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Police Science: Key Readings provides students with a collection of carefully curated articles that present a broad overview of the academic study of the field. The readings equip students with the knowledge they need to become consumers of information on policing and prepare them to make informed decisions on police policy and operational efficiency. The book is organized into four units, which address the overarching concepts of policing history, the criminology of policing, police and education, and public policy and policing. Individual topics addressed include the evolution of contemporary policing, crime prevention through environmental design, new perspectives on police education and training, factors affecting the supply of police recruits, the militarization of American police, and more. Each unit includes an introduction, pre-reading questions, and post-reading questions to support the student learning experience and inspire critical thought. A highly timely and relevant resource, Police Science is an exemplary textbook for courses in law enforcement, policing, and criminal justice.

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and popular subject of study at colleges and universities in western societies, either as a subject in its own right or as part of broader courses in the field of criminology and criminal justice. This book aims to bring together the key readings which constitute the core of policing studies, setting them within the necessary theoretical, social and political context, and providing an explanatory commentary. The book is divided into five major sections:

- The history of policing: focusing on the emergence of the police in the USA and the UK, but including several readings on other policing systems
- The role of the police: in particular the balance or tension between crime fighting, order maintenance and other forms of service, and how these arguments have developed historically
- Organisation and culture: how these are theorised and understood, considering arguments about the need for reform
- Approaches to policing: from crackdowns and the "broken windows" theory, through zero tolerance to community policing
- Policing futures: debates about the future shape of policing, including work on risk, actuarialism and post-Keynesianism, and the debate on how current trends are to be understood

The Journal of Police Studies is a quarterly, which is oriented towards high standard, quality contributions on policing issues and phenomena that are of interest to the police. Topics are approached from a specialist and (if required) multidisciplinary point of view. The volume looks to answer questions regarding the developments of police and police cooperation in Europe at the supranational level as well as explore the reactions of police organizations in individual

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European countries to the process of transnationalisation in terms of the design of and philosophy within police organizations.

Authorities often fear societal change as it implies finding a new balance to live together within society. Whether it is defined by economic, political, social or cultural factors, the transformation of life in society is considered by authorities as a 'risk' that needs to be framed and controlled. The state's response to this situation of transformation can be analysed through the prism of the police. Informally or not, police systems adapt their regulatory frameworks, their structures and their practices in order to respond risks, new threats and new rules. This process, which is mostly of a contemporary nature, is also deeply historic. Analysing it on the long run is therefore particularly relevant. From the late nineteenth-century until the second half of the twentieth-century, *Policing New Risks in Modern European History* provides a panorama of political and police reactions to the 'risks' of societal change in a Western European perspective, focusing on Belgium, France, and The Netherlands, but also colonial perspectives.

Over recent years race has become one of the most important issues faced by the police. This book seeks to analyse the context and background to these changes, to assess the impact of the Lawrence Inquiry and the MacPherson Report, and to trace the growing emphasis on policing as an 'antiracist' activity, proactively confronting racism in both crime and non-crime situations. Whilst this change has not been wholly or consistently applied, it does represent an

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important change in the discourse that surrounds police relations with the public since it changes the traditional role of the police as 'neutral arbiters of the law'. This book shows why race has become the most significant issue facing the British police, and argues that the police response to race has led to a consideration of fundamental issues about the relation of the police to society as a whole and not just minority groups who might be most directly affected.

This volume of the Journal of Police Studies reflects on theoretical developments concerning police. The book is focused on a paper by Jack R. Greene, titled *The Tides and Currents, Eddies and Whirlpools and Riptides of Modern Policing: Connecting Thoughts*. The paper was the outcome of a seminar organized at Ghent University in the framework of the working group on policing of the European Society of Criminology (ESC), held in September 2010. Greene's contribution refers to original background papers which were published earlier. This book pushes the analysis further, starting from the observations Greene makes in his provocative roundup. The book's themes include: collective action and crime \* policing and social democracy \* the role of the law in policing \* violence and police \* the militarization and demilitarization of police \* politics and policing \* the transformation of policing \* the evaluation of research methodology \* buzz words and basics in policing \* the history of theory \* the emerging new policing role and its implications \* police education and training \* the erosion of community policing \* the complexity of policing dirty crime \* global crime and policing \* the

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central tasks of the police \* democratic policing.

Police services across the globe are increasingly perceived as heavy handed, racist, and unnecessarily violent. As a result, large, sometimes even national demonstrations have been waged against police policy and strategy. *Mending Broken Fences Policing* provides a discussion on contemporary policing, the role of policing in modern society, and its relationship to the diverse communities represented in a postmodern world. *Mending Broken Fences Policing* provides a model, based on social cohesion and police intervention, intelligence-led and community policing (IP-CP); which, supplemented by a quality/quantity/crime (QQC) framework provide a four-step process for viewing policing services from a vantage point beyond Broken Windows and StatCom.

From Rodney King and “driving while black” to claims of targeting of undocumented Latino immigrants, relationships surrounding race, ethnicity, and the police have faced great challenge. *Race, Ethnicity, and Policing* includes both classic pieces and original essays that provide the reader with a comprehensive, even-handed sense of the theoretical underpinnings, methodological challenges, and existing research necessary to understand the problems associated with racial and ethnic profiling and police bias. This path-breaking volume affords a holistic approach to the topic, guiding readers through the complexity of these issues, making clear the ecological and political contexts that surround them, and laying the groundwork for future discussions. The seminal and forward-thinking twenty-two essays clearly illustrate

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that equitable treatment of citizens across racial and ethnic groups by police is one of the most critical components of a successful democracy, and that it is only when agents of social control are viewed as efficient, effective, and legitimate that citizens will comply with the laws that govern their society. The book includes an introduction by Robin S. Engel and contributions from leading scholars including Jeffrey A. Fagan, James J. Fyfe, Bernard E. Harcourt, Delores Jones-Brown, Ramiro Martínez, Jr., Karen F. Parker, Alex R. Piquero, Tom R. Tyler, Jerome H. Skolnick, Ronald Weitzer, and many others.

This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of criminology find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In criminology, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford

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