



My Police Dream

My name is Brianna Knight. There are many reasons to why it's my dream to become a police officer, but I'm going to highlight my top three reasons of why I would like to be a cop. "To Serve and Protect", a phrase known by everyone, but only a few know the meaning and are willing to live by it. As a police officer it is their duty to serve and be loyal to their county, along with their officers and to do anything in their power to protect. I know what it takes to see and understand the dangers of life. To prevent harm and ensure the safety of others, I believe, is a very valuable trait to find in one applying to be an officer of the law.

This is something I pride myself in. Some people my age seem to want to stay away from the word "responsibilities". The way I look at it, is the more responsibilities the greater the accomplishments. Every decision one makes in life comes with some sort of responsibility. It is up to that person to decide how they react to it and what actions they decide to take. Being a police officer comes with great responsibilities, something I've thought long and hard about. I wouldn't take on something I know I couldn't handle. Like I've said, this is my dream.

Being a police officer is not an easy job. I'm not looking for easy. Pushing yourself towards your goals and never giving up no matter what kind of obstacles may come your way gives one a sense of respect in oneself. I respect others, but respect is not just given overnight. It takes hard work and motivation, one must earn respect. Having respect from others is an important thing to have in this specific position. I'm a very determined individual, and when I set my mind to something I will go to great measures to reach and accomplish my goals.

Seeing anyone have the same drive and motivation is something that earns my respect, for it has given me respect in myself. I have a great amount of respect for our police men and women. I would love to be a part of that. As a little girl there has been a tug towards becoming a police officer, who didn't want to become a cop as a child? Now that I am grown that tug is still there. I want to give my son the best life I can possibly give, and to show him that he can be whatever his heart desires. I want to be someone he looks up to and hopefully one day he will follow in my footsteps.

If not as a cop then to work as hard as I did in whatever that "tug" is for him and to conquer his dreams. This is why it is time for me to stop dreaming and start doing. I feel like I have what it takes physically and mentally to be a valuable asset to the police force. If and when I'm given the chance to show how serious this is to me, one will see how qualified I am to be able to call myself a police officer, someone that serves and protects his community. Thank you for your time and consideration.

The Dream Of My Brother An Essay On Johnsons Authority

Christine Rees



The Dream Of My Brother An Essay On Johnsons Authority:

The Dream of My Brother Fredric V. Bogel,1990 *Reading Samuel Johnson* Phil Jones,2023-11-15 This book examines how Samuel Johnson was assimilated by later writers ranging from James Boswell to Samuel Beckett It is as much about these writers as Johnson himself showing how they found their own space in part through their response to Johnson which helped shape their writing and view of contemporary literature **Literary Authority** Claude Willan,2023-03-07 This book is the cultural history of an idea which now seems so self evident as barely to be worth stating through writing imaginative literature an author can accrue significant and lasting economic and cultural power We take for granted now that authority dwells in literature and in being its author This state of affairs was not naturally occurring but deliberately invented This book tells the story of that invention The story s central figures are Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson But its narrative begins in the 1680s with the last gasp of the bond linking literary to political authority While Jacobite poets celebrated and mourned the Stuart dynasty Whig writers traced the philosophical and aesthetic consequences of the accession of William of Orange Both groups left behind sets of literary devices ready made to confer and validate authority Claude Willan challenges the continued reign of the Scriblerian model of the period and shows how that reign was engineered In so doing he historicizes the relationship between good and bad writing and suggests how we might think about literature and beauty had Pope and Johnson not taken literary authority for themselves What might literature have looked like and what could we use it for he provocatively asks **Johnson, Writing, and Memory** Greg Clingham,2002-09-05 This study demonstrates the importance of memory in Samuel Johnson s work Greg Clingham argues that this concept of memory is derived from the process of historical and creative writing it is embodied in works of literature and other cultural forms He examines Johnson s writing including his biographical writing as it intersects with eighteenth century thought on literature history fiction and law and its subsequent compatibility with and resistance to modern theory **Making the English Canon** Jonathan Brody Kramnick,1998 Examines the English canon in the first two thirds of the eighteenth century **Samuel Johnson After 300 Years** Greg Clingham,Philip Smallwood,2009-05-28 To mark the tercentenary of Samuel Johnson s birth in 2009 the specially commissioned essays contained here review his scholarly reputation An international team of experts reflects authoritatively on the various dimensions of literary historical critical and ethical life touched by Johnson s extraordinary achievement The volume distinctively casts its net widely and combines consistently innovative thinking on Johnson s historical role with a fresh sense of present criticism Chapters cover subjects as diverse as Johnson s moral philosophy his legal thought his influence on Jane Austen and the question of the Johnson canon The contributors examine the larger theoretical and scholarly contexts in which it is now possible to situate his work and from which it may often be necessary to differentiate it All the contributors have a distinguished record of scholarship in eighteenth century studies Johnson scholarship and cultural history and theory *The Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson* Greg Clingham,1997-10-16 This Companion first

published in 1997 provides an introduction to the works and life of one of the key figures in English literary history The Difference Satire Makes Fredric V. Bogel, 2012-04-20 Offering both the first major revision of satiric rhetoric in decades and a critical account of the modern history of satire criticism Fredric V Bogel maintains that the central structure of the satiric mode has been misunderstood Devoting attention to Augustan satiric texts and other examples of satire from writings by Ben Jonson and Lord Byron to recent performance art Bogel finds a complicated interaction between identification and distance intimacy and repudiation Drawing on anthropological insights and the writings of Kenneth Burke Bogel articulates a rigorous richly developed theory of satire While accepting the view that the mode is built on the tension between satirist and satiric object he asserts that an equally crucial relationship between the two is that of intimacy and identification satire does not merely register a difference and proceed to attack in light of that difference Rather it must establish or produce difference The book provides fresh analyses of eighteenth century texts by Jonathan Swift John Gay Alexander Pope Henry Fielding and others Bogel believes that the obsessive play between identification and distance and the fascination with imitation parody and mimicry which mark eighteenth century satire are part of a larger cultural phenomenon in the Augustan era a questioning of the very status of the category and of categorical distinctness and opposition **Johnson's Milton** Christine Rees, 2010-05-06 Samuel Johnson is often represented as primarily antagonistic or antipathetic to Milton Yet his imaginative and intellectual engagement with Milton's life and writing extended across the entire span of his own varied writing career As essayist poet lexicographer critic and biographer above all as reader Johnson developed a controversial fascinating and productive literary relationship with his powerful predecessor To understand how Johnson creatively appropriates Milton's texts how he critically challenges yet also confirms Milton's status and how he constructs him as a biographical subject is to deepen the modern reader's understanding of both writers in the context of historical continuity and change Christine Rees's insightful study will be of interest not only to Milton and Johnson specialists but to all scholars of early modern literary history and biography *The Making of the English Literary Canon* Trevor Thornton Ross, 1998 It is widely accepted among literary scholars that canon formation began in the eighteenth century when scholarly editions and critical treatments of older works designed to educate readers about the national literary heritage appeared for the first time In *The Making of the English Literary Canon* Trevor Ross challenges this assumption arguing that canon formation was going on well before the eighteenth century but was based on a very different set of literary and cultural values Covering a period that extends from the Middle Ages to the institutionalisation of literature in the eighteenth century Ross's comprehensive history traces the evolution of cultural attitudes toward literature in English society highlighting the diverse interests and assumptions that defined and shaped the literary canon An indigenous canon of letters Ross argues had been both the hope and aim of English authors since the Middle Ages Early authors believed that promoting the idea of a national literature would help publicise their work and favour literary production in the vernacular Ross places these early gestures toward canon making in the

context of the highly rhetorical habits of thought that dominated medieval and Renaissance culture habits that were gradually displaced by an emergent rationalist understanding of literary value He shows that beginning in the late seventeenth century canon makers became less concerned with how English literature was produced than with how it was read and received By showing that canon formation has served different functions in the past *The Making of the English Literary Canon* is relevant not only to current debates over the canon but also as an important corrective to prevailing views of early modern English literature and of how it was first evaluated promoted and preserved It is widely accepted among literary scholars that canon formation began in the eighteenth century when scholarly editions and critical treatments of older works designed to educate readers about the national literary heritage appeared for the first time In *The Making of the English Literary Canon* Trevor Ross challenges this assumption arguing that canon formation was going on well before the eighteenth century but was based on a very different set of literary and cultural values Covering a period that extends from the Middle Ages to the institutionalisation of literature in the eighteenth century Ross's comprehensive history traces the evolution of cultural attitudes toward literature in English society highlighting the diverse interests and assumptions that defined and shaped the literary canon An indigenous canon of letters Ross argues had been both the hope and aim of English authors since the Middle Ages Early authors believed that promoting the idea of a national literature would help publicise their work and favour literary production in the vernacular Ross places these early gestures toward canon making in the context of the highly rhetorical habits of thought that dominated medieval and Renaissance culture habits that were gradually displaced by an emergent rationalist understanding of literary value He shows that beginning in the late seventeenth century canon makers became less concerned with how English literature was produced than with how it was read and received By showing that canon formation has served different functions in the past *The Making of the English Literary Canon* is relevant not only to current debates over the canon but also as an important corrective to prevailing views of early modern English literature and of how it was first evaluated promoted and preserved

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