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Confessions of a Crooked Cop May 23 2022 Trevor Haken - corrupt cop turned supergrass and now inspiration for UNDERBELLY 3 - tells his story in this explosive book. Detective Sergeant Trevor Haken was one of the infamous Golden Mile's most crooked cops. Now he lives in hiding, in a hell of his own creation. Graduating from small bribes to stealing money and receiving kickbacks from drug dealers, Haken became an informant for the Wood Royal Commission into corruption in the New South Wales Police Service. The Commission's findings sent shockwaves through the police force and beyond, resulting in the dismissal and resignation of many officers, and the reorganisation of policing in the state. Haken's role in gathering evidence was crucial to the outcome of the Commission and highly dangerous. If anyone had searched him and found a wire, he would have been killed. And Haken was wired at least eighty times. The danger increased at every meeting. Remarkably, author Sean Padraic gained Haken's support and trust. Using Haken's words and testimony, CONFESIONS OF A CROOKED COP is a startling expose of a system that was supposed to uphold the truth and protect its citizens, but instead fell into chaos and had corruption at its very heart.

Confessions of an Undercover Agent Aug 14 2021 This true story of an ex-Marine who fought crime as an undercover cop, a narcotics agent, and finally a federal prosecutor spans a decade of crime fighting and narrow escapes. Charlie Spillers dealt with a remarkable variety of career criminals, including heroin traffickers, safecrackers, burglars, auto thieves, and members of Mafia and Mexican drug smuggling operations. In this riveting tale, the author recounts fascinating experiences and the creative methods he used to succeed and survive in a difficult and sometimes extremely dangerous underworld life. As a young officer with the Baton Rouge Police Department, ex-Marine Charlie Spillers first went undercover to infiltrate criminal groups to gather intelligence. Working alone and often unarmed, he constantly attempted to walk the thin line between triumph and disaster. When on the hunt, his closest associates were safecrackers, prostitutes, and burglars. His abilities propelled him into years of undercover work inside drug trafficking rings. But the longer he worked, the greater the risks. His final and perhaps most significant action in Baton Rouge was leading a battle against corruption in the police department itself. After Baton Rouge, he joined the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics and for the next five years continued working undercover, from the Gulf Coast to Memphis; and from New Orleans to Houston, Texas. He capped off a unique career by becoming a federal prosecutor and the justice attaché for Iraq. In this book, he shares his most intriguing exploits and exciting undercover stings, putting readers in the middle of the action.

Close Case Jan 07 2021 Deputy District Attorney Samantha Kincaid likes to be where the action is: at the scene of a crime, at the arrest of a suspect, with the cops on the Major Crimes Team. But when street smart, plugged-in reporter Percy Crenshaw is brutally murdered in the midst of pursuing a major story, she knows the stakes are high... Within days, cops have a suspect; then a confession. Yet Samantha suspects that something is very wrong, and her concerns keep coming back to the police. The cop who got the confession used tough tactics. The murdered reporter was romantically linked to a cop's wife. And all of the cops she's concerned about are close to her live-in boyfriend, Detective Chuck Forbes. Forced to prosecute a case in which the defendant may be an innocent man, Samantha must tread carefully to uncover the truth about Percy's murder -- without tearing her career, her home life, and the city apart. But just when she thinks her job can't get any more difficult, another more shocking crime comes to light...

Understanding Police Interrogation Apr 22 2022 Uses techniques from psychological science and legal theory to explore police interrogation in the United States Understanding Interrogation provides a single comprehensive source for understanding issues relating to police interrogation and confession. It sheds light on the range of factors that may influence the outcome of the interrogation of a suspect, which ones make it more likely that a person will confess, and which may also inadvertently lead to false confessions. There is a significant psychological component to police interrogations, as interrogators may try to build rapport with the suspect, or trick them into thinking there is evidence against them that does not exist. Also important is the extent to which the interrogator is convinced of the suspect's guilt, a factor that has clear ramifications for today's debates over treatment of black suspects and other people of color in the criminal justice system. The volume employs a totality of the circumstances approach, arguing that a number of integrated factors, such as the characteristics of the suspect, the characteristics of the interrogators, interrogation techniques and location, community perceptions of law enforcement, and expectations for jurors and judges, all contribute to the nature of interrogations and the outcomes and perceptions of the criminal justice system. The authors argue that by drawing on this approach we can better explain the likelihood of interrogation outcomes, including true and false confessions, and provide both scholars and practitioners with a greater understanding of best practices going forward.

Confessions of a Small Town Cop Nov 29 2022 Confessions of a Small Town Cop is the story of how the author, Donald C. Partridge searched for identity in his work, relationships and marriage. The object of Donald's search eluded him until he returned to his roots, spiritually. When Donald reconnected with the God he thought had failed him he found forgiveness, by forgiving others, and restoration. Confessions is the testimony of a modern day prodigal, written after encouragement from friends to give this testimony to God in written form. It includes events witnessed that can only be called miracles, as well as the more, mundane everyday experiences of this and other Peace Officers. It goes from humorous to exciting to poignant. Confessions is a must for any likely, would be Cops, and their families. It is an interesting look at law-enforcement for current Cops, and to Christians is a testimony of the redemptive work of Jesus in Donald's life.

Coerced Confessions Jan 19 2022 The book presents a discourse analysis of police interrogations involving U.S. Hispanic suspects accused of crimes. The study is unique in that it concentrates on interrogations involving suspects whose first language is not English and police officers who have a rudimentary knowledge of Spanish. It examines the pitfalls of using police officers as interpreters at custodial interrogations. Using an interactional sociolinguistic discourse analytical approach, the book offers a microlinguistic examination of interrogations involving persons accused of murder, child molestation, and kidnapping. Communication difficulties are shown to arise from suspects' limited proficiency in English and police officers' equally limited proficiency in Spanish, coupled with the unwillingness of these officers to remain in interpreter footing. The volume demonstrates how pidginization and asymmetrical communicative accommodation can emerge in such situations of highly unequal power relations. It also demonstrates how cultural factors such as acquiescence to interlocutors of greater authority and higher socioeconomic status can lead persons of certain Latin American backgrounds to engage in "gratuitous concurrence", answering "yes" to police questions even when it is clear that that these yes-tokens are not truly affirmative responses to those questions. In addition, the book provides evidence of the kinds of abuse that can result from police interrogations that are not electronically recorded. Coerced Confessions reviews appellate cases involving police interpreters spanning a thirty-four-year period, and concludes that the Miranda rights are placed in jeopardy when a police officer is assigned the role of interpreter at a custodial interrogation.

Bad Kids Jan 27 2020 Written by a leading scholar of juvenile justice, this book examines the social and legal changes that have transformed the juvenile court in the last three decades from a nominally rehabilitative welfare agency into a scaled-down criminal court for young offenders. It explores the complex relationship between race and youth crime to explain both the Supreme Court decisions to provide delinquents with procedural justice and the more recent political impetus to "get tough" on young offenders. This provocative book will be necessary reading for criminal and juvenile justice scholars, sociologists, legislators, and juvenile justice personnel.

Dirty Tricks Cops Use May 31 2020 Professional methods and techniques for information and intelligence gathering... now revealed for you to use. Now you can find out anything you want to know about anyone you want to know about! Satisfy your need to know with these revealing professional manuals on investigation, crime and police sciences. "In the wake of the Rodney King debacle, people have become more aware of the things cops do to get around the law. For the full treatment, check out Dirty Tricks Cops Use". -- L.A. Reader If you think Rodney King had it rough, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Learn how vigilante cops plant evidence, ignore search and seizure laws, conduct illegal interrogations, torture and even execute people. The law is stacked in favor of creeps, these cops say, and they're out to even the score. If you want to know how the "justice"

system really works, get this shocking book!

Good Cop, Bad Cop Mar 21 2022 Once an enemy of the apartheid police, Andrew Brown has worked as a police reservist for almost twenty years. In this book he takes the reader on patrol with him into the ganglands of the Cape Flats, the townships of Masiphumelele and Nyanga, and the high-walled Southern Suburbs. *Good Cop, Bad Cop* is a personal account of the perilous and often conflicting work of a SAPS officer. Brown describes being shot at, arresting suspects in a drug bust, chasing down leads in a homicide investigation and keeping the peace during the UCT student protests. Brown illustrates how difficult the job of the police is, and how easy it is to react with undue force. Yet he argues passionately that the role of the police is to be a service to communities and not a force to suppress social discontent. Gripping and thought-provoking, this is a fascinating insight into the social fabric of current South Africa.

Kids, Cops, and Confessions Dec 30 2022 Juveniles possess less maturity, intelligence, and competence than adults, which heightens their vulnerability in the justice system. For this reason, states try juveniles in separate courts and use different sentencing standards than for adults. Yet, when police bring kids in for questioning, they use the same tactics they use for adults to elicit confessions or to produce incriminating evidence to use against them. In *Kids, Cops, and Confessions*, the author offers the first report of what actually happens when police question juveniles. Analyzing interrogation tapes and transcripts, police reports, juvenile court filings, and probation and sentencing reports, he describes in rich detail what actually happens inside the interrogation room.

Confessions of an American Sikh Feb 20 2022 Arriving in India to get his teeth fixed, Gursant Singh decides he needs a Punjabi wife and becomes embroiled with Dadaji, Amritsar's notorious marriage broker. When their search for the perfect bride gets them both thrown into Amritsar's Central Jail, Gursant has to look deep within himself and question everything he has been taught about the Sikh path - Sikhi. Gursant's encounters with crooked lawyers, corrupt cops and the enigmatic Indian legal system lead him from the radiant spirituality of Amritsar's Golden Temple, through labyrinthine back streets, chaotic lawyers' offices and the Amritsar Police station to the tranquility of an isolated yoga ashram in the foothills of the Himalayas. On the way, we meet an exotic cast of characters. Some venal and manipulating, others compassionate and generous; all of whom bring to life the contradictions, idiosyncrasies and excitement of 21st Century India. Gursant chronicles his adventures in a fast-moving, warts-and-all style to give the reader a searingly honest picture of his own spiritual loss of innocence. It was during my time in the Amritsar Central Jail that I thought of writing this book. As soon as I had Internet access, I began to research what it might take to create a written record of my experiences. In effect, this book was created as it happened and certainly before I knew how it would finish. My hope was that I could help others to learn from my experiences; not only those in India, but also those within the 3HO spiritual organization to which I devoted thirty years of my life. India can be fun, entertaining and spiritually inspiring; at the same time it can be harsh and unforgiving, especially if you fall foul of the law, as I did. The spiritual path of the seeker can provide endless inspiration and satisfaction. But, like India, it can bring you face to face with your deepest fears and weaknesses. It is my fervent hope that others will learn from my mistakes and perhaps deepen their own spiritual experience by reading about what I had to go through. Thus this book is the story of my spiritual coming of age; my loss of innocence, if you will. I wish to offer my deepest gratitude to Akal Purkh, Waheguru, the Creator and Sustainer of the incredible universe in which we live. Let me also give thanks to Guru Nanak Sahib and his nine illustrious human successors. It is the grace of Guru Nanak that brought me to his teachings and it was his kindness that enabled me to find the true path of Sikhi. Finally I humbly offer obeisance to Siri Guru Granth

Sahib, the word of God and living Guru for all Sikhs. Gursant Singh

Down, Out, and Under Arrest Apr 10 2021 Forrest Stuart gives us a new framework for understanding life in criminalized communities throughout America. The idea of community policing and of stop-and-frisk and broken windows is just part of the picture, which includes people on both sides of the issue of keeping order in Skid Row communities. Stuart's is a dramatic demonstration of how to understand the daily realities of America's most truly disadvantaged, an understanding that requires a sharp focus on the pervasive role and impact of the police. Policing zero tolerance models in particular is reshaping urban poverty and marginalization in 21st-century America. Stuart immersed himself for several years in the notorious homeless capital of America, which is to say, Skid Row in Los Angeles. It has the largest concentration of standing police forces anywhere in the United States. On their side, the police practice what Stuart calls therapeutic policing a form of virtual social work that is designed to cure the poor of individual pathologies. On the side of the homeless, Stuart finds a cunning set of techniques for evading police contact, which he dubs cop wisdom and which the poor use for intensifying resistance to roustings by the police. The police are tasked with day-to-day management of the growing numbers of citizens falling through the holes in the threadbare social safety net. We see daily patrol practices and routines that amount to hyper-policing in skid row districts. The continuous threat of punishment aims to steer homeless individuals away from self-destructive behaviors while providing incentives to drug recovery, employment, and life skills (in nearby meta-shelters). Minority upheavals now underway across America underscore the divide between cops and the urban poor (almost all of whom are black or Latino). Stuart joins Alice Goffman in revealing the underlying, and often tragic, dynamics."

The Trouble with Cops Oct 28 2022 "This amazing book reveals the truth about the police in big and small American towns with a wealth of up-to-the-minute case histories. It exposes the corrupting influences of underworld, upperworld and politics. It tells of honest cops who were demoted, disgraced or fired for trying to uphold the law impartially; and of the others, the corrupt, venal and often vicious cops, it shows how and why they went crooked." --from front flap.

Confessions of a Police Constable (The Confessions Series) Dec 06 2020 Thieving ninjas, racist fast-food patrons, road traffic accidents, mischievous shoplifters, sudden deaths, car chases, and domestic violence – it's all in a day's work for London-based PC Matt Delito.

Dark Psychology Sep 22 2019 There are three titles in this book, which are the following: Book 1: What is the dark side of human nature? Do people look out for themselves or for each other? Why do people bully each other or tear others down? Issues like these will be discussed in this brief but informational book. Topics like bullying, schizophrenia, other personality disorders, and domestic violence will be addressed. Last but not least, your thoughts will be altered about liars and the ethical dilemma of telling lies. In this sense, this book shows you a variety of interrelated topics that will shape your view on said topics. Book 2: Men and women are not the same. We all know that they think differently. But how do they use those thinking patterns to get what they want? How do they persuade the other gender to give them what they desire? This is where some human psychology will be helpful. The differences will be addressed in the first chapter of this book. Moving on, some false concepts about mind control will be discussed, as well as persuasion techniques that you may have never heard about. The reasons why people choose to buy or do something, is something that will be a determining factor to understanding the psychology of persuasion. This is what you will learn. Book 3: Some people will do everything they can to manipulate another person. Some of those people are even dangerous. In this guide, you will discover how the craziest serial killers have managed to

get away with their horrific crimes. You will also learn secret strategies to outsmart manipulators, so that you will not become the next victim. We all have a need to know the truth. Figuring out how to notice deception is mandatory for our survival and happiness. Don't let this chance to learn something new pass you by.

Verbal Judo Feb 26 2020 Verbal Judo is the martial art of the mind and mouth that can show you how to be better prepared in every verbal encounter. Listen and speak more effectively, engage people through empathy (the most powerful word in the English language), avoid the most common conversational disasters, and use proven strategies that allow you to successfully communicate your point of view and take the upper hand in most disputes. Verbal Judo offers a creative look at conflict that will help you defuse confrontations and generate cooperation from your spouse, your boss, and even your teenager. As the author says, "when you react, the event controls you. When you respond, you're in control." This new edition features a fresh new cover and a foreword demonstrating the legacy of Verbal Judo founder and author George Thompson, as well as a never-before-published final chapter presenting Thompson's "Five Universal Truths" of human interaction.

Sympathy for the Devil Jun 12 2021 Sympathy for the Devil reveals what the 1994 Wood Royal Commission into police corruption wasn't told.

Blue on Blue Nov 24 2019 In one of the most illuminating portraits of police work ever, Chief Charles Campisi describes the inner workings of the world's largest police force and his unprecedented career putting bad cops behind bars. "Compelling, educational, memorable...this superb memoir can be read for its sheer entertainment or as a primer on police work—or both" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). From 1996 to 2014 Charles Campisi headed NYPD's Internal Affairs Bureau, working under four police commissioners and gaining a reputation as hard-nosed and incorruptible. During Campisi's IAB tenure, the number of New Yorkers shot, wounded, or killed by cops every year declined by ninety percent, and the number of cops failing integrity tests shrank to an equally startling low. But to achieve those exemplary results, Campisi had to triple IAB's staff, hire the very best detectives, and put the word out that corruption wouldn't be tolerated. Blue on Blue provides "a rare glimpse inside one of the most secretive branches of policing...and a compelling, behind-the-scenes account of what it takes to investigate police officers who cross the line between guardians of the public to criminals. It's a mesmerizing exposé on the harsh realities and complexities of being a cop on the mean streets of New York City and the challenges of enforcing the law while at the same time obeying it" (The New York Journal of Books). Campisi allows us to listen in on wiretaps and feel the adrenaline rush of drawing in the net. It also reveals new threats to the force, such as the possibility of infiltration by terrorists. "A lively memoir [told with] verve, intriguing detail, and a generous heart" (The Wall Street Journal) and "an expose of the NYPD's Internal Affairs Bureaus [that is] enlightening and entertaining" (The New York Times Book Review), Blue on Blue will forever change the way you view police work.

Confessions of a Rogue Teacher Dec 26 2019 After a physical altercation with a troubled student, school officials remove jaded veteran English teacher Manny Quesada from his high school classroom. They assign him administrative duties in the "Rubber Room" of lore and legend in the superintendent's office where lost souls known as 'rogue teachers' await judgment. Rather than wait passively to be exonerated for what he considers justifiable defense, Manny undertakes a quest to clear himself. He uncovers startling evidence that educational officials are falsifying statistics - and that the scandal reaches the highest levels of city politics. As the new realities of urban education erode his ideals, Manny wallow in self-pity. He spirals downward on alcohol, drugs, and his favorite student, Maggie, a bright, green-eyed beauty interested—unlike the others—in learning, whose

infatuation tempts him in his weakened state. But then blackmail and a murder investigation cast serious doubt on his return to the classroom, and Manny must decide if his ministry to problem students can survive his personal turmoil. Reminiscent of such notable works as *Blackboard Jungle*, *Up the Down Stair Case*, and *To Sir with Love*, *Confessions of a Rogue Teacher* paints a sobering portrait of the American classroom and artfully captures the realities of public education today.

Mob Cops Jul 13 2021 Describes how two highly decorated former detectives, Stephen Caracappa and Louis Eppolito, were convicted of murdering eight people on the orders of a vicious mob boss.

Police State Aug 02 2020 How does America, founded on the promise of freedom for all, find itself poised to become a police state? In *Police State*, legendary "country lawyer" Gerry Spence reveals the unnerving truth of our criminal justice system. In his more than sixty years in the courtroom, Spence has never represented a person charged with a crime in which the police hadn't themselves violated the law. Whether by hiding, tampering with, or manufacturing evidence; by gratuitous violence and even murder, those who are charged with upholding the law too often break it. Spence points to the explosion of brutality leading up to the murder of Freddie Gray in Baltimore, insisting that this is the way it has always been: cops get away with murder. Nothing changes. *Police State* narrates the shocking account of the Madrid train bombings -how the FBI accused an innocent man of treasonous acts they knew he hadn't committed. It details the rampant racism within Chicago's police department, which landed teenager Dennis Williams on death row. It unveils the deliberately coercive efforts of two cops to extract a false murder confession from frightened and mentally fragile Albert Hancock, along with other appalling evidence from eight of Spence's most famous cases. We all want to feel safe. But how can we be safe when the very police we pay to protect us instead kill us, maim us, and falsify evidence against us. Can we accept the argument that cops may occasionally overstep their boundaries, but only when handling guilty criminals and never with us? Can we expect them to investigate and prosecute themselves when faced with allegations of misconduct? Can we believe that they are acting for our own good? Too many innocent are convicted; too many are wrongly executed. The cost has become too high for a free people to bear. In *Police State*, Spence issues a stinging indictment of the American justice system. Demonstrating that the way we select and train our police guarantees fatal abuses of justice, he also prescribes a challenging cure that stands to restore America's promise of liberty and justice for all.

Confessions of a Dying Thief Sep 15 2021 *Recipient of the American Society of Criminology's 2006 Michael J. Hindelang Award for a book, published within the past three calendar years, that is "the most outstanding contribution to research in criminology."
*Nominated for the 2007 Outstanding Book Award of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Sam Goodman, was a long-time thief, fence, and quasi-legitimate businessman. He had a criminal career that spanned fifty years, beginning in his mid-teens and ending with his death when he was in his mid-sixties. *Confessions of a Dying Thief* is an in-depth ethnographic study of Sam and his world based on continuous contact with him for many years, on multiple interviews with his network of associates in crime and business, and on a series of interviews with him shortly before he died. The book updates and greatly expands the case study of Sam Goodman's fencing activity found in Steffensmeier's award-winning 1986 book *The Fence: In the Shadow of Two Worlds*. It combines Sam's colorful narrative accounts with substantive commentary by the authors to provide a more nuanced portrayal of criminal careers, illegal enterprise, and the broad landscape comprising the entity called "crime." To more fully understand pathways into and out of crime as well as the social organization of illegal enterprise, the authors propose an

integrative learning-opportunity-commitment framework that combines differential association/social learning theory and an extended conceptualization of criminal opportunity with a three-fold theory of commitment to crime. This framework offers an integrated and more complete way of understanding mechanisms that underlie criminal offending and criminal careers. It also recognizes the complexity and scope of the criminal landscape and its embeddedness in the fabric of the larger society, including its criminal justice system. Sam's illness and death are a sobering backdrop th

Confessions Aug 22 2019 Confessions explores a woman's pursuit of the truth about her broken and dysfunctional family. Very early in her childhood, Debbie had discovered that her life was being controlled by some old and very dark secrets. Then one day her father calls and summons her to come back to Missouri to discuss "some family business." She arrives to find he is in a hospice, dying, and he wants to make a deathbed confession. Upon hearing her father's story, Debbie believes her father's actions were justifiable. Then she learns he confessed it once before—to her mother forty years ago. What was in that confession that destroyed her mother? Every time her father visited Debbie, her mother would go into hysterics, sometimes for weeks. Her mother and father had kept secret the story of their romance and his confession from Debbie for decades. Now she had her father's story. Would her mother be able to tell her side of the story? Confessions as a novel addresses the relationship between a sin, a confession, and forgiveness. Which is worse, the original sin if kept a secret or the confession of the sin to the recipient? We are taught to confess, to seek forgiveness from the person we have sinned against. But is that always the right choice? What if the confession does not generate the forgiveness we desire? What if the confession destroys that person, ruins their life and the lives of others? What if the confession was given for that purpose, not seeking forgiveness but seeking revenge? Confessions have consequences that can't always be controlled.

Confessions of an Undercover Cop Jun 24 2022 The sixth book in the bestselling Confessions series. What is life like for a female Undercover Cop? Ash Cameron gives readers a behind-the-scenes look at life in the Police. Funny, moving and irreverent, you'll never look at a bobby the same way again... What is life like for an Undercover Cop? Ash Cameron joined the police in the 70s - think Life on Mars with added ladders in her tights. From arresting East End gangsters, dealing out justice to football hooligans and coping with sexism on the job, Ash did it all. So when she was asked to go undercover, well, it was just another job, wasn't it? Told with warmth and humour, these "confessions" will make you laugh, make you cry, and make you roll your eyes as you learn exactly what goes on behind-the-scenes in the police...

Is it Police? Sep 27 2022

The Street Jul 25 2022

Into the Kill Zone Nov 17 2021 What's it like to have the legal sanction to shoot and kill? This compelling and often startling book answers this, and many other questions about the oft-times violent world inhabited by our nation's police officers. Written by a cop-turned university professor who interviewed scores of officers who have shot people in the course of their duties, Into the Kill Zone presents firsthand accounts of the role that deadly force plays in American police work. This brilliantly written book tells how novice officers are trained to think about and use the power they have over life and death, explains how cops live with the awesome responsibility that comes from the barrels of their guns, reports how officers often hold their fire when they clearly could have shot, presents hair-raising accounts of what it's like to be involved in shoot-outs, and details how shooting someone affects officers who pull the trigger. From academy training to post-shooting reactions, this book tells the compelling story of the role that extreme violence plays in the lives of America's cops.

Police Interrogation and American Justice May 11 2021 "Read him his rights." We all recognize this line from cop dramas. But what happens afterward? In this book, Leo sheds light on a little-known corner of our criminal justice system--the police interrogation. An important study of the criminal justice system, this book provides interesting answers and raises some unsettling questions.

We Get Confessions Aug 26 2022

Interrogations, Confessions, and Entrapment Sep 03 2020 - Represents the latest advances of the role of psychological factors in inducing potentially unreliable self-incriminating behavior - Chapters are authored by a diverse group of psychologists, criminologists, and legal scholars who have contributed significantly to the collective understanding of the pressures that insidiously operate when the goal of law enforcement is to elicit self-incriminating behavior from suspected criminals - Reviews and analyzes the extant literature in this area as well as discussing how this knowledge can be used to help bring about needed changes in the legal system

Confessions of a Mad Detective Nov 05 2020

Confessions of A Dying Thief Oct 24 2019

The Language of Confession, Interrogation, and Deception Dec 18 2021 Shuy provides specific advice in this book about how to conduct interrogations that will yield credible evidence. Other topics presented here include the analysis of how language is used and how constitutional rights are and are not protected.

You Have the Right to Remain Innocent Jul 01 2020 Law professor James J. Duane became a viral sensation thanks to a 2008 lecture outlining the reasons why you should never agree to answer questions from the police--especially if you are innocent and wish to stay out of trouble with the law. In this timely, relevant, and pragmatic new book, he expands on that presentation, offering a vigorous defense of every citizen's constitutionally protected right to avoid self-incrimination. Getting a lawyer is not only the best policy, Professor Duane argues, it's also the advice law-enforcement professionals give their own kids. Using actual case histories of innocent men and women exonerated after decades in prison because of information they voluntarily gave to police, Professor Duane demonstrates the critical importance of a constitutional right not well or widely understood by the average American. Reflecting the most recent attitudes of the Supreme Court, Professor Duane argues that it is now even easier for police to use your own words against you. This lively and informative guide explains what everyone needs to know to protect themselves and those they love.

Confessions of a Cartel Hitman Apr 29 2020 From Boy Scout to assassin - the true confessions of a cartel hitman At the age of twelve Martin Corona started dealing drugs. After years in and out of prison, he rose through the ranks to become the leader of an elite killing squad for a notorious Tijuana drug cartel. Now haunted by his past deeds, he lives with the fact that he once pulled the trigger on a pregnant woman in front of her seven-year-old child, and accidentally shot a cardinal while hunting down El Chapo in an airport. Martin Corona has been convicted of multiple murders committed during his time as a cartel career hitman. These killings were brutal and cruelly efficient. Corona's gang would cross into the United States from their luxurious hideout in Mexico, eradicate whoever needed to be killed north of the border, and return home in the afternoon. In this book, Martin's shocking first-hand confessions illuminate his descent from teenage drug dealer to murderous member of the drug cartel run by the Arellano brothers that dominated the Southern California drug trade - and initiated much violent gang warfare - for decades. Martin's story illuminates how a young boy, who played Little League football and was a Boy Scout, became a vicious criminal. Both shocking and powerful, it asks us how someone can inflict so much evil and whether they can find forgiveness on the other side.

Mafia Cop Oct 04 2020 He was one of the most decorated cops in the history of NYPD. From his "wiseguy" relatives, he learned the meaning of honor and loyalty. From his fellow cops, he learned the meaning of betrayal. MAFIA COP His father, Ralph "Fat the Gangster" Eppolito, was stone-cold Mafia hit-man. Lou Eppolito, however, chose to live by different code; he chose the uniform of NYPD. And he was one of the best -- a good, tough, honest cop down the line. But even his sterling record, his headline-making heroism, couldn't protect him when the police brass decided to take him down. Although completely exonerated of charges that he had passed secrets to the mob, Lou didn't stand a chance. They had taken something from him they couldn't give back: his dignity and his pride. Now, here's the powerful story, told in Lou Eppolito's own words, of the bloody Mafia hit that claimed his uncle and cousin...of his middle-of-the-night meeting with "Boss of Bosses" Paul Castellano...of one good cop who survived eight shootouts and saved hundreds of victims, who was persecuted, prosecuted, and ultimately betrayed by his own department. Full of hard drama and gritty truth, Mafia Cop gives a vivid, inside look at life in the Family, on the force, and on the mean streets of New York.

Confessions of a Criminal Lawyer Feb 08 2021 A successful former defense attorney exposes the raw truth about the courtroom "game" and a career spent defending the guilty As an advocate for the accused in Newark, New Jersey, criminal lawyer Seymour Wishman defended a vast array of clients, from burglars and thieves to rapists and murderers. Many of them were poor and undereducated, and nearly all of them were guilty. But it was not Wishman's duty to pass moral judgment on those he represented. His job was to convince a jury to set his clients free or, at the very least, to impose the most lenient punishment permissible by law. And he was very good at his job. Reveling in the adrenaline rush of "winning," Wishman gave no thought to the ethical considerations of his daily dealings . . . until he was confronted on the street by a rape victim he had humiliated in the courtroom. A fascinating, no-holds-barred memoir of his years spent as "attorney for the damned," Wishman's Confessions of a Criminal Lawyer is a startling and important work—an eye-opening, thought-provoking examination of how the justice system works and how it should work—by an attorney who both defended and prosecuted those accused of the most horrific crimes.

The Ray Wood Story Oct 16 2021 Demanding racial equality in a system of oppression is a fight that resonated in the Black American community in the 1960's and still rings true today. From Malcolm X and Fred Hampton to Breonna Taylor and George Floyd, the crimes perpetrated by the police have shrouded America in a dark cloud of mystery, conspiracy, and corruption for far too long. The suspicious circumstances that surround the tragic assassination of Malcolm X at the Audubon Ballroom have been speculated about for over 55 years; and for 55 years, that same dark secret hovered over Raymond A Wood, an NYPD detective who served throughout the 1960's and 1970's. That was until today. In a heart wrenching confession held secret until his death, Raymond Wood reveals his and the government's cataclysmic involvement in the assassination of a prominent leader of the civil rights movement, the revered (or in the government's case, feared) Malcolm X. This is an account of an undercover detective's eyewitness and involvement in a ghastly scheme orchestrated by the NYPD that ultimately removed from this earth one of the most powerful, influential leaders of the 20th century.

Confessions of a Suicidal Policewoman Mar 09 2021 Police officers Michael Beckett and Destiny Jones are starting to come to terms with their true feelings for one another when their world suddenly shifts gears. An ex-cop recruits Beckett into his gang of "rockers"--a secret society of vigilante cops who protect businesses from shakedowns for a price. This leads Beckett and Destiny into one of the deadliest, most tangled operations of their lives. 312 pp.

The “Mr. Big” Sting Mar 29 2020 How the police create an imaginary criminal gang to trick homicide suspects into a confession and a prison cell There are people in prison who got away with murder until they told the boss of a powerful criminal gang all about it. When the handcuffs were snapped on, the killers learned they’d been duped — that “Mr. Big” was actually an undercover police officer. These killers ended up with lots of time to think about how tricky police can be. In this captivating book, we learn why Mr. Big is so good at getting killers to confess — and why he occasionally gets confessions from the innocent as well. We meet murderers such as Michael Bridges, who strangled his girlfriend and buried her in another person’s grave. Bridges remained free until he told Mr. Big where the body was buried. We also meet people like Kyle Unger, who lied while confessing to Mr. Big and went to prison for a crime he did not commit. The “Mr. Big” Sting is essential reading for anyone interested in unorthodox approaches to justice, including their successes and failures. It sheds light on how homicide investigators might catch and punish the guilty while avoiding convicting the innocent.