Praise for the previous edition:

"Impressive and complete in the breadth of coverage.... Hunter and Dantzker have elegantly achieved their stated purpose in writing this book. It stands as a broad survey of the field of criminology and will serve both students and casual readers as a handy and accurate reference." —Criminal Justice Review

"Provides an insightful, readable panorama of the criminological landscape.... A stimulating discourse on what crime is, why criminologists think people commit crime, and how society feels it should handle these transgressions." —William Doerner

This concise but thorough introductory textbook bridges the gap between theory and the real world of crime and criminal justice. In clear, accessible prose, the authors discuss the full gamut of issues and concepts typically covered on the introductory course syllabus.

Building on the basics covered in the first edition, this revised and updated edition uses real-world examples to illustrate theory, discusses cutting-edge crime prevention strategies, highlights the impact of crime on both victims and offenders, addresses the challenges of homeland security for local police, and reflects the impact of changing criminal law on the criminal justice system.

Ronald D. Hunter is professor of criminology and criminal justice at Georgia Gwinnett College. Mark L. Dantzker is professor of criminal justice at the University of Texas, Pan American. Both authors are former police officers.

The Paradox of Youth Violence

“Brilliantly illuminates a very old and vexing problem: the troublesome character of the young.... Spencer reveals the lack of congruity between images of youth crime and empirical realities, carefully considering the practical and theoretical implications.” —Vincent Sacco

Is a teenage violent offender a dangerous predator—or a vulnerable innocent that we should rescue from a life of crime? J. William Spencer probes our ambivalent response to youth violence to show how deeply entwined issues of crime, age, race, and class distort our understanding of an important social problem.

Spencer’s pointed yet nuanced analysis traces how misconceptions about youth violence—whether in the form of gangs, school violence, “superpredators,” or cyberbullying—take root in our national consciousness and undercut our attempts to remedy the problem. Equally, it offers a new understanding both of the nature of juvenile delinquency and of the role of cultural politics in shaping criminal justice and social services policy.

J. William Spencer is associate professor of sociology at Purdue University.


Girls and Violence: Tracing the Roots of Criminal Behavior

“Foregrounds a powerful set of voices that vividly relate the violence and trauma-saturated nature of the lives of criminally involved young women. Ryder adroitly examines how these multiple trauma experiences feed into delinquency.” —Christopher Mullins

Seeking to better understand the processes that push teenage girls to acts of criminal violence, Judith Ryder explores the relationship between childhood victimization and adolescent delinquency.

Ryder draws on intimate interviews to show how teenage girls navigate experiences of physical abuse, emotional loss, and parental abandonment, revealing how their violent acts become a means of connecting with others—however maladaptive and misplaced those connections may be. Her work suggests viable strategies for early interventions to keep at-risk young women out of the criminal justice system.

Judith A. Ryder is assistant professor of sociology at St. John’s University.


May 2012/ca. 225 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-838-9 hc $55/£41.50

Qualitative Studies in Crime and Criminal Justice
White-Collar Crime:
The Abuse of Corporate and Government Power

“Powerful and illuminating, this is an ideal book for the classroom…. Vivid case studies and rich theoretical frameworks make this text as engaging as it is informative.” —Erik D. Fritsvold

“Exceptional…. With clear descriptions of complex events, Berger offers students a refreshing sociological perspective from which to understand the seemingly ambiguous, controversial, complex, and pervasive forms of white-collar crime.” —A. Javier Treviño

When does cutting corners in pursuit of profit become a crime? When should the misdeeds of government officials earn a prison sentence? This lucid introduction to the notoriously complex problem of white-collar crime provides students with a set of tools for exploring the abuse of corporate and government power.

This student-friendly text:
• Covers the gamut of corporate crimes and government malfeasance.
• Accessibly introduces theoretical concepts.
• Includes both classic cases studies (Charles Ponzi, Watergate) and contemporary examples (the BP oil spill, Bernard Madoff, computer viruses).
• Shows the changing role of technology in committing and policing crime.
• Discusses ways to prevent white-collar crime.

For students, the result is a critical approach to separating right from wrong and lawful from illegal in the gray areas of professional and civic life.

Ronald J. Berger is professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.


2011/269 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-790-0
ISBN: 978-1-58826-765-8

hc $68/£51.50
pb $25/£18.95

Race and Justice: Wrongful Convictions of African American Men

“Insightful and well-researched…. an important contribution. Free and Ruesink’s approach provides much needed context for the large number of wrongful conviction cases involving African Americans.” —Shaun Gabbidon

In this investigation of some 350 wrongful convictions of African American men, Marvin Free and Mitch Ruesink critically examine how issues of race undercut the larger goals of our criminal justice system.

Free and Ruesink expand the focus of wrongful conviction studies to include not only homicide, but also sexual assault, drug dealing, and nonviolent crime. Their careful analysis reveals that black men accused of crimes against white victims account for a disproportionate number of wrongful convictions. They also uncover other disturbing failings on the part of prosecutors, police, witnesses, and informants. Highlighting the systemic role of race, the authors challenge us to move past the “just a few bad apples” explanation and to instead examine what it is about our criminal justice system that allows the innocent to be judged guilty.

Marvin D. Free, Jr., is professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater. Mitch Ruesink teaches psychology at Waukesha County Technical College.


December 2011/ca. 330 pages
Outsourcing Justice: The Role of Nonprofit Caseworkers in Pretrial Release Programs

“An important contribution to our discussions of the practical meaning of the term ‘criminal justice’ in the contemporary US.” —Gale Miller

“A thought-provoking look at the early stages of the criminal justice process.... Castellano aptly shows how pretrial release decisions—even ones designed to keep defendants out of jail—could lead to a more expanded form of social control.” —Leslie Paik

Do pretrial release programs, initiated and now operated by a range of nonprofit organizations to redress the inequalities of the bail system, affect the administration of justice? Specifically, do they lessen the barriers to justice often faced by poor and minority defendants? Ursula Castellano’s ethnographic study of four pretrial release programs reveals the often unintended consequences of incorporating social service nonprofits in the criminal court process.

Castellano explores the intimate workings of pretrial release programs to show how contract caseworkers now play a critical role at nearly every stage of the criminal justice process—and also how well-intentioned nonprofits can end up compromising the traditional adversarial legal process in the name of treatment, sometimes in ways that are detrimental for defendants. In the process, she raises new questions about the increasing involvement of nonprofits in the operation of government.

Ursula Castellano is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Ohio University.


2011/173 pages LC: 2010051305
ISBN: 978-1-935049-29-6 hc $59.95 / £45.50
A FirstForumPress Book

Wrongful Death Sentences: Rethinking Justice in Capital Cases

“An important contribution to the study of injustice in death penalty cases.” —Choice

“A sobering critique of the criminal justice procedures used to adjudicate guilt in capital cases.” —Contemporary Sociology

What acts truly deserve the death penalty? And how equitably do we apply this ultimate punishment? Cathleen Burnett explores wrongful capital sentencing to offer a sober yet searing critique of the criminal justice procedures and legal criteria involved.

Highlighting problems such as the elicitation of false confessions, prosecutors who choose to ignore mitigating factors, and Supreme Court decisions that limit appeals, Burnett shows why those accused of capital crimes frequently fail to receive a fair hearing. Her rigorous and measured analysis underscores the crucial importance of the presumption of innocence in our society’s pursuit of justice.

Cathleen Burnett is associate professor of criminal justice and criminology at the University of Missouri–Kansas City.


2010/188 pages LC: 2010000223
ISBN: 978-1-58826-716-0 hc $52.50 / £39.50
Clergy Sexual Abuse Litigation: Survivors Seeking Justice

Jennifer M. Balboni

“A well-written and fascinating book.... Makes a highly nuanced understanding of this complex process possible.”
—David Potash, The Digital Quad

“Clear and insightful.... This is a story that needed to be told, and Balboni has told it well.”
—Daniel Okada

Why did victims of Catholic clergy sexual abuse wait so long to come forward, and what did their recourse to the courts finally achieve?

Jennifer Balboni explores the experiences of clergy sex abuse survivors who sought justice through the court system, highlighting the promise and shortfalls of civil litigation in providing justice. Balboni draws on cases across the country such as the landmark 2002 lawsuit against the Roman Catholic Church to show how legal procedures that focused on financial settlements overlooked the survivors’ overarching desire to see the Church publicly acknowledge its wrongdoing. Her analysis underscores the gap between public and legal perceptions of justice and gives fresh insight into the complex ways that civil litigation can transform the lives of crime victims.

Jennifer M. Balboni is assistant professor of criminal justice at Curry College.


2011/180 pages LC: 2011000743
ISBN: 978-1-935049-37-1 hc $59.95 / £45.50

Enforcing the Convict Code: Violence and Prison Culture

Rebecca Trammell

“A much-needed analysis.... This book is a wonderful addition to criminological literature on prisons and social control.”
—Jodie M. Lawston

Is it possible that a prison’s gangs, racial tensions, and underground economy may actually serve to make it a less dangerous place? In this examination of violence behind bars, Rebecca Trammell illuminates the social code that prisoners enforce—in defiance of official rules and regulations—to maintain a predictable order.

Trammell also compares the experiences of male and female prisoners, underscoring the role of gender and sexual assault in shaping life behind bars. Equally important, she explores the significance of prison culture for the fate of convicts when they leave the prison environment.

Rebecca Trammell is assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.


November 2011/ca. 160 pages LC: 2011028656
ISBN: 978-1-58826-808-2 hc $49.95 / £37.95
Animal Programs in Prison: A Comprehensive Assessment

“An important baseline study for future work on animals-in-prison programs.” —Patrick Jackson

Gennifer Furst provides the first comprehensive look at prison-based animal programs, an innovative approach to rehabilitation that draws on the benefits of human-animal interactions.

Analyzing a national survey of these programs and also presenting in-depth case studies, Furst pinpoints the mechanisms that transform prisoners’ lives and reduce the chances of recidivism. The result is a thought-provoking exploration of a correctional programming idea that promises to benefit inmates, animals, and communities alike.

Gennifer Furst is assistant professor of sociology at William Paterson University of New Jersey.

CONTENTS

2011/179 pages LC: 2010049928 ISBN: 978-1-935049-34-0 hc $59.95/£45.50
A FirstForumPress Book

Women Aging in Prison: A Neglected Population in the Correctional System

“A significant advancement in our understanding of a much-neglected inmate population... Anyone interested in gender, age, and the imprisonment experience should read this book.” —Margaret Leigey

Ronald Aday and Jennifer Krabill offer a complete picture of the experience of older women prisoners and the distinct challenges these women present for correctional institutions.

The authors integrate their quantitative findings with the voices of individual inmates to explore essential concerns such as health, inmate and family relationships, prison adjustment, and end of life issues. They also consider the enduring impact of intimate partner violence. While painting a vivid portrait of struggles to build lives behind bars, the authors share critical insights into the social forces that shape women’s contact with all stages of the criminal justice system.

Ronald H. Aday is professor of sociology at Middle Tennessee State University. Jennifer J. Krabill is a research associate at the Tennessee Center for Gerontology and Geriatric Research.

CONTENTS

Crime, Punishment, and Restorative Justice: From the Margins to the Mainstream

"Comprehensive and compelling.... A major contribution to the theory and practice of justice. London provides insights into problems that bedevil not only the restorative justice field, but contemporary criminal justice policies as well.” —Howard Zehr

Is there a place for punishment in restorative justice? Can restorative justice be applied to a full range of offenses? Ross London answers both questions with an unequivocal yes.

London proposes that restoration, and especially the restoration of trust, be viewed as the overarching goal of all criminal justice policies and practices. Within that context, he argues that punishment—far from contradicting the goal of restoration—is not only essential for the victim and the community, but also a necessary component for the reintegration of the offender.

Drawing on his experience as a judge, prosecutor, and public defender, London offers a pragmatic vision of restorative justice that integrates its core values with real-world applications for even the most serious violent crimes.

Ross London is professor of criminal justice at Berkeley College.


2011/378 pages ISBN: 978-1-935049-33-3 hc $75 / £56.95

The Promise of Restorative Justice: New Approaches for Criminal Justice and Beyond

"Wide-ranging and provocative.... Together, the contributions provide a nuanced and thorough account of the principles [of restorative justice] and their application to the entirety of the liberal life project.” —Paul Babie, International Perspectives in Victimization

The increasing popularity of restorative justice has prompted new and varying applications of its core principles. The authors of The Promise of Restorative Justice highlight the ways that these new ideas now spark innovations both throughout the criminal justice system and in arenas as diverse as business, education, athletics, and the aftermath of ethnic conflict. They offer fresh approaches to addressing the problems of crime and other human conflicts in ways that productively incorporate the values of mutual respect, accountability, and ultimately reconciliation between offenders and victims.

John P.J. Dussich is professor of victimology and criminology at California State University, Fresno. Jill Schellenberg is a faculty member at Fresno Pacific University, where she directs the Criminology and Restorative Justice Studies Program.


2nd Edition
Problem-Oriented Policing and Crime Prevention

Anthony A. Braga

“Should be used as a supplement in every undergraduate and/or graduate police course.... Moreover, the book is an excellent read and resource compilation for any academic, police or security administrator who is researching crime prevention, police-community partnerships, problem-oriented policing, repeat offending, or crime analysis/mapping.” —Brandon R. Kooi, Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management

Instead of merely reacting to crimes once they’ve been committed, can police agencies learn how to prevent offenses from occurring? Anthony Braga’s comprehensive analysis demonstrates clearly how the emerging problem-oriented policing approach is proving effective in preventing a wide range of criminal activities.

Problem-Oriented Policing and Crime Prevention is the only book recommended by the nonprofit Center for Problem-Oriented Policing for use in all modules of its Model POP Curriculum, including courses at colleges and universities and training programs for police personnel.

Anthony A. Braga is chief policy adviser to the Boston Police Commissioner and also senior research associate at Harvard University’s Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management and at the University of California’s Berkeley Center for Criminal Justice.


A CriminalJusticePress Project

Gay and Lesbian Cops: Diversity and Effective Policing

Roddrick A. Colvin

“Superbly illustrates attempts to include lesbians and gays in the ranks of law enforcement, as well as the pitfalls and successes of such practices.... A must-read for anyone committed to increasing diversity in the criminal justice field.” —Wayne Gillespie

“A major contribution.... Colvin illuminates the struggles faced by gay and lesbian police officers and shows how to overcome barriers, in the process demonstrating the importance of equitable working environments for all.” —Susan L. Miller

Roddrick Colvin assesses the impact of lesbian and gay police officers on law enforcement in the US and the UK, as well as the policies that enable a diverse work environment.

Colvin tracks the evolution of police agencies toward being more “gay friendly” both as employers and as service providers. He also provides insights into the day-to-day barriers and opportunities that lesbian and gay officers experience working within organizations that traditionally have been hostile to them. Integrating quantitative and qualitative research, he offers a compelling demonstration that police agencies can best fulfill their missions when they are representative of the communities they serve.

Roddrick A. Colvin is associate professor of public administration in the department of public management at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.


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Preventing Crowd Violence

“Excellent... There simply aren’t other books on crowd control as good as this.” —David Bayley

From jubilant sports fans celebrating a victory to angry political protestors, crowds create volatile situations that can all too often result in violence or property destruction. Preventing Crowd Violence offers a lucid examination of crowd behavior and of law enforcement tactics designed to deescalate tensions and promote cooperative interactions.

Tamara D. Madensen is assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Johannes Knutsson is professor of police research at the Norwegian Police University College.


2011/243 pages
Crime Prevention Studies, Volume 26

Design Against Crime: Crime Proofing Everyday Products

“Few books on crime really help to reduce it. This book is an exception. It offers practical ideas for future crime reduction projects, while evaluating existing projects and how to improve them.” —Marcus K. Felson

From bicycle stands configured to prevent theft to pharmaceutical packaging that thwarts counterfeiters, the authors fuse crime science and design practice to point the way forward for a new generation of crime-proofed objects used in everyday contexts.

Paul Ekblom is professor and associate director of the Design Against Crime Research Centre at Central Saint Martin’s College of Art and Design, University of the Arts London.


April 2012/ca. 290 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-813-6
Crime Prevention Studies, Volume 27
Reducing Terrorism Through Situational Crime Prevention

Joshua D. Freilich and Graeme R. Newman, editors

The authors explore the application of situational crime prevention techniques to the battle against terrorism.

Joshua D. Freilich is associate professor of criminal justice at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Graeme R. Newman is Distinguished Teaching Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at the University at Albany.


Crime Prevention Studies
Series Editor: Ronald V. Clarke
The High Life: Club Kids, Harm and Drug Policy
Dina Perrone

“Perrone’s use of theory and its integration throughout her subsequent analysis and cogent interpretation offers critical criminology a new vista: an opportunity to empirically assess the impact of certain social, economic, political, and legal dynamics across a population typically ignored by most criminologists.” —Wilson R. Palacios, Critical Criminology

“Challenges many of the assumptions about drug users, and will benefit both beginners and professionals interested in drug use and users, public policy, and studies of subculture.” —Contemporary Sociology

Why do well-educated young professionals engage in frequent and intensive drug use at dance clubs? And how do they protect themselves from drug-related illnesses and involvement with the criminal justice system? Dina Perrone’s vivid ethnographic research on New York City “club kids” illuminates their distinctive subculture, describes their patterns of drug use, and explores the factors that protect them from harm.

Dina Perrone is assistant professor of criminal justice at California State University, Long Beach.


Qualitative Studies in Crime and Justice, Volume 2

Dorm Room Dealers: Drugs and the Privileges of Race and Class

A. Rafik Mohamed and Erik D. Fritsvoeld

“Provocative.... A serious and important book that should be read by students and scholars in criminology and related social science disciplines, as well as by parents of college students, university administrators, and law- and policy makers.” —Avi Brisman, Race and Justice

“An exciting book.... Provides readers with a rare view of the largely ‘invisible’ drug trade involving wealthy student clientele.... This book should be read widely in criminology and related social science disciplines by both students and scholars.” —Shaun L. Gabbidon, Crime, Media, Culture

Why do affluent, upwardly mobile college students choose to sell drugs? Why do law enforcement officers largely overlook drug dealing on college campuses?

With rich, lively details, A. Rafik Mohamed and Erik Fritsvoeld deliver unprecedented insight into the world of college drug dealers—and offer an important corrective to the traditional distorted view of the US drug trade as primarily involving poor minorities. Drawing on six years of fieldwork at a predominately white private university, their exceptional ethnography skillfully explores issues of deviance, race, and stratification in the US war on drugs.

A. Rafik Mohamed is chair of social sciences at Clayton State University. Erik D. Fritsvoeld is assistant professor of sociology at the University of San Diego.

2010/199 pages ISBN: 978-1-58826-667-5 hb $49.95/£37.95

Guns, Violence, and Criminal Behavior: The Offender’s Perspective

Mark R. Pogrebin, Paul B. Stretesky, and N. Prabha Unnithan

“Provides rich, firsthand insights into the extended motivations and justifications of offenders.... An excellent addition. Highly recommended.” —Choice

“Outstanding.... Superbly designed and executed, and full of insights into the attitudes of inmates who had committed gun crimes.” —Randolph Roth, Criminal Justice Review

How are guns used and viewed by criminals? Where do criminals obtain guns? And how do laws make firearms more or less accessible? Confronting these contentious questions, Guns, Violence, and Criminal Behavior offers a comprehensive exploration of the social processes surrounding illegal firearm use and criminal behavior.

The authors draw on in-depth interviews with felons convicted of gun-related crimes and previous quantitative studies to offer a fresh look at the key issues of gun violence. Highlighting the overlooked symbolic influence of guns in criminal situations, their findings underscore the power of social and cultural forces in affecting gun use.

Mark R. Pogrebin is professor of criminology and criminal justice and Paul B. Stretesky is associate professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Colorado–Denver. N. Prabha Unnithan is professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Crime and Justice at Colorado State University.


Criminal Justice Policy Review

Sentencing Guidelines: Lessons from Pennsylvania

John H. Kramer and Jeffery T. Ulmer

“Offers not only a depiction of sentencing practices in Pennsylvania but also how research and policies in other states can develop through the lessons of Pennsylvania.” —Jennifer L. Huck, Criminal Justice Policy Review

“An important case study on sentencing guidelines that everyone concerned with equal justice under law must read.... Highly recommended.” —Choice

Sentencing guidelines, adopted by many states in recent decades, are intended to eliminate the impact of bias based on factors ranging from a criminal’s ethnicity or gender to the county in which he or she was convicted. But have these guidelines achieved their goal of “fair punishment”? And how do the concerns of local courts shape sentencing under guidelines? In this comprehensive examination of the development, reform, and application of sentencing guidelines in one of the first states to employ them, John Kramer and Jeffery Ulmer offer a nuanced analysis of the complexities involved in administering justice.

John H. Kramer is professor of sociology and crime, law, and justice at Pennsylvania State University. Jeffery T. Ulmer is associate professor of sociology and crime, law, and justice at Pennsylvania State University.


Criminal Justice Policy Review
Juvenile Delinquency and Justice: Sociological Perspectives

Ronald J. Berger and Paul D. Gregory, editors

With an occasional assigned journal article, one could teach a juvenile delinquency overview or survey course using this reader as a core text.” — James R. McIntosh, Teaching Sociology

This new anthology offers a comprehensive overview of the essential topics in juvenile delinquency and justice. The selections encompass both landmark scholarship and cutting-edge research to expose students to a wide range of theoretical and methodological approaches. Thematic section introductions and editors’ notes provide context and draw attention to how a sociological perspective can deepen understanding of the topics at issue.

Ronald J. Berger is professor of sociology and Paul D. Gregory is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.


Racial Divide: Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Criminal Justice System

“Covers important themes of racial inequality involving theory, police, courts, corrections, and other unexplored areas. Together, the contributors examine an enormous number of studies pertaining to whether racism in the criminal justice system is a myth or reality.” — Kevin M. Beaver, Criminal Justice Review

“These authors are balanced, thorough, and creative in their treatments of the subject matter... A useful contribution to the literature exploring one of the most central questions to the criminal justice field: Is the system biased against non-whites?” — Suzanne Goodney Lea, Social Problems Forum

How is the racial divide in US society reflected in the practices of the nation’s criminal justice system? Documenting a persistent pattern of institutionalized racial and ethnic discrimination at every stage of the system, the authors focus on issues of policing, the adult and juvenile court systems, prisons, the application of the death penalty, the science of forensics, and the incidence of environmental crimes.

Michael J. Lynch is professor of criminology at the University of South Florida. E. Britt Patterson is associate professor of criminal justice at Shippensburg University. Kristina K. Childs is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Criminology at the University of South Florida.


2008/301 pages ISBN: 978-1-881798-86-6 pb $29.95/£22.50

A CriminalJusticePress Project
Perspectives on Identity Theft

“A timely and thoughtful analysis of the development and importance of identity theft.... This is an accessible and enjoyable text, which adds depth and understanding to a complex and important issue.”
—Debra E. Ross, Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice

“A valuable source for learning more about the extent, the theoretical aspects, and the various forms of identity theft, and about the offenders involved in this offense.... There is [also] a review of efforts to prevent identity theft that include technological methods, ways of target hardening, increasing the risk, and advertising consequences.”
—David Shichor, International Criminal Justice Review

Presenting new research on the crime of identity theft, the authors of this volume focus on situational measures to protect sensitive personal information.

Megan M. McNally is coeditor of Criminal Justice Abstracts. Graeme R. Newman is Distinguished Teaching Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at the University of Albany, State University of New York.


2008/192 pages
ISBN: 978-1-881798-80-4
ISBN: 978-1-881798-81-1
Crime Prevention Studies, Volume 23
A Criminal Justice Press Project

Crime and the Global Political Economy

“An important contribution to our understanding of global crime and illicit flows across borders.”
—Bradford Dillman

Crime has gone global. Conventional explanations point to ways in which criminals have exploited technological innovations, deregulation, and free markets to triumph over state sovereignty. Crime and the Global Political Economy reveals a more complex reality.

H. Richard Friman is professor of political science at Marquette University.


2009/215 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-705-4
International Political Economy Yearbook, Volume 16

The Police in War: Fighting Insurgency, Terrorism, and Violent Crime

“Should be required reading for any government officials contemplating intervention in a failed state or using military intervention to force a regime change.”
—Scott A. Pray, International Criminal Justice Review

Frustrated efforts in both Iraq and Afghanistan give urgency to the question of how to craft effective, humane, and legitimate security institutions in conflict-ridden states—and whether legitimate policing can in fact be developed in the midst of insurgency and terrorism. David H. Bayley and Robert M. Perito confront these questions head on.

David H. Bayley is distinguished professor in the School of Criminal Justice at the University at Albany, State University of New York. Robert M. Perito is senior program officer at the US Institute of Peace.
Discounts are available through the US office only.

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