

My Police Department

Tim Dees

Chief Daryl F. Gates,Diane K. Shah,1992 For the past twenty years one man has had full responsibility for supervising the enforcement of the law in one of the toughest cities in the world: Los Angeles. That man, who may know more about law enforcement than anyone else, is Chief Daryl F. Gates. Now for the first time, Gates tells the explosive story of his four decades in the LAPD in the same straightforward style that has earned him the reputation as America's most effective top cop. Creator of the first police SWAT team as well as the highly praised DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, Daryl Gates has earned respect as an innovator and pioneer in law enforcement and as the chief of the most effective police department in the country. But his aggressive style of policing, his outspoken--sometimes outrageous--opinions on crime and criminals, and his clashes with the political elite and the media have made him no stranger to controversy. In Chief Gates looks back at the headline-making events in which he played a pivotal role: the Watts riots, shootouts with the Black Panthers and the SLA, the investigations of the death of Marilyn Monroe and the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Patty Hearst kidnapping, the Hillside Strangler investigation, security at the 1984 Olympics, and the ongoing charges of police brutality from the Eulia Love case to the LAPD's controversial choke-hold to the now infamous videotaped beating of Rodney King. Here, with a candor that may surprise even his harshest critics, Gates takes us into the inner sanctums of both the LAPD and the mayor's office to reveal the power struggles, ego clashes, and media manipulation behind the search for the facts in the Rodney King investigation. Gates also discusses his fight against L.A.'s violent street gangs, his feud with the ACLU, and the secret files he is rumored to have kept on numerous prominent citizens. He speaks openly of his painful and troubling relationship with his son, Scott, a convicted felon and former heroin addict, as well as the personal impact that the Rodney King case has had on his own life. And he presents his seven-point program for keeping our streets--and all of us who walk them--safe. During his forty-three years as an L.A. cop, Gates has been bitten by a street hustler, protected presidents, crossed swords with politicians, and gone to the mat with the media. A powerful friend and ally, he is also a formidable and unforgiving foe. But whether recalling his tough working-class childhood, reliving his days as a beat cop on L.A.'s meanest streets, or setting the record straight with an old political rival, he always speaks his mind. Chief is as controversial and candid as the man himself.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Police Station Julie Murray,2016-08-15 The police station is an important place in our communities. Kids will learn about why police stations are needed, who works there, and what kinds of things happen there. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Kids is a division of ABD0.

My Community Julie Murray,2016-08-15 Abdo Kids has already covered community workers and vehicles--now it's time to look at places! Little readers will love learning about the wonderful places in their communities all while strengthening their reading skills.

Mob Cop Fred Pascente,Sam Reaves,2015-06-01 Former Chicago police officer and mafia associate Fred Pascente is the man who links Tony Spilotro, a central character in Nicholas Pileggi's Casino and one of Chicago's most notorious mob figures, to William Hanhardt, chief of detectives of the Chicago Police Department. Pascente and Spilotro grew up together on Chicago's Near West Side, and as young toughs they were roused and shaken down by Hanhardt. While Spilotro became one of the youngest made men in Chicago Outfit history, Pascente was drafted into the army and then joined the police department. Soon taken under Hanhardt's wing, Pascente served as Hanhardt's fixer and bagman on the department for more than a decade. At the same time, Pascente remained close to Spilotro, making frequent trips to Las Vegas to party with his old friend while helping to rob the casinos blind. Mob Cop tells about the decline of traditional organized crime in the United States, and it reveals information about the inner workings of the Outfit that have never been publicly released. Fred Pascente's positions as an insider on both the criminal and law enforcement fronts make this story a matchless tell-all. Fred Pascente was a Chicago police officer for twenty-six years and a professional thief with close ties to the mafia. He died in 2014. Sam Reaves is the author of ten novels and has served as president of the Midwest chapter of the Mystery Writers of America. He lives in Evanston, Illinois.

Black in Blue Tanza R. Smalls,2011-10-26 This book is dedicated to the hardworking men and women on police and fire departments all around the world, especially the men and women who have paid the ultimate price with their lives. The dedication, self-sacrifice, and decisions these men and women make on a daily bases is very much appreciated. The experiences and opinions expressed in this book are solely the experiences and view of the author. All events and incidents are personal experiences of the author Tanza Smalls, and names of officers have been changed or omitted to protect privacy.

How to Rate Your Local Police David C. Couper,2015-02-15 Chief David Couper first wrote this book a number of years ago when he was chief of the Madison Police Department. Over the years, How To Rate Your Local Police became a trusted user's guide for civic, governmental, and police leaders. He now has revised this book and updated it for today's challenging police environment in which many citizens are questioning whether or not they can trust their police. It answers your most important questions regarding police: Is my police agency effective in fulfilling its responsibilities to me and my community and can they be trusted? It also contains an enlarged appendix and an easy-to-use rating sheet. Since his retirement, Chief Couper has continued to write and blog on improving our nation's police -- see Improving Police on Wordpress.com.

Policing Space Steven Kelly Herbert,1996-11-15 Policing Space is a fascinating firsthand account of how the Los Angeles Police Department attempts to control its vast, heterogeneous territory. As such, the book offers a rare, ground-level look at the relationship between the control of space and the exercise of power. Author Steve Herbert spent eight months observing one patrol division of the LAPD on the job. A compelling story in itself, his fieldwork with the officers in the Wilshire Division affords readers a close view of the complex factors at play in how the police define and control territory, how they make and mark space. A remarkable ethnography of a powerful police department, underscored throughout with telling on-the-scene vignettes, this book is also an unusually intensive analysis of the exercise of territorial power-and of territoriality as a key component of police power. Unique in its application of fieldwork and theory to this complex subject, it should prove valuable to readers in urban and political geography, urban and political sociology, and criminology, as well as those who wonder about the workings of the LAPD.

Cop in the Hood Peter Moskos,2009-08-03 When Harvard-trained sociologist Peter Moskos left the classroom to become a cop in Baltimore's Eastern District, he was thrust deep into police culture and the ways of the street--the nerve-rattling patrols, the thriving drug corners, and a world of poverty and violence that outsiders never see. In Cop in the Hood, Moskos reveals the truths he learned on the midnight shift. Through Moskos's eyes, we see police academy graduates unprepared for the realities of the street, success measured by number of arrests, and the ultimate failure of the war on drugs. In addition to telling an explosive insider's story of what it is really like to be a police officer, he makes a passionate argument for drug legalization as the only realistic way to end drug violence--and let cops once again protect and serve. In a new afterword, Moskos describes the many benefits of foot patrol--or, as he calls it, policing green.

Los Angeles Police Department Thomas G. Hays,Arthur W. Sjoquist,2005 No police force in history has gained as much fame and notoriety as the Los Angeles Police Department. The acronym LAPD is practically synonymous with the idea of professional law enforcement. The men in blue who patrol Hollywood and the sprawling metropolis of L.A. have been investigated by screenwriters more times than vice versa. With more than 9,300 sworn officers today, the LAPD endures seemingly endless controversies and media circuses. But then there's the other side of L.A.'s protective shield--the story of the force's evolution alongside the spectacular growth of its unique melting-pot city. This book's rare and often never-before-published photographs focus on that side: the excitement, danger, tragedy, and comedy of everyday beat cops and workaday detectives--with concessions to their limelight representations, including Jack Webb's Dragnet and Adam-12.

The Long Blue Walk Norman A. Carter Jr.,2016-08-01 Norman A. Carter Jr. was sitting in an Army barracks in the 1960s when he decided to become a police officerand in 1967, he was accepted into the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Police Academy. His wife and family did not like the idea of him becoming an officer of the law. Police officers were known as people not to be trusted, and the people in Carters neighborhood saw them as corrupt and brutal. But Carter was convinced that the best way to change that perception and help the country heal during the turbulent Civil Rights Movement was to become a Police Officer. He knew that once he became a Police Officer, hed work alongside other honorable men and women. While there were plenty of those, including some who died serving their city, he also found others who soiled the reputation of Police Officers determined to protect and serve. Some of them were criminals themselves. For years, he tried to expose these criminalized Police Officers , but he wasignoredor worseretaliated against. He reveals how a corrupt system negatively impacted every citizen of Philadelphia in The Long Blue Walk.

Memoirs of a Newark, New Jersey Police Officer Anthony J. Carbo,2004-11-30 This book is a variety of short stories and episodes that I faced while I was a police officer for the city of Newark, New Jersey for fifteen and a half years. It gives a brief description on daily routines that police officers were faced with on the job without a lot of today's technology. I was a street patrolman and didn't have too much knowledge or facts about on going events inside the police department. In this book I tried to convey my personal feelings, thoughts, actions, and some of my experiences on what I witnessed, did or heard on the streets of this city during my time as a police officer from January 6, 1964 to June 30, 1979.

The Truth About Cops: A Retired Police Officer's Answers to All Your Burning Questions Tim Dees,2012-09-14 NOTE FROM THE AUTHOR I have a head full of information, not all of which is useful. It bothers me that the lyrics for Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, I've Got Love in My Tummy are taking up room that could be occupied by something more life-relevant. Still, I've often found myself the person people come to when they want to know something, but aren't sure where to find it, and I enjoy providing that service. Quora is a great outlet for people like me. I stumbled on the site a little more than a year ago, and almost 600 answered questions later, there's enough material for a book. Law enforcement is a passion for me, not for the power trip or the adrenaline rush, but because it can be a truly noble vocation when done right. People depend on law enforcement officers to protect them from predators, see that the bad guys are held to account for their acts, and establish order out of chaos. The authority that cops have is a sacred public trust. Most officers carry out their duties proudly and honorably, but there will always be a few who abuse that trust. The short essays here are about both sides of that issue. These answers are also about separating some of the myths of police work from the reality. There have been so many dramatic depictions of law enforcement, some of them very realistic and others that seem realistic, that people tend to believe they know how cops work and why they do what they do. Here, I've tried to give you the straight scoop, knowledge accumulated from my own experience and from knowing cops from all over the country and the world. Some of it isn't flattering, but otherwise it wouldn't be honest. I hope you enjoy and benefit from these insights into police work. Tim Dees EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Is It TRUE That Parking Patrol OfficersCan NOT Stop Writing A Ticket Once They Have Started? Some agencies do in fact have a policy that an officer, police, parking or otherwise, can't discard a citation once they have started writing it. Virtually all of them have some process for voiding a citation issued in error once the citation has been issued, but this process is carefully monitored to prevent abuse. Absent a monitored process, the system is easily manipulated. Someone makes a call to a person in the police department who has influence, and that person contacts the officer who issued the ticket. They persuade the officer to void the ticket. If the voided ticket appears to be correct in format, e.g. license plate matches the vehicle description, violation is appropriate for that location, etc. then whoever is in charge of reviewing the voided citations is supposed to follow up and find out if the citation was voided for a legitimate reason or as a favor to someone. Most of the time, when the issuing officer has started the citation form (and many of them are generated via handheld computer these days) and the violator runs up and asks them to stop, the violation is legitimate, and the officer has already looked around for the driver of the vehicle. The typical complaint is but I was just gone for a minute (which may or may not be true). In any event, there is seldom a provision in the law for parking there for a minute-you aren't supposed to park there at all. So, in short, it's usually true that the officer is not supposed to stop once they have begun issuing the citation. Buy the book to read more!

A Life Story of an Ex - L.A. Cop Jerry Blackburn,2014-02-27 We start with a brief ancestry of my parents, my father's and my mother's histories the best as I can remember, and then my childhood during the Depression with an overstrict father, then high school, graduation, and work. I finally got to go to Wyoming and met my first wife, returned to California, went to work at a steel company then at a wholesale grocers, performed some activities, then worked at the Huntington Park Police Department (HPPD), and lots of activities. I was drafted in to the military and returned to HPPD. More activities, then LAPD Academy, graduation to PIC, AID, then to

TED (motorcycles), lots of activities. Retirement (Rocket Wheel), Construction, Department of Justice as bodyguard for the attorney general. Back into construction, after twenty years retired. Moved to Laguna Woods, retired, end of story.

My Pop the Cop Keith S. Smith, 2019-03-20 Selected short stories over six centuries of the adventures and exploits of my father small town Pennsylvania Police Officer Gordon W. Smith

In My Lifetime Herbert Smith, 2014-10-25 Herbert Smith, a six-foot, two-inch, 180 pound blue-eyed ?hunk?, arrived at the small Pasadena Police Department at the age of 26. Married Nettie Grace, a beautiful young lady, and the parents of their first child, a boy, they were the envy of the older officers already employed there. He exploded on the scene with a perfect score on his Civil Service Test and proved his proficiency with his sidearm by becoming one of the top shooters in his academy. Working the streets on patrol, Herbert was always on the cutting edge of the action. On more than one occasion he confronted, disarmed and arrested dangerous felons who were threats to himself, the citizens and his fellow officers. His 28 year career saw him advance through the ranks to Captain of Police. He graduated from the Institute of Applied Science, studying criminal identification methods. As a captain he graduated from the FBI National Academy, the 93rd Session. Herbert was a sidearm competitor, participating in many Police pistol matches, including the National Police Pistol Matches. As an honorable retired police officer, Herbert qualifies annually to carry a concealed handgun. Herbert is very active in his church and serves as a Deacon.

Herb Cooley: The Law Enforcement Legacy of My Father Zach Cooley,

Policewoman One Gayleen Hays, Kathleen Moloney, 1992 The gritty, streetwise, true personal story of a top female L.A. cop--a real-life version of Cagney and Lacey. Glossing over nothing, Hays talks frankly about her undercover work as a prostitute, about entrapping rapists, cornering killers, shooting and being shot at, but above all, about her passion to see justice done.

Pro Bono Publico Captain Roger B. Houle Jr, 2018-08-20 This book will examine the role of a police officer as we enter this technological, politically correct age. I hope to provide you with some insight into the law enforcement profession based on my years of service as a sworn police officer. Whether you are in law enforcement, considering a career in law enforcement or just a concerned citizen, I urge you to read this book. I will not bore you with studies, statistics, or specifics but provide you with my own insight into the profession, the challenges it faces, and ways to make it better. The book is designed to stand the test of time so as to hopefully be valuable to many generations of law enforcement officers yet to come. I am going to try and relate to you how police officers can individually be their best, how administrators can be their best, and how civilians can enhance their local law enforcement agency. There are many changes facing the police officer in the twenty-first century. Many of these changes are good and have made the job safer and increased the ability to solve crime. Some of these changes however are very detrimental to the profession. Hopefully, part of this book will point out these problem areas and provide viable solutions.

Houston Blue Mitchel P. Roth, Tom Kennedy, 2012 Back in 2005, the board of the directors of the Houston Police Officers' Union commissioned Mitchel Roth, Ph.D., and Tom Kennedy to research and write a book that chronicled the history of the Houston Police Department and the Houston Police Officers' Union.--Foreword.

The Chief Daryl F. Gates, Diane K. Shah, 1993 The images of riot-torn Los Angeles have been seared into the American consciousness. Gates, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, was in charge of the men who administered the beating to Rodney King. Having that dubious distinction has made him the object of much curiosity. This tape is no weak-willed apologia, as Gates honestly confronts the cold facts of the King videotape. Reading his own story in a voice that has a convincing tone of integrity, Gates offers a self-portrait that is critical & questioning. He shows himself to be the underprivileged child of a Depression-era family who grew up questioning authority. As a police officer rising in the ranks, he met with a good share of adversity, including the painful reality of his son's chronic drug abuse. Such episodes help to humanize Gates's otherwise supercop persona

Uncover the mysteries within Crafted by is enigmatic creation, Discover the Intrigue in **My Police Department** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (PDF Size: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

Table of Contents My Police Department

1. Understanding the eBook My Police Department
 - The Rise of Digital Reading My Police Department
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying My Police Department
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an My Police Department
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from My Police Department
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - My Police Department User Reviews and Ratings
 - My Police Department and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing My Police Department Free and Paid eBooks
 - My Police Department Public Domain eBooks
 - My Police Department eBook Subscription Services
 - My Police Department Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating My Police Department eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - My Police Department Compatibility with Devices
 - My Police Department Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of My Police Department
- Highlighting and Note-Taking My Police Department
- Interactive Elements My Police Department
- 8. Staying Engaged with My Police Department
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers My Police Department
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books My Police Department
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection My Police Department
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine My Police Department
 - Setting Reading Goals My Police Department
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of My Police Department
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of My Police Department
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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