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Cop Hunter Vincent Murano,1991-07

Ice Hunter Joseph Heywood,2019-04-01 Meet Grady Service: former Marine, now conservation officer, and the greatest fear of any errant hunter. In *Ice Hunter*—the first in the Woods Cop Mystery series set in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and celebrated for its intricate plots and unforgettable characters—Service must call upon his every reserve to track, stalk, and capture the ice hunter.

Cop Hater Ed McBain,1999-12 The murder of three detectives in quick succession in the 87th Precinct leads Detective Steve Carella on a search through the city's underside and ultimately into the murderer's sights--NoveList.

It'S a Fun Job! but Someone Has to Do It! Deputy Al Hunter,2018-01-27 This is a collection of more than 120 short, mostly humorous stories from the twenty-eight-year career of a Nevada deputy sheriff. These stories are from patrol, SWAT, civil, detectives, and the jail, along with several animal stories. Cops, crooks, kids, and animals of all ages are included. This book shows another side the fun side of law enforcement.

Ice Hunter Joseph Heywood,2005-05 The first in the Woods Cop mystery series by the acclaimed author of *The Snowfly*

Evaluating Police Tactics J. Pete Blair,M. Hunter Martaindale,2014-09-25 The approach that should be used by law enforcement officers in order to safely and effectively enter a room is a point of contention among many police trainers. Based on five experiments conducted over a two-

year period, *Evaluating Police Tactics* demonstrates that the conventional wisdom is not optimal. Using the scientific method to systematically assess current room entry philosophies and techniques employed by police, *Evaluating Police Tactics* offers suggestions for examining the current philosophies and determining how patrol officers can enter scenes of ongoing violence, find the shooter, and stop the killing as safely and effectively as possible. About the Real-World Criminology Series More than just textbooks, the short books in the Real-World Criminology series are designed to be of interest to particular fields within criminology. They can be policy primers, spurring innovations in policing and corrections, theoretical works dealing with policy implications, or program evaluations incorporating theoretical foundations. Each book covers something that is happening –or should be happening–in the world of criminal justice.

Hunting Men Mike Davis, 2014-06-06 Mike Davis grew up in eastern Oregon riding dirt bikes, hunting, fishing, and attempting to avoid the Oregon State Police. It was not until after a stint in the US Marines, however, that Davis joined the very department he once tried to evade and realized his long-held dream of arresting bad guys. He soon learned that there were citizens who did not respect law enforcement and some who wanted to kill anyone in uniform. As Davis chronicles his diverse law enforcement experiences from 1977 until 2004, he provides a glimpse into a career path that led him from recruit school to

stints as a patrol officer, detective, and SWAT team member specially trained in explosive disposal and breaching, weapons of mass destruction, arson investigations, and narcotics infiltrations. While sharing raw details from risky encounters that led him from arresting intoxicated citizens to heading undercover drug operations to posing as a hit man, Davis provides eye-opening insight into how a naïve country boy transformed himself into a hardened hunter of men. *Hunting Men* shares the compelling story of an Oregon state police officer's twenty-eight-year journey through law enforcement, facing many challenges along the way to uphold his oath to protect and serve the citizens of his state.

Detroit Tigers Gone Wild: Mischief, Crimes and Hard Time George Hunter, 2020 The Detroit Tigers came out of the womb scratching and snarling. Early owner James D. Burns orchestrated the only known arrest of a journalist while covering a game. It's the only Major League franchise to sign a star player out of prison, which happened twice. Ex-Tigers have done time for crimes ranging from armed robbery to racketeering-and worse. One tried to burn and dismember a group of men after they kidnapped his mother. Another threatened to blow up a cruise ship unless he was paid a sizeable ransom. And Detroit legend Ty Cobb ran afoul of the law several times during his brilliant, tumultuous and often mischaracterized career. Join Detroit News writer George Hunter on a foray into the darkest, unruliest and sometimes funniest moments in Tigers history.

Black Friday Coming Down David Hunter, 1992-01-01

Every day, cops encounter a world more bizarre, dangerous, and outrageous than most people ever imagine. Hunter blasts away at the stereotypes-- and exposes the real experience of being a cop--as only a real cop could tell it. Hunter is an investigator with the Knox County Sheriff's Department in Tennessee.

A Hunter's Tale Andrew Reid, 2016-01-13 All Hunter wanted to do at school was play dodgeball. When the new PE teacher decided to ban it, Hunter was angry. When a chance came up to bring dodgeball back, Hunter went for it. Unfortunately for Hunter, this opened up a whole new world of assassins, shadow organizations, and world travel. All because Hunter wanted to play one more game of dodgeball.

The Truth Won't Help Them Now Joan Hunter, Steven Cobos, 2016-06-07 It is 1939 when the bullet-riddled body of an accounting clerk from a gambling ship washes up under the Santa Monica pier. As city homicide detectives tenaciously chase down their only clue fast, expensive, and very exclusive Bugatti their investigation leads them into a tangle of competing gangsters all looking to muscle their way to a bigger share of illegal gambling. Meanwhile, Los Angeles County deputy district attorney Cliff Thoms is leading a special squad searching for a pair of serial killers who have already killed four young women and are on the hunt for more. Thoms, with the help of a self-proclaimed psychic he doesn't quite trust, risks lives and careers in a desperate gamble to catch his elusive quarry. As the two investigations collide and rush to a deadly

conclusion, dirty cops, DAs on the take, mobsters, grieving families, and reformer politicians must attempt to distinguish lies from the truth. Unfortunately, they are all about to discover that even the truth won't help them now. In this fast-paced tale of murder and gangland intrigue, a gritty district attorney and a band of detectives set out on a quest to solve two separate crimes amid a corrupted 1939 Los Angeles.

The Moon is Always Full David Hunter, 1991
Provides a behind-the-scenes look at the world of a street cop, showing the humor, sadness, and tension in this difficult line of work.

Big Man Ed McBain, 2016-10-25 The lives of two New York toughs spin out of control when a routine burglary spirals into a cop killing in this thriller by the author of the 87th Precinct series. Robbing the cars is Jobbo's idea. Frankie just goes along because it's too hot to do anything else, and he can't resist easy money. They walk along the East River, reaching into open windows and taking whatever they find. Mostly, it's just junk, until Jobbo picks up the .45. It's fully loaded, with the safety off, and Frankie is holding it when the cops come around the corner. The police open fire, and Frankie shoots back. What else is he supposed to do? Before he knows it, both cops are down, and he and Jobbo are running to meet their connection: the Big Man. With the gun in his hand and two fallen cops at his back, Frankie has a shot at becoming a "big man" himself, unless the law catches up with him first. A stunning portrait of urban crime, *Big Man* is vintage Ed McBain. A Mystery Writers of America

Grand Master and the creator of the 87th Precinct series, McBain knew the dark side of New York better than anyone else, and in the city's shadows, there's no creature more terrifying than the Big Man.

The Hunter Johnny Morice, 2014-08-15 Losing something changes a man's perspective, losing everything changes a man's purpose. Brogan Cormie had won the hearts of everyone in his small home town, but one fateful event would change the course of his life forever. After reluctantly leaving his home town and heading for the big city, he finally finds his reason in life; but an unexpected and inevitable path of relentless retribution is laid before him. Brogan quickly loses faith, and focus on reality, creating his own vigilante realism. In this murderous and corrupt city, there is no Batman to banish the bad, no Spiderman to save their souls, only a dark prowler preying on the not-so-innocent. With an unforeseen partnership, Brogan vows to eliminate all that infect the good life in Saddleback City. Consequently hurdling him into the life as THE HUNTER.

Hunter's Revenge Gerri Hill, 2023-06-01 When a seventy-one-year-old man is shot dead in his home, it seems like a random act of violence. But the hundreds of photos of Detective Tori Hunter found at the scene seem to say otherwise. And when the gun that proves to be the murder weapon in the brutal murder of Tori's family some thirty-something years earlier is found, Tori is not only facing her past, but a massive conflict of interest. Booted from the case, Tori finds herself

going it alone, searching for answers about the long-ago murder of her family. Tori doesn't just want justice. She wants revenge. With the help of an FBI hacker, her partner Casey O'Connor, and her wife Sam Kennedy, Hunter may finally get the revenge she's been searching for. Don't miss this final chapter in the acclaimed Tori Hunter series.

The Night is Mine David Hunter, 1993 The Night is Mine is David Hunter's journey through the world of a street cop, with all its joy and anguish, satisfaction and frustration. He introduces readers to officers who weep in sorrow and shout in jubilation, who save lives of some and helplessly watch others slip away, who behave like heroes under fire and yet prank one another like youngsters to relieve the stress. Here also are the unforgettable characters: the incompetent beer-box bandit who made a wrong turn during a getaway and was arrested in front of the market he had just robbed, the father who made his family swelter in the summer heat but kept his own room air-conditioned, the lonely old alcoholic who taught Hunter to believe in Santa Claus, the Vietnam vet whose nightmares haunted him to a premature death, the abused woman who protected her live-in boyfriend from the police even though he beat her children, the Anointed of God on a mission no one else could understand. They're all here. The Night Is Mine is a positive, heart-warming, and occasionally heart-wrenching look at life on the streets. It is a world all police officers know intimately, one that is not easily forgotten.

Police Officer Rebecca Hunter, 2018-08 This book

follows a police officer through a typical day at work. We learn about what they do, who they interact with, the equipment they use, and what they like about their job.

Night Is the Hunter Steven Gore, 2015-02-17 From the author of *Act of Deceit* and *A Criminal Defense* comes the third book in the thrilling series featuring ex-SFPD detective Harlan Donnally. They call it pulling the trigger. Not by a killer in the night, but by a judge on the bench. Twenty years ago, Judge Ray McMullin proved to the people of San Francisco he could pull that trigger by sentencing Israel Dominguez to death for a gangland murder. But it meant suppressing his own doubts about whether the punishment really did fit the crime. As the execution date nears, the conscience-wracked judge confesses his unease to former homicide detective Harlan Donnally on a riverbank in far Northern California. And after immersing himself in the Norteño and Sureño gang wars that left trails of bullets and blood crisscrossing the state and in the betrayals of both cops and crooks alike, Donnally is forced to question not only whether the penalty was undeserved, but the conviction itself. Soon those doubts and questions double back, for in the aging judge's panic, in his lapses of memory and in his confusions, Donnally begins to wonder whether he's chasing facts of the case or just phantoms of a failing mind. But there's no turning back, for the edge of night is fast closing in on Dominguez, on McMullin, and on Donnally himself.

Ed McBain/Evan Hunter Erin E. MacDonald, 2014-01-10 One of the most prolific

crime writers of the last century, Evan Hunter published more than 120 novels from 1952 to 2005 under a variety of pseudonyms. He also wrote several teleplays and screenplays, including Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*, and the 1954 novel *The Blackboard Jungle*. When the Mystery Writers of America named Hunter a Grand Master, he gave the designation to his alter ego, Ed McBain, best known for his long-running police procedural series about the detectives of the 87th Precinct. This comprehensive companion provides detailed information about all of Evan Hunter's/Ed McBain's works, characters, and recurring themes. From police detective and crime stories to dramatic novels and films, this reference celebrates the vast body of literature of this versatile writer.

Police on Screen M. Ray Lott, 2015-01-09 From the Roman Praetorian Guard to the English shire-reeve to the U.S. marshals, lawmen have a long and varied history. At first, such groups were often corrupt, guilty of advancing a political agenda rather than protecting citizens. It was about the turn of the twentieth century that police officers as we know them came into being. At this time, a number of police reforms such as civil service and police unions were developed. Citizen committees were formed to oversee police function. About this same time, the technology of motion pictures was being advanced. Movies evolved from silent films with a limited budget and short running time to films with sound whose budget was ever rising and whose audience demanded longer, more complex story lines. From the infancy of moviemaking, lawmen of various types were popular subjects. Bounty

hunters, sheriffs, private eyes, detectives and street officers—often portrayed by some of Hollywood’s biggest names—have been depicted in every conceivable way. Compiled from a comprehensive examination of the material in question, this volume provides a critical-historical analysis of law enforcement in American cinema. From *High Noon* to *The Empire Strikes Back*, it examines the police in their many incarnations with emphasis on the ways in which lawmen are portrayed and how this portrayal changes over time. Each film discussed reveals something about society, subtly commenting on social conditions, racial issues and government interventions. Major historical events such as the Great Depression, World War II and the McCarthy trials find their way into many of these films. Significant film genres from science fiction to spaghetti western are represented. Films examined include *Easy Street* (1917), a nominal comedy starring Charlie Chaplin; *Star Packer*, a 1934 John Wayne film; *The Maltese Falcon* (1941) with Humphrey Bogart; *Dirty Harry*, a 1971 Clint Eastwood classic; Leslie Nielsen’s spoof *Naked Gun* (1988); and 1993’s *Tombstone* featuring Kurt Russell. The filmography contains a synopsis along with information on director, screenplay, starring actors and year of production. Photographs and an index are also included.

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