly adopted by police departments hoping to distance themselves from claims of racial bias and unconstitutional practices. After a series of high-profile police shootings and federal investigations into systemic police misconduct, and in an era of law enforcement budget cutbacks, data-driven policing has been billed as a way to “turn the page” on racial bias. But behind the data are real people, and difficult questions remain about racial

discrimination and the potential to distort constitutional protections. In this first book on big data policing, Ferguson offers an examination of how new technologies will alter the who, where, when and how we police. These new technologies also offer data-driven methods to improve police accountability and to remedy the underlying socio-economic risk factors that encourage crime. The Rise of Big Data Policing is a must read for anyone concerned with how technology will revolutionize law enforcement and its potential threat to the security, privacy, and constitutional rights of citizens. Read an excerpt and interview with Andrew Guthrie Ferguson in The Economist.

DNA and Property Crime Scene

Investigation Rowman & Littlefield  
 The Friendly Police Officer is a book to provide information about a police officers job. The book is also designed to be a teaching aid for police officers, teachers and parents on how to talk to children about being safe.

Criminal Law for Police Officers Simon and Schuster  
 This book shines a light on the fear and mental health concerns that exist not only in underserved communities but also within the law enforcement profession. Through a series of flashbacks, personal stories, and historical connections, Breaking the Code of Silence, serves as a dialogue-starter than can create greater understandings as to why and how healing and bridge building can take

place.

*Out Law Cops* Swift Press

Unacceptably high rates of stress, anxiety, sleeplessness, and divorce have plagued the law enforcement profession for decades. Ask most police officers, firefighters, paramedics, prison guards, and anyone associated with police wellness and they will tell you "everything is fine." Yet the rate of police suicide continues to climb because of the profession's stigma against seeking help. Officers embrace their responsibility "to preserve and protect" by taking care of others ... but who is taking care of them? Through interviews with some of the most renowned professionals in their fields, author and speaker Dr. Ron Rufo, a highly decorated, 22-year veteran of the

Chicago Police Department, puts a spotlight on the importance of seeking mental health intervention before a minor issue becomes a major crisis. In *Breaking the Barrier*, Rufo's fourth book and his second on police wellness, he explains why emotional wellness is as essential as officers' tactical training. He and dozens of supportive professionals—from the fields of psychology, sleep medicine, religion, leadership management, epidemiology and environmental health, holistic medicine, exercise physiology, and alternative medicine—offer strategies to achieve and maintain emotional, physical, psychological, and spiritual wellness throughout an officer's career. Ron Rufo is on a crusade to rid the law enforcement profession of its constant

and relentless shadow of despair. After describing the history of the police culture that contributes to today's physical and mental health issues, he presents a cornucopia of tools for intervention and support to help all law enforcement officers achieve a work/life balance that will lead to a long, healthy, and well-deserved retirement.

**POLICE TRAINING** Routledge  
Offers an overview of careers in law enforcement, including police officer, security guard, and private investigator.  
*Breaking Rank* WestBow Press  
In 1845 women entered the career of policing, and ever since it's been an evolving history for them. There are countless stories of women shaping this career, adding particular gifts and abilities to the profession. There are,

also, countless stories of their struggles to fit in and survive in this "all-boys club." *Thriving in an All Boys Club: Female Police and Their Fight for Equality* examines one of the most debated issues surrounding female police officers – their ability to find acceptance in the male subculture. Through the stories of women who joined policing in the 1980s, 1990s and 2000s, readers learn that women's acceptance in policing is complex and officer's experiences are wide-ranging. Stories of resistance and harassment by colleagues, the glass ceiling in promotion, and gender specific obstacles related to pregnancy and childcare are common. Their stories show a strong sense of determination and perseverance to perform the duties of

police officer. The potential for enduring change in the field of policing is growing as women continue to make strides in achieving high ranks, breaking down assignments barriers, and ensuring just opportunities for future generations of female police officers. Despite the struggles that women face to survive in the “all-boys club” of policing, women not only survive, most thrive in this almost exclusively male occupation. *Breaking the Barriers* HarperCollins Leadership

If police are the problem, what’s the solution? Tens of millions of people poured onto the streets for Black Lives Matter, bringing with them a wholly new idea of public safety, common security, and the delivery of justice, communicating that vision in the fiery

vernacular of riot, rebellion, and protest. *A World Without Police* transcribes these new ideas—written in slogans and chants, over occupied bridges and hastily assembled barricades—into a compelling, must-read manifesto for police abolition. Compellingly argued and lyrically charged, *A World Without Police* offers concrete strategies for confronting and breaking police power, as a first step toward building community alternatives that make the police obsolete. Surveying the post-protest landscape in Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Oakland, as well as the people who have experimented with policing alternatives at a mass scale in Latin America, Maher details the institutions we can count on to deliver security without the

disorganizing interventions of cops: neighborhood response networks, community-based restorative justice practices, democratically organized self-defense projects, and well-resourced social services. A World Without Police argues that abolition is not a distant dream or an unreachable horizon but an attainable reality. In communities around the world, we are beginning to glimpse a real, lasting justice in which we keep us safe.

### **United States Attorneys' Manual**

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This is a four-part novel about two childhood best friends who become FBI agents in Florida. Both agents work every case together, breaking all the rules to catch the criminals. The three main characters are Don Watts, Joey

Parker, and Captain Jasmine Nolan. Don and Joey started out as probation agents, also known as probies, but they soon work their way up the career ladder and become the best FBI agents that have ever been in the Florida department.

### *Black in Blue* Bold Type Books

You're probably breaking the law right now-and don't even know it. Did you know... ? Naples, Italy, enforces laws for what constitutes real pizza, and "pizza police" visit restaurants to crack down on unlawful pies? ? In West Virginia it is a crime to display or possess a red or black flag? ? It is illegal to sell stuffed articles depicting female breasts within a thousand feet of any county highway in California? ? Spherical fishbowls have been banned in Rome since 2004? There



are hundreds of bizarre laws that we could be breaking at any moment. What exactly are we doing that we shouldn't be doing, and what happens if we get caught? In this engaging and insightful collection, Nathan Belofsky takes us on a journey of eclectic, unexpected, and bizarre laws from around the world. Written by a practicing lawyer with an eye for his profession's most unusual

quirks, *The Book of Strange and Curious Legal Oddities* offers a delightful look at the legal system's peculiarities through the ages. From laws that crack down on how we eat, look, and have sex, to real legal battles involving litigious chimpanzees, you'll start wondering whether you're really the law-abiding citizen you claim to be.

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