

## Global Policing

Focusing on the thought-provoking, contemporary issues that underscore the challenging world of policing, this easy-to-understand text balances theory, research, and practice to give students a comprehensive overview of both the foundations of policing and the expanded role of today's police officers. The engaging writing style and stories from the field, coupled with unique coverage of the issues of policing in multicultural communities the impact of globalization on policing, make this book a must have for policing courses

The book examines the phenomenon of crafting transnational policing. By this term is meant the different forms of engagement in policing reform by international donors, national governments, foreign police and law enforcement agencies in the domestic policing agencies and programs of recipient countries. It includes, inter alia, peace-keeping in post-conflict situations, reconstruction and capacity-building as part of nation- or state-building exercises, and the provision of technical assistance in relation to certain aspects of law enforcement. In each instance, there is a cross-border provision of resources with a view to shaping the kind of policing provided in recipient nations. Why do some countries engage in these activities? Why has policing become a preferred form of foreign policy engagement in some countries? What forms of policing development are provided? How are they delivered? And how are they received? How should these kinds of assistance and/or interventions be conducted in future? In this regard, is there a non-negotiable 'core' of good policing that needs to be developed and nurtured as an integral part of all defensible transnational policing engagements? These are some of the questions raised by the contributions to this book. The book arises primarily from papers presented at a workshop held in Onati, Spain in July 2004 on the emergence of a global constabulary ethic. The book has also been supplemented by two solicited chapters.

In nations all over the world, community policing has been found extremely beneficial in improving public confidence in the police. Community-oriented policing and police-citizen cooperation is now the accepted framework for all progressive police departments. Drawn from the proceedings at the 2010 International Police Executive Symposium (IPES) in Kerala, India and other IPES sources, *Global Community Policing: Problems and Challenges* presents new insights into this policing model and a critical appraisal of successes and challenges in various jurisdictions across the globe. The book begins with a chapter on how governments can design, implement, and support community policing based on lessons learned from history. Next, it explores research findings and pilot programs for community policing in eight different regions from Sweden to South Africa. Topics addressed include police safety, female empowerment, the impact of emotional intelligence on community policing, predatory leadership, operational challenges, interactions between police and persons with mental illness, and civilian policing. The book examines ways of measuring the success of police policies through citizen surveys and other methods. It also discusses Operation Weed and Seed, a community policing initiative in the United States. A valuable resource for researchers and practitioners of community-oriented policing, this book demonstrates how the practices and even some of the principles guiding the framework of community policing vary greatly across jurisdictions. By reviewing the benefits and challenges inherent in this innovative policing model, police administrators can devise systems that best meet the needs of their communities.

*Policing and Society: A Global Approach* covers a wide range of topics related to policing, with strong sociological analysis and an emphasis on global concepts and issues. This well-organized, reader-friendly book includes comprehensive coverage of important issues such as police corruption, use of excessive force, and police subculture. The book's unique international approach includes guest-written International Perspectives and various case studies, examples, and analogies illustrating policing here and in other countries. Students are able to compare and understand policing methods, challenges, and solutions across nations and cultures and develop a broader outlook on law enforcement worldwide. *Policing and Society: A Global Approach* reflects the current state of policing and where the forefront of policing will be in the coming years. With this book, students not only develop an understanding of law enforcement on a local, regional, and national level, but also gain a deeper appreciation of issues on a larger scale, in the international community. The text's combined global and sociological perspective provides students with the knowledge and competence to better understand global law enforcement issues in a post 9/11-era. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

This groundbreaking new text by Michael Rowe is the first genuinely introductory, comprehensive textbook on policing. It incorporates all the key areas of a policing course, from the history of the police and the legal framework, to current debates around issues such as diversity, surveillance and the nature of police occupational culture. The book highlights the way in which theory applies to practice at every step. Introduction to Policing offers: - Accessible coverage of all essential topics - An insightful approach, which explores and unpicks contemporary issues in a truly readable and lucid manner - Excellent learning features throughout, to challenge and stimulate students - including boxed examples, self-check questions and answers, further reading and a full glossary - A student-friendly writing style that encourages students to engage with debates and to develop critical thinking skills With its breadth and depth of coverage, extensive learning features and engaging writing style, students of criminology and criminal justice will find Introduction to Policing an indispensable introduction to key themes in modern-day policing. ?The pedagogical features offer good guidance and make the text accessible and relevant, something that many other policing texts fail to do.? Matthew Millings, School of Law, Liverpool John Moores University ?A clear, concise, user-friendly introduction to policing? Professor Robert Reiner, London School of Economics ?An invaluable resource for students.... this comprehensive and readable work provides a step-by-step guide to the key issues and debates concerning policing today.? Professor Michael King, Birmingham City University

The SAGE Handbook of Global Policing examines and critically retraces the field of policing studies by posing and

exploring a series of fundamental questions to do with the concept and institutions of policing and their relation to social and political life in today's globalized world. The volume is structured in the following four parts: Part One: Lenses Part Two: Social and Political Order Part Three: Legacies Part Four: Problems and Problematics. By bringing new lines of vision and new voices to the social analysis of policing, and by clearly demonstrating why policing matters, the Handbook will be an essential tool for anyone in the field.

This book covers historical experiences, contemporary practices, and comparative perspectives of policing and law enforcement in various parts of the world to provide reliable literature on international and comparative policing. Non-local police forces distant from the community -- Limited capacity and professional ability -- Transformation of policing in the MSAR -- Triggers for police reform after 1999 -- De-monopolisation of the gaming industry -- Emergence of new civil groups -- Emergence of outspoken media and the 2007 Labour Day Rally -- Attempts to reform Macau police agencies and policies -- Establishment of the Unitary Police Services (Servicos de Polícia Unitarios) in 2001 -- Adjustment of salary scale and amount -- Upgrading police professionalism -- Public relations -- Assessing reform -- Conclusion: further change ahead -- 9 Faint echoes of Portugal but strong accents of Indonesia: hidden influences on police development in timor-leste -- Introduction -- Timor-Leste as the epitome of the conflict paradigm -- Colonial genealogies and historical continuities -- Lots of investment but little dividend: attempts to mould the Timorese police into an international image of best practice -- Post-colonial and post-authoritarian echoes -- Conclusion -- 10 Branding Rio de Janeiro's pacification model: a silver bullet for the 'planet of slums'? -- Introduction -- Global promotionalism and the creation of a geo-policial brand -- Of complex dualities and the segmented brand -- Elite transnational security networks: a scene that celebrates itself? -- International peacekeeping and the Rio-MINUSTAH feedback loop -- Conclusion -- Comment: 'never mind the similarities, focus on the differences': imposition, imitation and intransigence in post-colonial global policing reform -- Introduction -- Imperial impositions -- Intransigence and resistance -- 'Cherry pie or knuckle sandwich?' -- Glocality, co-optation and hybridity -- From missionaries to marketeers -- Conclusion -- Index

This book provides new insights into police cooperation from a comparative socio-legal perspective. It presents a broad analysis of comparable police cooperation strategies in two systems: the EU and Australia. The evolution of regulatory trends and cooperation models is analysed for both systems and possible transferable strategies identified. Drawing on interviews with practitioners in the EU and Australia this book highlights a number of areas where the EU can be compared to a federal system and addresses the advantages and disadvantages of being a Union or a federation of states with a view to police cooperation practice. Particular topics addressed are the evolution of legal frameworks regulating police cooperation, informal cooperation strategies, Joint Investigation Teams, Europol and regional cooperation. These instruments foster police cooperation, but could be improved with a view to cooperation practice by learning from regulatory techniques and practitioner experiences of the respective other system. In this illuminating history that spans past campaigns against piracy and slavery to contemporary campaigns against drug trafficking and transnational terrorism, Peter Andreas and Ethan Nadelmann explain how and why prohibitions and policing practices increasingly extend across borders. The internationalization of crime control is too often described as simply a natural and predictable response to the growth of transnational crime in an age of globalization. The internationalization of policing, they demonstrate, primarily reflects ambitious efforts by generations of western powers to export their own definitions of "crime," not just for political and economic gain but also in an attempt to promote their own morals to other parts of the world. A thought-provoking analysis of the historical expansion and recent dramatic acceleration of international crime control, Policing theGlobe provides a much-needed bridge between criminal justice and international relations on a topic of crucial public importance.

Police organizations across the globe are experiencing major changes. Many nations cope with funding constraints as pressures within their societies, terrorism and transnational crime, and social and political transformations necessitate a more democratic form of policing. Drawn from the proceedings at the International Police Executive Symposium in Prague and other IPES projects, Global Environment of Policing is composed of case studies from more than fourteen countries and six continents. Divided into four sections, the book presents contributions from high-level police executives, practitioners, and academics. Policing, Crime Control, and the Community explores community policing in Latin America and the United States and describes the effectiveness of a "zero tolerance" policy in New York City. It also presents a historical case study of policing in Portugal. Policing, Politics, and Democracy examines challenges confronting developing countries, policing in Brazil, police accountability mechanisms in India, and concerns regarding the democratization of policing. Policing: Global Challenges considers a range of contemporary issues within the policing environment, including policing cyberspace, police agencies' striving for legitimacy, how law enforcement policies travel worldwide, and the problems of organized crime and people smuggling. Police Leadership, Management, Education, and Organization reflects on the growing issue of police reform. It discusses the infusion of private sector thinking into state police organizations, conflicts between police unions and management, training and models for police education, and police accountability in Bangladesh. The final chapter draws conclusions about the research presented in the book and provides a window on future concerns. With insight from world leaders in academia and in the field, the book offers sage insight into the most critical issues facing contemporary police organizations.

Accountability of Policing provides a contemporary and wide-ranging examination of the accountability and governance of 'police' and 'policing'. Debates about 'who guards the guards' are among the oldest and most protracted in the history of democracy, but over the last decade we have witnessed important changes in how policing and security agencies are governed, regulated and held to account. Against a backdrop of increasing complexity in the local, national and transnational landscapes of 'policing', political, legal, administrative and technological developments have served to alter regimes of accountability. The extent and pace of these changes raises a pressing need for ongoing academic research, analysis and debate. Bringing together contributions from a range of leading scholars, this book offers an authoritative and comprehensive analysis of the shifting themes of accountability within policing. The contributions explore questions of accountability across a range of dimensions, including those 'individuals' and 'institutions' responsible for its delivery, within and between the 'public' and 'private' sectors, and at 'local', 'national' and 'transnational' scales of jurisdiction. They also engage with the concept of 'accountability' in a broad sense, bringing to the surface the various meanings that have become associated with it and demonstrating how it is invoked and interpreted in different contexts. Accountability of Policing is essential reading for academics and students involved in the study of

policing, criminal justice and criminology and will also be of great interest to practitioners and policymakers.

The Fifteenth Annual International Police Executive Symposium brought together 65 police executives, government officials, academics, and researchers to discuss issues relating to all aspects of policing in a global community. It focused on policing without borders, the need for national and international cooperation among policing agencies, and the need for cooperation between the police, the academic community, private policing agencies, and the general public. Drawn from the presentations made at this symposium and supplemented with additional input from eminent experts, *Police Without Borders: The Fading Distinction between Local and Global* reflects the current status of research on this timely and critical topic. Topics discussed include: Policing activity, human rights, and corruption Female policing in India compared to other countries Challenges and obstacles in policing in Slovenia, China, Asia, and the Pacific Strategies for preventing juvenile delinquency in Japan and Hong Kong The threat caused by nonreturnable arrest warrants in Canada An insider's look at the United Kingdom's Integrated Special Branch, an intelligence unit Virtual organized crime in cyberspace A successful public housing safety initiative in the Eastern District of New York Highlighting individual differences in police theory, style, and practice around the world, this volume opens a dialogue in which police agencies and academics can learn from other cultures, recognize their similarities, and move towards an improved global policing methodology.

This compilation represents the first study to examine the historical evolution and shifting global dynamics of policing across the Lusophone community. With contributions from a multi-disciplinary range of experts, it traces the role of policing within and across settings that are connected by the shared legacy of Portuguese colonialism. Previously neglected within studies of the globalisation of policing, the Lusophone experience brings novel insights to established analyses of colonial, post-colonial and transnational policing. This compilation draws research attention to the policing peculiarities of the Lusophone community. It proposes new cultural settings within which to test dominant theories of policing research. It uncovers an important piece of the jigsaw that is policing across the globe. Key research questions that it addresses include: - What were the patterns of policing, and policing transfers, across Portuguese colonial settings? - How did Portugal's dual status as both fascist regime and imperial power shape its late colonial policing? - What have been the different experiences of post-colonial and transitional policing across the former Portuguese colonies? - In what ways are Lusophone nations contributing to, and indeed shaping, patterns of transnational policing? - What comparative lessons can be drawn from the Lusophone policing experience?

"Transnational action against 'transnational organised crime' has become a key element in contemporary discussions about global governance. This book breaks new ground by exploring the transnational practices of police agencies, drawing on data from Europe and North America. It develops a theory of the sub-culture of transnational policing and asks criminological questions about 'global governance' by placing this theory about the occupations of policing within broader concerns about transformations in the transnational state system. As such, it contains material that will be of great value to lawyers, criminologists, politicians and sociologists alike."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

*Forging New Conventional Wisdom Beyond International Policing: Learning from Complex, Political Realities* provides an innovative perspective in the field by conceptualizing international policing as part of a much broader system of peace and capacity development initiatives. Authors Bryn Hughes, Charles T. Hunt, and Jodie Curth-Bibb provide a thorough analysis of the current problems in the field, and subsequently offer a convincing argument for a new, post-Weberian approach.

"*Innovations in Evidence & Proof*" brings together fifteen leading scholars and experienced law teachers based in Australia, Canada, Northern Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, the USA, and England and Wales to explore and debate the latest developments in Evidence & Proof scholarship. The essays comprising this volume range expansively over questions of disciplinary taxonomy, pedagogical method and computer-assisted learning, doctrinal analysis, fact-finding, techniques of adjudication, the ethics of cross-examination, the implications of behavioural science research for legal procedure, human rights, comparative law and international criminal trials. This groundbreaking collection will be essential reading for Evidence teachers, and will also engage the interest and imagination of scholars, researchers and students investigating issues of evidence and proof in any legal system, municipal, transnational or global.

In his edited collection *Writing the World of Policing: The Difference Ethnography Makes*, renowned anthropologist-sociologist Didier Fassin brings together some of the greatest minds in the social sciences to reflect on the question of urban policing in disadvantaged neighborhoods worldwide. The aim of the volume is both to show how ethnography can illuminate the role of policing in society as well as to show how an attention to law enforcement can alter and provoke the practice of ethnography itself. Spanning five continents and tackling such concepts as accountability, complicity, morality, detention, alibi, and others, this volume is bound to become one of the major statements on a topic of increasing interest. Structured around three sections--position, observation, and description--the book mirrors the process of the ethnographic method itself, taking us deep within each local context it investigates while never losing sight of the global relevance of crime, law, and the exercise of power inherent to both.

*Global Policing* shows how security threats have been constructed by powerful actors to justify the creation of a new global policing architecture and how the subculture of policing shapes the world system. Written by Ben Bowling and James Sheptycki, two leading international experts who bring cutting-edge theoretical debates to life with case studies and examples, the book demonstrates how a theory of global policing is central to understanding global governance. *Trends in Policing: Interviews with Police Leaders Across the Globe, Volume Four* is the latest installment in a series of insightful interviews with senior police executives worldwide. The book offers readers an unparalleled insider's perspective on police goals, practices, and management in nationwide, regional, and city environments. Conducted by a team of academic and practitioner experts following the same schema of topics, the interviews explore the executives' backgrounds, education, and careers and provide insight on a number of topics relevant to their work, including: Conception of the police mission and police role Views on strategy and tactics Experience with democratic policing Major changes in policies and procedures The relationship between police theory and practice The impact of globalization The interview participants are drawn from four continents and from a broad variety of policing contexts—from metropolitan to largely rural areas, developed and developing countries, from emerging democracies to stable democracies. They are

diverse in age, ethnicity, education, background, and career trajectories. This volume constitutes a resource of immense value to academic analysts of policing philosophies and leadership, as well as to policymakers and practitioners who wish to have a sense of where the leaders in their field have come from and where they are going. The book and its predecessors are a major contribution to the study and practice of policing around the world.

Community-oriented policing (COP) is the ideology and policy model espoused in the mission statements of nearly all policing forces throughout the world. However, the COP philosophy is interpreted differently by different countries and police forces, resulting in practices that may in fact run far afield of the community-based themes of partnership, responsiveness, and transparency. *Community Policing: International Patterns and Comparative Perspectives* provides a comprehensive survey of purported practices of COP, clarifying the concept and differentiating true COP from other models which follow the ideology in name only. International contributors profile practices in five continents. Using a case study approach, this eye-opening discourse reveals and examines contemporary patterns of alleged community policing across five continents. Providing insiders' insight into the myriad practices in a variety of communities, the authors highlight the fact that policing in the countries profiled is heavily influenced by several factors. No matter how strongly the vision of COP permeates a police force's mission, the significant factors that influence the policing culture are existing social and cultural traditions and structures, conventional methods already in place, the cultural and ideological language that sustains these practices, the efforts of entrepreneurs to argue for or against new ways of policing, and the social capital base found in the society. Arriving at the conclusion that there is no consensual model of community policing, the detailed analysis in this volume makes this absence of agreement abundantly clear. Separating rhetoric from reality, this illuminating study is a practical, realistic contribution to the expanding literature on community-oriented policing.

The SAGE Dictionary of Policing is the definitive reference tool for students, academics and practitioners in police studies. The Dictionary delivers a complete guide to policing in a comprehensive, easy-to-use format. Contributions by 110 of the world's leading academics and practitioners based in 14 countries map out all the key concepts and topics in the field. Each entry includes: " a concise definition " distinctive features of the concept " a critical evaluation " associated concepts, directing readers to linked entries " key readings, enabling readers to take their knowledge further. In addition, The SAGE Dictionary of Policing offers online resources, including free access to key articles and links to useful websites. This is a must-have for students, lecturers, researchers and professionals in police studies, criminology and criminal justice. It is the ideal companion to the SAGE Dictionary of Criminology: together the two books provide the most authoritative and comprehensive guide available. Alison Wakefield is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of New South Wales. She was previously based at City University, London. Jenny Fleming is Professor at the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania.

Police cooperation in legal and political diversity -- Policing in the Context of Global, Regional and Transnational Normmaking : Theories and Practice -- Legal Regulation of Global Policing : A tight patchwork? -- European Union Police Cooperation : Normmaking between peers? -- Cooperative Policing in Australasia : Two Big Fish in a Small Pond -- Law Enforcement Cooperation in Greater China : One Country, Four Systems? -- Law Enforcement in North America : Policing Across Three Distinct Systems -- Globalising Cross-Border Law Enforcement Regulation.

How does society hold its police to account? It's a vital part of upholding law and liberty but changing modes of policing delivery and new technologies call for fresh thinking about the way we guard our guards. This much-needed new book from leading criminology professor Michael Rowe, part of the 'Key Themes in Policing' series, explores issues of governance, discipline and transparency, ranging across subjects including ethics, governance, discipline and transparency. The landmark new study: • Showcases how social change and rising inequalities make it more difficult to ensure meaningful accountability; • Addresses the impact of Evidence-Based Policing strategies on the direction and control of officers; • Sets out a game-changing agenda for ensuring democratic and answerable policing. For policing students and practitioners, it's an essential guide to modern-day accountability.

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*Global Injustice and Crime Control* places cross-border, cross-national and international crime and crime control within its wider context. It examines theory from a range of disciplines and introduces students to the frequently neglected area of the world order and world politics, in an effort to direct attention to the links between events, power, ideas, institutions, policies, actions and counter-actions at the international and domestic level. In an increasingly interconnected and interdependent world, the various dimensions of globalisation play a pivotal role in issues of crime and criminal justice in the 21st century. This interdisciplinary textbook offers a critical treatment of the development and recent acceleration of national, regional and international efforts at cross-border crime control and law enforcement. The book not only places cross-national and international efforts by police, courts, regional and international agencies within their historical context, but also focuses on elucidating leading theoretical perspectives from within globalisation literature, criminology and international relations to shed light upon both sides of this phenomenon. Areas covered include: cross-border crime and security, state crime and corruption, international responses to genocide, terrorism and counter-terrorism, organised crime. This book will be perfect reading for modules in transnational crime and justice and will be of interest to students in criminology, policing, public policy and international relations.

In this unique book, the authors present, for the first time, information from over a hundred strategic police leaders in 22 countries about how they are selected for high office, how they are held to account and what their views are on current and future challenges in policing.

The movement of humans across borders is increasing exponentially—some for benign reasons, others nefarious, including terrorism, human trafficking, and people smuggling. Consequently, the policing of human movement within and across borders has been and remains a significant concern to nations. *Policing Global Movement: Tourism, Migration,*

Human Trafficking, and Terrorism explores the nature of these challenges for police, governments, and citizens at large. Drawn from keynote and paper presentations at a recent International Police Executive Symposium meeting in Malta, the book presents the work of scholars and practitioners who analyze a variety of topics on the cutting edge of global policing, including: Western attempts to reform the policing of sex tourists in the Philippines and Gambia Policing the flow of people and goods in the port of Rotterdam Policing protestors and what happened at the 2010 G20 Summit in Toronto Mexico's use of the military in its war against drug trafficking Public-private cooperation in the fight against organized crime and terrorism in Australia Recommendations for police reform in Afghanistan Sweden's national counterterrorism unit Treatment of asylum seekers in a privately run detention center in South Africa The policing of human trafficking for the sex trade in sub-Saharan Africa, Vietnam, Australia, and Andhra Pradesh, India Examining areas of increasing concern to governments and citizens around the world, this timely volume presents critical international perspectives on these ongoing global challenges that threaten the safety of humans worldwide.

Public police forces are a regular phenomenon in most jurisdictions around the world, yet their highly divergent legal context draws surprisingly little attention. Bringing together a wide range of police experts from all around the world, this book provides an overview of traditional and emerging fields of public policing, New material and findings are presented with an international-comparative perspective, it is a must-read for students of policing, security and law and professionals in related fields.

The study of policing and law enforcement practices that transcend national boundaries has become a vibrant and growing area of interest for police studies, criminology, sociology, political science, international relations and law. The aim of this SAGE major work is to set out an interdisciplinary theoretical framework, delineate the emerging architecture of transnational policing and provide a comprehensive explanation of the law enforcement, surveillance and other practices involved in the policing of global problems. This collection brings together literature which develops theoretical perspectives on this topic from various disciplines, together with articles presenting empirical case studies illustrating the forms, functions and effects of the new transnational policing. The four volumes also examine the emergence of new forms of policing and explore the theoretical, normative and substantive issues that are emerging in this rapidly developing field. VOLUME 1: THEORISING GLOBAL POLICING AND TRANSNATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES VOLUME 2: THE STRUCTURES OF GLOBAL POLICING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT VOLUME 3: SPATIAL DIMENSIONS OF TRANSNATIONAL POLICING VOLUME 4: POLICING TRANSNATIONAL PROBLEMS

My dissertation explores how "anti-trafficking" has emerged as a global network of humanitarian professionals, law enforcement, and software companies collaborating to address the issue of child exploitation and trafficking online. I argue that the anti-trafficking network consolidates expertise through a shared moralizing politics of bureaucracy and carceral sensibility of securitization. This network mobilizes the issue of child protection to expand the reach of technologies of search and prediction, and to afford legitimation to a newly normalized level of digital surveillance. My findings are based on three years of ethnographic fieldwork and interviews with the United Nations and anti-trafficking organizations in Thailand, with a child protection NGO and police in the Netherlands, and with software companies and law enforcement in the United States. I use two case studies to support my argument that the child protection movement has motivated the expansion of digital policing and surveillance: 1) image detection software developed in collaboration between social media and software companies and international law enforcement organizations; and 2) the design and deployment of a 3D moving avatar of a photorealistic girl used in a child sex exploitation sting operation by an NGO working with an advertising firm. I draw from queer feminist phenomenology to introduce 'proximity' as a governing concept for understanding expert sociality and digital surveillance. Child protection operates in a global affective economy of fear, in which the risk of violence is always anticipated and close. The new global policing network keeps exploitation proximate through the humanitarian ideology of emancipation that motivates child protection, and through publicity of technological campaigns, in order to produce public acquiescence to the spectacles of digital surveillance, shaming, and punishment.

Policing the Caribbean investigates the emergence of transnational policing practises in response to drug trafficking and organized crime in ten Caribbean territories. The book addresses questions of accountability and explores how understandings of national sovereignty are shifting in the face of domestic and global insecurity.

Transformations of Policing returns to the central issues discussed in 1983's *Police and People* in London, the largest and most detailed study of a police force and its relations with the public that has yet been undertaken in Britain. It considers whether the main conclusions need to be revised in light of constant changes to the political, legal, managerial, technological and social framework of policing.

This book addresses the important question of how the United Nations (UN) should monitor and evaluate the impact of police in its peace operations. UN peace operations are a vital component of international conflict management. Since the end of the Cold War one of the foremost developments has been the rise of UN policing (UNPOL). Instances of UNPOL action have increased dramatically in number and have evolved from passive observation to participation in frontline law enforcement activities. Attempts to ascertain the impact of UNPOL activities have proven inadequate. This book seeks to redress this lacuna by investigating the ways in which the effects of peace operations – and UNPOL in particular – are monitored and evaluated. Furthermore, it aims to develop a framework, tested through field research in Liberia, for Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) that enables more effective impact assessment. By enhancing the relationship between field-level M&E and organisational learning this research aims to make an important contribution to the pursuit of more professional and effective UN peace operations. This book will be of much interest to students of peace operations, conflict management, policing, security studies and IR in general.

There are enormous challenges in establishing policing systems in young democracies. Such societies typically have a host of unresolved pressing social, economic and political questions that impinge on policing and the prospects for reform. There are a series of hugely important questions arising in this context, to do with the emergence of the new security agenda, the problems of transnational crime and international terrorism, the rule of law and the role of the police, security services and the military. This is a field that is not only of growing academic interest but is now the focus of a very significant police reform 'industry'. Development agencies and entrepreneurs are involved around the globe in attempts to establish democratic police reforms in countries with little or no history of such activity. Consequently, there is a growing literature in this field, but as yet no single volume that brings together the central developments. This book gathers together scholars from political science, international relations and criminology to focus on the issues raised by policing within developing democracies examining countries in Eastern Europe, Asia, South America and Africa. The study of policing and law enforcement practices that transcend national boundaries has become a vibrant and growing area of interest for police studies, criminology, sociology, political science, international relations and law. These volumes set out an interdisciplinary theoretical framework, delineate the emerging architecture of transnational policing and provide a comprehensive explanation of the law enforcement, surveillance and other practices involved in the policing of global problems.

*Innovative Possibilities: Global Policing Research and Practice* brings together observations that reflect upon the state of police (and policing) across the globe and associated forms of policing scholarship with inputs from Africa, Australia, South and Central America, China, Europe, and the USA. Following the introduction the book begins with a review of the nature of the relationship between policing research and practice with the Victoria Police in Australia and moves on to Britain where the focus is on how the National Improvement Strategy for Policing (NISP) is developing and how research is being used to design, define, monitor, and develop its strategic interventions using a series of case studies. In the United States the complex American terrain of the police is examined -- in particular this chapter examines how crime statistics are used to rationalize, justify, and account for their actions. In Latin America a comprehensive review of research on police reform in Latin America during the last two decades is given. Africa provides a complex and diverse social terrain which needs to be understood in relation to its plural policing landscape. Police scholarship in China looks at the historical development and current status of police scholarship in China, together with the emerging issues arising from it. The overarching concern of all these reflections is with bridging the deep seated tensions that exist between scholarship and practice within policing across the globe and the call for a new relationship of mutual respect that is committed to exploring better ways of governing security. This book was published as a special issue of *Police Practice and Research*.

Since the 9.11 attacks in North America and the accession of the Schengen Accord in Europe there has been widespread concern with international borders, the passage of people and the flow of information across borders. States have fundamentally changed the ways in which they police and monitor this mobile population and its personal data. This book brings together leading authorities in the field who have been working on the common problem of policing and surveillance at physical and virtual borders at a time of increased perceived threat. It is concerned with both theoretical and empirical aspects of the ways in which the modern state attempts to control its borders and mobile population. It will be essential reading for students, practitioners, policy makers.

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