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Street Justice Marilynn S. Johnson,2004-10-31 Street Justice traces the stunning history of police brutality in New York City and the antibrutality movements that sought to eradicate it from just after the Civil War through the present New York s experience with police brutality dates back to the founding of the force and has shown itself in various forms ever since From late nineteenth century clubbing the routine bludgeoning of citizens by patrolmen with nightsticks to the emergence of the third degree made notorious by gangster movies from the violent mass action policing of political dissidents during periods of social unrest such as the 1930s and 1960s to the tumultuous days following September 11 Yet throughout this varied history the victims of police violence have remained remarkably similar they have been predominantly poor and working class and more often than not they have been minorities Johnson compellingly argues that the culture of policing will only be changed when enough sustained political pressure and farsighted thinking about law enforcement is brought to bear on the problem

Robert Nixon and Police Torture in Chicago, 1871-1971 Elizabeth Dale,2016-05-25 In 2015 Chicago became the first city in the United States to create a reparations fund for victims of police torture after investigations revealed that former Chicago police commander Jon Burge tortured numerous suspects in the 1970s 80s and 90s But claims of police torture have even deeper roots in Chicago In the late 19th century suspects maintained that Chicago police officers put them in sweatboxes or held them incommunicado until they confessed to crimes they had not committed In the first decades of the 20th century suspects and witnesses stated that they admitted guilt only because Chicago officers beat them threatened them and subjected them to sweatbox methods Those claims continued into the 1960s In *Robert Nixon and Police Torture in Chicago 1871-1971* Elizabeth Dale uncovers the lost history of police torture in Chicago between the Chicago Fire and 1971 tracing the types of torture claims made in cases across that period To show why the criminal justice system failed to adequately deal with many of those allegations of police torture Dale examines one case in particular the 1938 trial of Robert Nixon for murder Nixon s case is famous for being the basis for the novel *Native Son* by Richard Wright Dale considers the part of Nixon s account that Wright left out of his story Nixon s claims that he confessed after being strung up by his wrists and beaten and the legal system s treatment of those claims This original study will appeal to scholars and students

interested in the history of criminal justice and general readers interested in Midwest history criminal cases and the topic of police torture *The Chief Rabbi's Funeral* Scott D. Seligman,2024-12-05 2024 American Book Fest Award Finalist in U S History On July 30 1902 tens of thousands of mourners lined the streets of New York s Lower East Side to bid farewell to the city s chief rabbi the eminent Talmudist Jacob Joseph All went well until the procession crossed Sheriff Street where the six story R Hoe and Company printing press factory towered over the intersection Without warning scraps of steel iron bolts and scalding water rained down and injured hundreds of mourners courtesy of antisemitic factory workers The police compounded the attack when they arrived on the scene under orders from the inspector in charge who made no effort to

distinguish aggressors from victims officers began beating up Jews injuring dozens To the Yiddish language daily Forverts Forward the bloody attack on Jews was not unlike those that many Russian Jews remembered bitterly from the old country But this was America not Russia and the Jewish community wasn't going to stand for such treatment Fed up with being persecuted New York's Jews whose numbers and political influence had been growing set a pattern for the future by deftly pursuing justice for the victims They forced trials and disciplinary hearings accelerated retirements and transfers within the corrupt police department and engineered the resignation of the police commissioner Scott D Seligman's The Chief Rabbi's Funeral is the first book length account of this event and its aftermath **Design for the Crowd** Joanna

Merwood-Salisbury,2019-10-03 Situated on Broadway between Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets Union Square occupies a central place in both the geography and the history of New York City Though this compact space was originally designed in 1830 to beautify a residential neighborhood and boost property values by the early days of the Civil War New Yorkers had transformed Union Square into a gathering place for political debate and protest As public use of the square changed so too did its design When Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux redesigned the park in the late nineteenth century they sought to enhance its potential as a space for the orderly expression of public sentiment A few decades later anarchists and Communist activists including Emma Goldman turned Union Square into a regular gathering place where they would advocate for radical change In response a series of city administrations and business groups sought to quash this unruly form of dissidence by remaking the square into a new kind of patriotic space As Joanna Merwood Salisbury shows us in *Design for the Crowd* the history of Union Square illustrates ongoing debates over the proper organization of urban space and competing images of the public that uses it In this sweeping history of an iconic urban square Merwood Salisbury gives us a review of American political activism philosophies of urban design and the many ways in which a seemingly stable landmark can change through public engagement and design Published with the support of Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund *Escape from New York* Davarian L. Baldwin,Minkah Makalani,2013-09-01 In the midst of vast cultural and political shifts in the early twentieth century politicians and cultural observers variously hailed and decried the rise of the New Negro This phenomenon was most clearly manifest in the United States through the outpouring of Black arts and letters and social commentary known as the Harlem Renaissance What is less known is how far afield of Harlem that renaissance flourished how much the New Negro movement was actually just one part of a collective explosion of political protest cultural expression and intellectual debate all over the world In this volume the Harlem Renaissance escapes from New York into its proper global context These essays recover the broader New Negro experience as social movements popular cultures and public behavior spanned the globe from New York to New Orleans from Paris to the Philippines and beyond *Escape from New York* does not so much map the many sites of this early twentieth century Black internationalism as it draws attention to how New Negroes and their global allies already lived Resituating the Harlem Renaissance the book stresses the need for

scholarship to catch up with the historical reality of the New Negro experience This more comprehensive vision serves as a lens through which to better understand capitalist developments imperial expansions and the formation of brave new worlds in the early twentieth century Contributors Anastasia Curwood Vanderbilt U Frank A Guridy U of Texas at Austin Claudrena Harold U of Virginia Jeannette Eileen Jones U of Nebraska Lincoln Andrew W Kahrl Marquette U Shannon King College of Wooster Charlie Lester Thabiti Lewis Washington State U Vancouver Treva Lindsey U of Missouri Columbia David Luis Brown Claremont Graduate U Emily Lutenski Saint Louis U Mark Anthony Neal Duke U Yuichiro Onishi U of Minnesota Twin Cities Theresa Runstedtler U at Buffalo SUNY T Denean Sharpley Whiting Vanderbilt U Michelle Stephens Rutgers U New Brunswick Jennifer M Wilks U of Texas at Austin Chad Williams Brandeis U

The Girls Who Fought Crime Maj. Gen. Mari K. Eder, 2023-08-08 For fans of Margot Lee Shetterley and Liza Mundy comes an inspiring feminist tale of a woman who dedicated her entire life to the New York Police Department upending the patriarchy and the status quo for women working in public service Corsets Crime and the Woman to Change Modern Policing Forever Mary Mae Foley was a force to be reckoned with On one hip she held her makeup compact on the other her NYPD badge When women were fighting for the vote Mae was fighting crime in the heart of New York City taking down rapists boot leggers Nazis and serial killers One of the first women to be sworn into the police force Mae not only fought crime in the city that never sleeps but also did something much bigger challenged the patriarchal systems that continually tried to shut her and other women down The result of her efforts A long career that helped over 2 000 women join her auxiliary police force the Masher Squad Mae Foley is proof that women can do anything men can do all while wearing corsets and the perfect shade of rouge From renowned author speaker and retired U S Army Major General Mari K Eder comes the exciting and superbly researched story of a trailblazer who courageously dedicated her life to public service

The Last Neighborhood Cops Fritz Umbach, 2011-01-05 In recent years community policing has transformed American law enforcement by promising to build trust between citizens and officers Today three quarters of American police departments claim to embrace the strategy But decades before the phrase was coined the New York City Housing Authority Police Department HAPD had pioneered community based crime fighting strategies The Last Neighborhood Cops reveals the forgotten history of the residents and cops who forged community policing in the public housing complexes of New York City during the second half of the twentieth century Through a combination of poignant storytelling and historical analysis Fritz Umbach draws on buried and confidential police records and voices of retired officers and older residents to help explore the rise and fall of the HAPD s community based strategy while questioning its tactical effectiveness The result is a unique perspective on contemporary debates of community policing and historical developments chronicling the influence of poor and working class populations on public policy making

Crimesploitation Daniel LaChance, Paul Kaplan, 2022-05-31 Due to the graphic nature of this program viewer discretion is advised Most of us have encountered this warning while watching television at some point It is

typically attached to a brand of reality crime TV that Paul Kaplan and Daniel LaChance call crimesploitation spectacles designed to entertain mass audiences by exhibiting real criminal behavior and its consequences This book examines their enduring popularity in American culture Analyzing the structure and content of several popular crimesploitation shows including Cops Dog The Bounty Hunter and To Catch a Predator as well as newer examples like Making a Murderer and Don t F K with Cats Kaplan and LaChance highlight the troubling nature of the genre though it presents itself as ethical and righteous its entertainment value hinges upon suffering Viewers can imagine themselves as deviant and ungovernable like the criminals in the show thereby escaping a law abiding lifestyle Alternatively they can identify with law enforcement officials exercising violence control and justice on criminal others Crimesploitation offers a sobering look at the depictions of criminals policing and punishment in modern America

Crossing Broadway Robert W. Snyder,2014-12-18 Robert W Snyder s Crossing Broadway tells how disparate groups overcame their mutual suspicions to rehabilitate housing build new schools restore parks and work with the police to bring safety to streets racked by crime and fear It shows how a neighborhood once nicknamed Frankfurt on the Hudson for its large population of German Jews became Quisqueya Heights the home of the nation s largest Dominican community The story of Washington Heights illuminates New York City s long passage from the Great Depression and World War II through the urban crisis to the globalization and economic inequality of the twenty first century Washington Heights residents played crucial roles in saving their neighborhood but its future as a home for working class and middle class people is by no means assured The growing gap between rich and poor in contemporary New York puts new pressure on the Heights as more affluent newcomers move into buildings that once sustained generations of wage earners and the owners of small businesses Crossing Broadway is based on historical research reporting and oral histories Its narrative is powered by the stories of real people whose lives illuminate what was won and lost in northern Manhattan s journey from the past to the present A tribute to a great American neighborhood this book shows how residents learned to cross Broadway over the decades a boundary that has separated black and white Jews and Irish Dominican born and American born and make common cause in pursuit of one of the most precious rights the right to make a home and build a better life in New York City

Sex Workers, Psychics, and Numbers Runners LaShawn Harris,2016-06-15 During the early twentieth century a diverse group of African American women carved out unique niches for themselves within New York City s expansive informal economy LaShawn Harris illuminates the labor patterns and economic activity of three perennials within this kaleidoscope of underground industry sex work numbers running for gambling enterprises and the supernatural consulting business Mining police and prison records newspaper accounts and period literature Harris teases out answers to essential questions about these women and their working lives She also offers a surprising revelation arguing that the burgeoning underground economy served as a catalyst in working class black women s creation of the employment opportunities occupational identities and survival strategies that provided them with

financial stability and a sense of labor autonomy and mobility At the same time urban black women all striving for economic and social prospects and pleasures experienced the conspicuous and hidden dangers associated with newfound labor opportunities

Policing's Problems in the Twenty-First Century Tom Barker,2024-09-09 Based on personal experience and academic research Tom Barker shines a light on the dark side of American policing by examining misconduct and corruption as occupational and workplace forms of deviance Barker outlines patterns of rule breaking and criminal behavior while providing strategies for management and control This textbook is appropriate for undergraduate and graduate courses in criminal justice criminology justice studies sociology and public administration

Law Enforcement-Perpetrated Homicides Tom Barker,2020-07-15 Police violence of all types receives much attention from the media and this is especially true for police homicides that often lead to demonstrations and protests Police violence is a volatile recurring social justice issue that often receives media attention leads to demonstrations or protests and increases the tension between law enforcement agencies and the community they serve Tom Barker examines police homicide and the different behavior patterns that lead to it ranging from misadventure to intent To better understand this complex issue Barker has created 3 main categories accidental homicides justifiable homicides and criminal homicides Barker includes a variety of cases from accidental deaths involving careless reckless or negligent law enforcement officers to murders committed by LEOs engaged in organized crime or serial sexual homicides This book will be of interest to those studying criminology criminal justice sociology political science etc

Handbook of Critical Criminology Walter S. DeKeseredy,Molly Dragiewicz,2011-10-27 This collection of essays offers students faculty policy makers and others an in depth overview of the most up to date empirical theoretical and political contributions made by critical criminologists

Democracy, States, and the Struggle for Social Justice Heather D. Gautney,Neil Smith,Omar Dahbour,Ashley Dawson,2009-04-24 Democracy States and the Struggle for Social Justice draws on the fields of geography political theory and cultural studies to analyze experiments with novel forms of democracy highlighting the critical issue of the changing nature of the state and citizenship in the contemporary political landscape as they are buffeted by countervailing forces of corporate globalization and participatory politics Using interesting case studies the book explores these 3 main themes the meaning of radical democracy in light of recent developments in democratic theory new spatial arrangements or scales of democracy from local to global from streets protests to the development of transnational networks the character and role of states in the development of new forms of democracy The book asks and answers are participatory models of democracy viable alternatives in their own right or are they best understood as supplemental to traditional representative democracy What are the conditions that give rise to the development of such models and are they equally effective at every scale i e do they only realize their radical potential in particular local places A useful text in a broad range of advanced undergraduate courses including social movements political sociology or geography political philosophy

Whose Harlem Is This, Anyway? Shannon King,2017-04 Demonstrates how

Harlemite s dynamic fight for their rights and neighborhood raised the black community s racial consciousness and established Harlem s legendary political culture King uncovers early twentieth century Harlem as an intersection between the black intellectuals and artists who created the New Negro Renaissance and the working class who found fought daily to combat institutionalized racism and gender discrimination in both Harlem and across the city Adapted from publisher description

Crime and Punishment in America David B. Wolcott, Tom Head, 2010 From the first incident of petty theft to modern media piracy crime and punishment have been a part of every society However the structure and values of a particular society shape both the incidences of crime and the punishment of criminals When the United States became an independent nation politicians and civilians began the process of deciding which systems of punishment were appropriate for dealing with crime a process that continues to this day Crime and Punishment in America examines the development of crime and punishment in the United States from the criminal justice practices of American Indians and the influence of colonists to the mistreatment of slaves as well as such current criminal issues as the response to international terrorism

"No One Helped" Marcia M. Gallo, 2015-08-11 In No One Helped Marcia M Gallo examines one of America s most infamous true crime stories the 1964 rape and murder of Catherine Kitty Genovese in a middle class neighborhood of Queens New York Front page reports in the New York Times incorrectly identified thirty eight indifferent witnesses to the crime fueling fears of apathy and urban decay Genovese s life including her lesbian relationship also was obscured in media accounts of the crime Fifty years later the story of Kitty Genovese continues to circulate in popular culture Although it is now widely known that there were far fewer actual witnesses to the crime than was reported in 1964 the moral of the story continues to be urban apathy No One Helped traces the Genovese story s development and resilience while challenging the myth it created No One Helped places the conscious creation and promotion of the Genovese story within a changing urban environment Gallo reviews New York s shifting racial and economic demographics and explores post World War II examinations of conscience regarding the horrors of Nazism These were important factors in the uncritical acceptance of the story by most media political leaders and the public despite repeated protests from Genovese s Kew Gardens neighbors at their inaccurate portrayal The crime led to advances in criminal justice and psychology such as the development of the 911 emergency system and numerous studies of bystander behaviors Gallo emphasizes that the response to the crime also led to increased community organizing as well as feminist campaigns against sexual violence Even though the particulars of the sad story of her death were distorted Kitty Genovese left an enduring legacy of positive changes to the urban environment

Capital's Terrorists Chad E. Pearson, 2022-10-05 Through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries employers and powerful individuals deployed a variety of tactics to control ordinary people as they sought to secure power in and out of workplaces In the face of worker resistance employers and their allies collaborated to use a variety of extralegal repressive techniques including whippings kidnappings drive out campaigns incarcerations arsons hangings and shootings as well as less overtly

illegal tactics such as shutting down meetings barring speakers from lecturing through blacklists and book burning This book draws together the groups engaged in this kind of violence reimagining the original Ku Klux Klan various Law and Order Leagues Stockgrowers organizations and Citizens Alliances as employers associations driven by unambiguous economic and managerial interests Though usually discussed separately all of these groups used similar language to tar their lower class challengers former slaves rustlers homesteaders of modest means populists political radicals and striking workers as menacing villains and deployed comparable tactics to suppress them And perhaps most notably spokespersons for these respective organizations justified their actions by insisting that they were committed to upholding law and order Ultimately this book suggests that the birth of law and order politics as we know it can be found in nineteenth century campaigns of organized terror against an assortment of ordinary people across racial lines conducted by Klansmen lawmen vigilantes and union busters

Uniform Behavior S. McGoldrick, A. McArdle, 2006-07-23 This book places in historical context the continuing push pull dynamics between national politics and the entrenched tradition of local control over law enforcement in the U S Drawing on the present sense of urgency around the War on Terror and earlier national political initiatives that have sought to influence law enforcement at the local level this multidisciplinary collection addresses key questions about how national and geopolitical developments come to shape local policing and inform who decides how and to what end local police forces will maintain public order interact with local communities and address issues of accountability oversight and reform

A Companion to American Legal History Sally E. Hadden, Alfred L. Brophy, 2013-02-22 A Companion to American Legal History presents a compilation of the most recent writings from leading scholars on American legal history from the colonial era through the late twentieth century Presents up to date research describing the key debates in American legal history Reflects the current state of American legal history research and points readers in the direction of future research Represents an ideal companion for graduate and law students seeking an introduction to the field the key questions and future research ideas

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