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Run, Run As Fast As You Can Gene Wright, 2002-10-14 As Sheriff Jerry Valdez prosecutes the murderer of his young deputy, the sheriff, his family, and his Texas hill-country county are thrown into violence. Valdez is facing a steep challenge, and he will only overcome his hurdles if he turns his stumbling blocks into stepping stones.

The Shootin' Sheriff Nelson Coral Nye, 1979

Compelled To Run Roger W King, Sr, 2021-03-03 Sheriff Ziegler won't give in to this alternative way of law: he now understood the purpose of the Judge's covert operation. His knowledge means death if he stays. He must create a plan to disappear himself before it's too late... he can't trust anyone.

America's Two Toughest Sheriffs Martin Brhel, 2015-05-08 America's Two Toughest Sheriffs began life as an anecdotal account of two legendary lawmen, and their cross-country competition to see who could claim the unofficial title, toughest Sheriff in America. But, when the administration of Barack Hussein Obama II accused Arizona, Sheriff Arpaio, and his office of violating the civil rights of illegal aliens, those accusations added a subtitle, President #44 On the Run?, and the second half of what turned out to be an expose of federal government chest-thumping.

A RUN OF LUCK Wayne Overson, 2015-11-25 In the predawn darkness of April 1, traffic was sparse on the four-lane US-89, known locally as the Mountain Road on Davis County's east side. For the clerk of an isolated all-night service station and convenience store, the graveyard shift had been long and tedious. But a lone male shopper, wearing a light-colored hoodie, who seemed to be taking an unusual amount of time selecting merchandise, made him more than a little uneasy. Suddenly the young, dark-complexioned customer thrust a

gun in the clerk's face and demanded all the cash. It was the would-be bandit's first robbery attempt. Before he could escape with the money, other customers were entering. One customer--an unarmed reserve officer--yelled at him. The clerk produced a weapon. After an exchange of gunfire, the clerk and three customers lay wounded, dead or dying. Close to four miles to the south, a young deputy sheriff, Kory Hovac, sitting drowsily in his car--facing the highway--was alerted by the sheriff's dispatcher and given a vague description of the shooter. Adrenalin, now coursing through his system, fully alerted him. As he drove quickly forward, the beam of his bright headlights illuminated a face in the window of a passing car that caught his attention. After a furious short chase ending in a crash into a freeway bridge pillar, the occupants were captured. Kory had a hard time believing that he, a deputy with less than two years of experience, had actually caught the shooter and his partner in Utah's crime of the decade. Had he? Really? Would concrete evidence support everyone's assumptions? He had to be sure...

Dead Run Dan Schultz, 2013-03-26 Evoking Krakauer's *Into the Wild*, Dan Schultz tells the extraordinary true story of desperado survivalists, a brutal murder, and vigilante justice set against the harsh backdrop of the Colorado wilderness. On a sunny May morning in 1998 in Cortez, Colorado, three desperados in a stolen truck opened fire on the town cop, shooting him twenty times; then they blasted their way past dozens of police cars and disappeared into 10,000 square miles of the harshest wilderness terrain on the North American continent. Self-trained survivalists, the outlaws eluded the most sophisticated law enforcement technology on the planet and a pursuit force that represented more than seventy-five local, state, and federal police agencies with dozens of SWAT teams, U.S. Army Special Forces, and more than

five hundred officers from across the country. *Dead Run* is the first in-depth account of this sensational case, replete with overbearing local sheriffs, Native American trackers, posses on horseback, suspicion of vigilante justice and police cover-ups, and the blunders of the nation's most exalted crime-fighters pursuing outlaws into territory in which only they could survive.

You Can't Run Hope E Davis, 2021-03-27 Sheriff Naya Largusa has spent her entire life in the peaceful, tight-knit community of a small town in rural Colorado. Everything is on track for her to have a great career, until she receives a life altering phone call one Sunday afternoon. Naya's brother Vance has just been diagnosed with cancer, and not the kind that the doctor thinks will get better. In fact, he's slated to get worse. Having no one else in the family to help, Naya immediately packs up her simple life and heads to Denver, exchanging her Sheriff's badge for a job as a detective. It isn't long before Naya begins to notice an odd string of murders, and a common quality that ties them all together. But even as she races to investigate, the bodies only continue to pile up. Because as far as this killer is concerned, you can't run. This fast paced thriller written by Hope E. Davis is sure to keep readers on the edge of their seats until the very end.

Cop Under Fire David Clarke Jr., 2017-02-28 America has become increasingly divided and polarized in recent years. With growing racial tension, animosity toward law enforcement professionals, government corruption, and disregard for the constitutional process, there seems to be no easy answer in sight. But Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke knows where we must begin: we must stop blaming others; look at our problems with open eyes; take ownership of our family, community, and country; and turn to God for solutions. Deeply rooted in Sheriff Clarke's personal life story, this book is not a dry

recitation of what has gone wrong in America with regard to race. It's about the issues that deeply affect us today-both personally and politically-and how we can rise above our current troubles to once again be a truly great people in pursuit of liberty and justice for all. The principles Sheriff Clarke stands for are the same principles this nation was built on. He's much more than the Milwaukee County Sheriff. He's America's Sheriff . . . and Cop Under Fire is a must-read for people who love this great country. -SEAN HANNITY, FOX News Channel Clarke is a unique voice today: fearless in his contempt for political correctness and eloquent in his articulation of core American values. -HEATHER MACDONALD, Thomas W. Smith Fellow at the Manhattan Institute and author of The War on Cops Sheriff David Clarke provides a much-needed voice of reason in tackling America's challenges. He speaks his mind, and his no-nonsense approach to law and order is exactly what we need to make our country safer. -CHRIS W. COX, Executive Director, NRA Institute for Legislative Action Even in a predominantly liberal community, his message of law and order, accountability, and self-empowerment resonates. He is one of America's most important cultural voices. -MARK BELLING, Talk Radio Host for 1130 WISN-AM in Milwaukee and columnist for newspapers including the Milwaukee Post At a time when America seems to have lost its way, Sheriff David Clarke offers critically important leadership, both as one of the nation's top cops and as a much-needed public truth teller. -MONICA CROWLEY, PH.D., FOX News Channel, The Washington Times I implore all to read Cop Under Fire . . . Sheriff Clarke is a tremendous leader, follower, and a strong voice of reason who needs to be heard by all! -KRIS TANTO PARONTO, Former U.S. Army Ranger (2nd Battalion, 75th Regiment), Security and Military Consultant, and Hero of the Benghazi Attack

The Shootin' Sheriff Nelson Coral Nye, 2011 They called the newly appointed sheriff Wild Bill Dorne. He was a tall young giant of a man, with a wiry body that holding immense reserves of brute strength. He was a man who placed great value on his reputation for keeping his word and believed in meeting his obligations, no matter what that might entail - and he was wearing the sheriff's star now. With his blazing red hair, black-and-red checkered shirt and lavender neckerchief, Wild Bill Dorn looked more like a dandy than a hard-riding lawman. The citizens of Spavined Nag, Arizona, had elected him to clean up the outlaw paradise at the edge of town - a spit of land run by mean hombre Pecos Borst who was the leader of a gang of rustlers that was feeding on the cow town's herds. Wild Bill intended to run them out of town or die trying.

The Shootin' Sheriff and the Bandit of Bloody Run Nelson C. Nye, 1979-01-01
Saddler's Run Harriet CAde, 2017-04-01 Ben Saddler, sometime soldier of the Confederate Army, has had many jobs: scout, gambler, barkeep, deputy sheriff, road agent, cowboy and now whiskey runner, and is trying to scrape a living in the Indian Territories. His life takes an unexpected turn when he suddenly finds himself with responsibility for a little girl. Somehow he must escort her to safety through the territories; evade capture by the law, outgun those who would kill him, and negotiate his way through an Indian uprising. Will he succeed and unite the child with her family?

The No. 1 Sheriff in Texas Patricia Thayer, 2010-05-01 Randell men are hard to resist. Hired to protect and serve, Detective Brandon Randell wears his hat low and his badge polished. Randell men love for a lifetime. After Brandon rescues Nora Donnelly and her young son, they remind him there could be more to life than duty. And Randell men never give up! Running from her

past, Nora has bumped into her future. She plans to run again soon...but not if Brandon can help it!

Tales from Kentucky Sheriffs William Lynwood Montell, 2011-08-19 "Wildly funny and deeply tragic . . . these tales chronicle each sheriff's journey from youth to election to office and, occasionally, into retirement." -Wayne County Outlook Following the success of his collections of stories from funeral directors, schoolteachers, doctors, and lawyers, folklorist William Lynwood Montell presents a new volume of tales from Kentucky sheriffs. Montell collected stories from all areas of the state to represent the diversity of social and economic backgrounds in the various communities the officers serve. Tales from Kentucky Sheriffs covers elections, criminal behavior, and sheriff's mistakes in a lighthearted and often humorous manner. The book includes accounts of a drunk driver who thought he was in a different state, a sheriff running a sting operation with the US Marshals, and a woman reporting a tomato thief in her garden. Other accounts involve procedural errors with serious consequences, such as the tale of a sheriff who mistakenly informs a man that his son has committed suicide. Together, these firsthand narratives preserve important aspects of Kentucky's history not likely to be recorded elsewhere. "The stories Montell collected fill up nearly 300 pages and range from humorous mishaps during incidents and interesting criminal behavior to the more somber topic of death in the line of duty." -Central Kentucky News-Journal "The numerous experiences shared by the people interviewed cover several decades and provide a very enlightening look into the world of Kentucky county-level law enforcement." -Kentucky Ancestors "[Montell] has once again mined an important element of the state's culture with utter transparency, and has—once again—done the state proud."

—Kentucky Monthly

No Place to Run Marion Faith Laird, 2014-06-01 DON'T THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH IT. Just when she started to feel safe, small-town librarian Lorie Narramore begins receiving threatening notes. They prove that her worst fears have come true—her dark past has followed her to Arkansas. And someone wants her to pay for what she's done. As the threats turn into full-scale attacks, Lorie has no choice but to rely on deputy sheriff Matt MacGregor's protection. But after her harrowing ordeal with the law, can she truly trust a cop? And can Matt trust her to tell him the truth when the threats claim she's gotten away with murder?

Allegheny National Forest (N.F.), Duck/Sheriff Project Area, 2000

She's The Sheriff Anne Marie Duquette, 2011-07-15 HOME ON THE RANCH The Silver Dollar Ranch, near Tombstone, Arizona Virgil Bodine. Oldest of the Bodine brothers. One-time sheriff of Tombstone and former bodyguard to the stars. He's come home from California, with his reluctant ten-year-old son in tow. Desiree Hartlan is a big-city D.A. who talked herself out of a job—and is looking for a new one. The position of sheriff—an elected position—is open. Desiree decides to run. So does Virgil, figuring he'll win in a landslide. Next thing he knows, he's calling her sheriff. And boss. And...wife?

River Run J. S. James, 2019-11-12 An explosive debut mystery for readers of Christine Carbo and Paul Doiron featuring a newly minted deputy thrust into the cutthroat world of hunting. This waterfowl season, the hunters become the hunted. Newly promoted sheriff's deputy Delia Chavez has worked hard to get where she is. Without any family to speak of, law enforcement is all she has. But just a few days into her new job, Delia finds the body of a hunter washed up on the bank of the Willamette River missing his trigger finger. Soon, more

bodies are found--all hunters without their trigger fingers. Waterfowl season often means clashes between hunters and animal rights activists, but could someone be killing to make a statement? Petrified, but invigorated by the opportunity, Delia dives head first into the case. Soon, she catches a whiff of something foul and it's not the dead bodies--man or bird. What starts off looking like a simple case of a ruthless vigilante quickly devolves into something much more complex. Facing evasive killers who stop at nothing to conceal their crimes, Delia must bring the criminals to justice because everyone knows, if you're not the predator, you're prey.

A Race at Sheriff-Muir, Fairly Run, on the 13th November, 1715. To the Tune of The Horseman's Sport ,1715

The Texas Sheriff Thad Sitton,2006-01-20 The Texas Sheriff takes a fresh, colorful, and insightful look at Texas law enforcement during the decades before 1960. In the first half of the twentieth century, rural Texas was a strange, often violent, and complicated place. Nineteenth-century lifestyles persisted, blood relationships made a difference, and racial apartheid was still rigidly enforced. Citizens expected their county sheriff to uphold local customs as well as state laws. He had to help constituents with their personal problems, which often had little or nothing to do with law enforcement. The rural sheriff served as his county's "Mr. Fixit," its resident "good old boy," and the lord of an intricate rural society. Basing his interpretations on primary sources and extensive interviews, Thad Sitton explores the dual nature of Texas sheriffs, demonstrating their far-reaching power both to do good and to abuse the law.

Fighting to Win Bob Vogel,2001 How a lone Florida Sheriff fought the U.S. Justice Department--and won! The amazing career of Bob Vogel began in the

Florida Highway Patrol, where he personally took over billion dollars in street value of drugs off the market in just three years. Bob tells his story about the war on drugs, on the controversial practice of profiling, and about his years-long battle to prove that his law enforcement efforts were both lawful and prudent. His results helped stem the flow of drugs north and south up Interstate 95 for a number of years, and he was featured on 60 Minutes for his remarkable record. Bob Vogel had taken the upper hand in the fight against drugs. Word in the drug trade spread - avoid Volusia County. His office and officers received numerous citations for a job well done. What should have followed was thankful support from the local media, the state of Florida and even the U.S. Justice Department. Despite full clearance by two separate FBI investigations and a Governor's Panel, and further vindication from a judge who tossed out a class action lawsuit for lack of evidence, two Department of Justice attorneys spent more than two years investigating Sheriff Vogel and his office, at a cost of millions to taxpayers. Fighting to Win is Bob Vogel's own story of his nightmarish odyssey against forces he never dreamed he'd have to battle. But, as he will tell you throughout this compelling chronicle of his career, when you have right on your side you will ultimately triumph.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Sheriff Run**

In a digitally-driven earth where screens reign great and immediate conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies

and emotional subtleties hidden within words frequently go unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Sheriff Run** a fascinating fictional prize sporting with natural thoughts, lies an extraordinary journey waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages viewers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the very material of every word. Within the psychological depths of the emotional review, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their fascinating publishing model, and succumb to the powerful resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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