

The Encyclopedia of Police Science

THIRD EDITION

Volume 2

J-Z
INDEX

Jack R. Greene
Editor

The Encyclopedia of
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Gary W. Cordner
College of Justice and Safety
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky

Edward R. Maguire
Administration of Justice Program
George Mason University, Manassas, Virginia

Peter K. Manning
College of Criminal Justice
Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts

CONTRIBUTORS

Julie C. Abril

University of California, Irvine

Geoffrey Alpert

University of South Carolina, Columbia

Karen L. Amendola

Police Foundation, Washington, DC

Malcolm Anderson

University of Edinburgh, Scotland

W. Carsten Andresen

Northeastern University

Edward J. Appel

Joint Council on Information Age Crime
Bethesda, Maryland

Richard M. Ayers

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Ryan Baggett

Eastern Kentucky University

William G. Bailey

Sam Houston State University

Thomas E. Baker

University of Scranton

Clifford Barcliff

Police Futurists International

Emmanuel P. Barthe

University of Nevada–Reno

Margaret E. Beare

Nathanson Centre for the Study of
Organized Crime and Corruption
York University, Toronto, Canada

Joanne Belknap

University of Cincinnati

Eric Bellone

University of Massachusetts–Lowell

Trevor Bennett

University of Glamorgan
Pontypridd, Wales

Julie Berg

Institute of Criminology, University of
Cape Town, South Africa

Elizabeth P. Biebel

Eastern Kentucky University

Pia Biswas

Rutgers University

William P. Bloss

The Citadel

John M. Boal

The University of Akron

Heidi S. Bonner

State University of New York at Albany

Jeb A. Booth

Northeastern University

Anthony V. Bouza

Minneapolis Police Department

Lorenzo M. Boyd

University of North Texas

Rebecca J. Boyd

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

CONTRIBUTORS

Anthony A. Braga
Harvard University

Jean-Paul Brodeur
Université de Montreal, Québec, Canada

Michael F. Brown
Southeast Missouri State University

Michael E. Buerger
Bowling Green State University

Richard Butler
New Jersey State Parole Board

Donald A. Cabana
University of Southern Mississippi

Dawn M. Caldwell
Isle of Palms Police Department

Jack E. Call
Radford University

Liqun Cao
Eastern Michigan University

Phillip E. Carlan
University of Southern Mississippi

David L. Carter
Michigan State University

Derral Cheatwood
University of Texas at San Antonio

Steven Chermak
Indiana University, Bloomington

Alice H. Choi
California State University, Sacramento

Stephen E. Clark
University of California, Riverside

Janice E. Clifford
Auburn University

Peter A. Collins
Boise State University

John A. Conley
University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee

Ed Connors
Institute for Law and Justice
Alexandria, Virginia

Gary Cordner
Eastern Kentucky University

Elizabeth Corzine McMullan
University of Southern Mississippi

Tom Cowper
Police Futurists International

Stephen M. Cox
Central Connecticut State University

Charles Crawford
Western Michigan University

Shea W. Cronin
American University

G. David Curry
University of Missouri–St. Louis

Douglas Davenport
Truman State University

Phillip A. Davidson
Tennessee Law Enforcement
Training Academy

Andrew Davies
State University of New York at Albany

Michael Davis
Illinois Institute of Technology

Robert C. Davis
Police Foundation, Washington, DC

Scott H. Decker
University of Missouri–St. Louis

Mathieu Deflem
University of South Carolina, Columbia

Rolando V. del Carmen
Sam Houston State University

Ronald G. DeLord
Combined Law Enforcement Association
of Texas

Stephen Demuth
Bowling Green State University

Ramesh Deosaran
The University of the West Indies
St. Augustine, Trinidad

Sara Buck Doude
University of Southern Mississippi

Jerry L. Dowling
Sam Houston State University

Roger G. Dunham
University of Miami

Terence Dunworth
Justice Policy Center, The Urban
Institute, Washington, DC

Mary Ann Eastep
University of Central Florida

Max Edelbacher
Federal Police of Austria

Steven A. Egger
Sangamon State University

Katherine W. Ellison
Montclair State University

Preston Elrod
Eastern Kentucky University

Ayn Embar-Seddon
Capella University

Edna Erez
Kent State University

Richard V. Ericson
University of Toronto

Michael Erp
Washington State University

Finn-Aage Esbensen
University of Missouri-St. Louis

Stephanie Fahy
Northeastern University

David N. Falcone
Illinois State University

Amy Farrell
Northeastern University

Graham Farrell
Loughborough University
Leicestershire, United Kingdom

Gilles Favarel-Garrigues
Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches
Internationales, Paris, France

Mora L. Fiedler
Denver, Colorado Police Department

Nigel G. Fielding
University of Surrey, United Kingdom

Janet E. Fine
Massachusetts Office for Victim
Assistance, Boston, Massachusetts

Vern L. Folley
Independent Scholar

David R. Forde
University of Memphis

Brian Forst
American University

J. Price Foster
University of Louisville

James Alan Fox
Northeastern University

Lorie A. Fridell
Police Executive Research Forum
Washington, DC

CONTRIBUTORS

Larry K. Gaines
California State University,
San Bernardino

Catherine A. Gallagher
George Mason University

Venessa Garcia
Kean University

Jennifer F. Gardner
University of Alabama

Shirley Garick
Texas A&M University

Gilbert Geis
University of California, Irvine

Martin Gill
Perpetuity Research & Consultancy
International Ltd
Leicester, United Kingdom

Lauren Giordano
Northeastern University

Ronald W. Glensor
City of Reno, Nevada, Police Department

Barry Goetz
Western Michigan University

Zenta Gomez-Smith
University of Florida, Gainesville

Lindsey Green
University of Missouri–St. Louis

Jack R. Greene
Northeastern University

Roberta Griffith
Northeastern University

M. R. Haberfeld
City University of New York

Douglas R. Haegi
Georgia State University

Kevin D. Haggerty
University of Alberta, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada

Bernard E. Harcourt
University of Chicago

Erin Harrell
Eastern Kentucky University

Craig Hemmens
Boise State University

Nicole J. Henderson
Vera Institute of Justice, New York

Vincent E. Henry
Homeland Security Management Institute
of Long Island University

Matthew J. Hickman
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC

Dennis E. Hoffman
University of Nebraska–Omaha

Larry T. Hoover
Sam Houston State University

Frank Horvath
Michigan State University

Martin Innes
University of Surrey
Guildford, Surrey, United Kingdom

Silvina Ituarte
California State University, East Bay

Jenephyr James
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

John P. Jarvis
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Charles L. Johnson
Washington State University

Richard Johnson
University of Cincinnati

Greg Jones
Police Foundation
Washington, DC

Tom Jordan
Texas A&M University

Josephine A. Kahler
Texas A&M University

Robert J. Kane
Northeastern University

Victor E. Kappeler
Eastern Kentucky University

Sinead Keegan
City University of New York

Todd D. Keister
Bureau of Criminal Investigation
Binghamton, New York

Roger L. Kemp
City Manager
Vallejo, California

Michael Kempa
University of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Dennis Jay Kenney
City University of New York

Raymond G. Kessler
Sul Ross State University

Denise Kindschi Gosselin
Western New England College

William R. King
Bowling Green State University

Brian F. Kingshott
Grand Valley State University

Paul M. Klenowski
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

David Klinger
University of Missouri–St. Louis

Peter B. Kraska
Eastern Kentucky University

Tyler S. Krueger
University of Georgia

Kristen J. Kuehnle
Salem State College

Joseph B. Kuhns, III
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Henry C. Lee
University of New Haven

Tina L. Lee
The University of Tennessee at Martin

David Lester
Stockton State College

John Liederbach
University of North Texas

Edith Linn
Kean University

Elizabeth Loftus
University of California, Irvine

Kamala London
University of Toledo

Vivian B. Lord
University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Roy Lotz
City University of New York

Nicholas P. Lovrich
Washington State University

Cynthia M. Lum
George Mason University

Arthur J. Lurigio
Loyola University Chicago

M. Kimberly MacLin
University of Northern Iowa

CONTRIBUTORS

Donal E. J. MacNamara
City University of New York

Sean Maddan
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Edward R. Maguire
George Mason University

Peter K. Manning
Northeastern University

Catherine M. D. Marcum
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Otwin Marenin
Washington State University

Chris E. Marshall
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Ineke Haen Marshall
Northeastern University

Mark Marsolais
Northern Kentucky University

Gary T. Marx
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Bill Maxwell
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

David C. May
Eastern Kentucky University

Linda Mayberry
Eastern Kentucky University

Lorraine Mazerolle
Griffith University
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Paul Mazerolle
University of Queensland, Brisbane,
Queensland, Australia

Kimberly A. McCabe
Lynchburg College

Timothy E. McClure
Eastern Kentucky University

Jack McDevitt
Northeastern University

David McDowall
State University of New York at Albany

J. Thomas McEwen
Institute for Law and Justice,
Alexandria, Virginia

Paul McKenna
University of Toronto

E. Roland Menzel
Texas Tech University

Greg Meyer
Los Angeles Police Academy

J. Mitchell Miller
University of South Carolina,
Columbia

Gilbert Moore
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC

Andrew Morabito
International Association of Chiefs of
Police, Alexandria, Virginia

Stephen J. Morewitz
The Society for the Study of Social
Problems, San Francisco, California

Laura J. Moriarty
Virginia Commonwealth University

Frank Morn
Illinois State University

Nancy Morris
University of Maryland

Gregory B. Morrison
Ball State University

Melissa Motschall
Eastern Michigan University

Jerry Needle
International Association of Chiefs of Police, Alexandria, Virginia

Elaine Niederhoffer
New York City Public School System

Robert S. Newsom
San Diego County Sheriff's Department

Lisa S. Nored
University of Southern Mississippi

Carla M. Noziglia
Las Vegas Metropolitan Police

Martin L. O'Connor
Long Island University

Timothy N. Oettmeier
Houston Police Department

Godpower O. Okereke
Texas A&M University

Lacey N. Ore
Lynchburg College

Timothy M. Palmbach
University of New Haven

George Parangimalil
Texas A&M University

Joseph E. Pascarella
University of Maryland

Nikos Passas
Northeastern University

Allan D. Pass
National Behavioral Science Consultants

Antony M. Pate
Development Services Group
Washington, DC

April Pattavina
University of Massachusetts–Lowell

Derek Paulsen
Eastern Kentucky University

Brian K. Payne
Old Dominion University

Kenneth J. Peak
University of Nevada–Reno

William V. Pelfrey, Jr.
University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee

Wendy Perkins
University of Cincinnati

Glenn L. Pierce
Northeastern University

Alex R. Piquero
University of Florida, Gainesville

Mark R. Pogrebin
University of Colorado, Denver

Eric D. Poole
University of Colorado, Denver

Gary W. Potter
Eastern Kentucky University

Tony G. Poveda
State University of New York at Plattsburgh

Tim Prenzler
Griffith University
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Daniel Price
Providence College

Faiza Qureshi
Loughborough University
Leicestershire, United Kingdom

Michael L. Radelet
University of Colorado–Boulder

CONTRIBUTORS

R. K. Raghavan
Tata Consultancy Services Limited

Raymond R. Rainville
St. Peter's College

Melissa M. Reuland
Police Executive Research Forum
Washington, DC

Malcolm Richards
Gloucestershire Constabulary
United Kingdom

James F. Richardson
University of Akron

Albert R. Roberts
Rutgers University

Jennifer B. Robinson
Northeastern University

Marcus K. Rogers
Purdue University

Jeff Rojek
University of South Carolina

Kevin Roland
Urban Institute, Washington, DC

Michael R. Ronczkowski
Miami-Dade Police Department

Danielle Rousseau
Northeastern University

Lorie Rubenser
Sul Ross State University

Gregory Saville
University of New Haven

Kathryn E. Scarborough
Eastern Kentucky University

Joseph A. Schafer
Southern Illinois University,
Carbondale

Christopher J. Schmidt
Pennsylvania Supreme Court

Jennifer Schwartz
The Pennsylvania State University

Forrest R. Scogin
University of Alabama

Ellen Scrivner
Bureau of Administrative Services, City of
Chicago Police Department

Thomas M. Seamon
Hallcrest Systems, Inc.
North Wales, Pennsylvania

Thomas D. Shahady
Lynchburg College

Clifford Shearing
The Australian National University
Canberra, Australia

Lawrence W. Sherman
University of Pennsylvania

Stan Shernock
Norwich University

Wallace W. Sherwood
Northeastern University

Eli Silverman
City University of New York

David R. Simon
University of North Florida

Simon I. Singer
Northeastern University

Wesley G. Skogan
Northwestern University

John J. Sloan, III
University of Alabama–Birmingham

Beverly A. Smith
Illinois State University

Loretta J. Stalans
Loyola University, Chicago

Darrell Steffensmeier
The Pennsylvania State University

Dennis J. Stevens
University of Southern Mississippi

James K. Stewart
Center for Naval Analysis
Alexandria, Virginia

Victor G. Strecher
Sam Houston State University

Kathleen M. Sweet
Purdue University

Gary W. Sykes
Mercyhurst College

Morris A. Taylor
Southern Illinois University

Robert W. Taylor
University of North Texas

R. Alan Thompson
Old Dominion University

Jeremy Travis
City University of New York

Craig D. Uchida
Justice and Security Strategies
Silver Spring, Maryland

Jason S. Ulsperger
Arkansas Tech University

Sean P. Varano
Northeastern University

Tracy A. Varano
Criminal History Systems Board
Chelsea, Massachusetts

William J. Vizzard
California State University,
Sacramento

Robert B. Voas
Pacific Institute for Research and
Evaluation, Calverton, Maryland

Maria R. Volpe
City University of New York

Donald B. Walker
Kent State University

Jeffery T. Walker
University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Samuel Walker
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Harvey Wallace
California State University, Fresno

Patrick D. Walsh
Loyola University, New Orleans

John Wang
California State University, Long Beach

Richard H. Ward
Sam Houston State University

Vincent J. Webb
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Barbara Webster
Institute for Law and Justice
Alexandria, Virginia

Ralph A. Weisheit
Illinois State University

L. Edward Wells
Illinois State University

William Wells
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Chuck Wexler
Police Executive Research Forum
Washington, DC

Carrie Morgan Whitcomb
National Center for Forensic Science
Orlando, Florida

CONTRIBUTORS

Michael D. White
City University of New York

Brian N. Williams
University of Georgia

Frank Williams
University of Houston–Downtown

Donald C. Witham
FBI Academy

Russell Wolff
Northeastern University

Robert E. Worden
State University of New York at Albany

Shiho Yamamoto
California State University, Fresno

Olivia Yu
University of Texas–San Antonio

Jihong Zhao
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Israt T. Zohra
University of Arkansas, Little Rock

INTRODUCTION

The Encyclopedia of Police Science, Third Edition, elaborates and extends the discussion of its previous two volumes by deepening and broadening scientific knowledge about policing. The study of police science has undergone considerable change in the decade since the last publication of this *Encyclopedia* and the nearly two decades since the first edition. This advancement in knowledge about the police is linked to, yet separate from, the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of criminology and the administration of justice. These linkages and differences are important to highlight to better understand their contribution to “explaining” policing.

Criminology is focused on explanations of crime and society’s reaction to crime. As a social science that attempts to explain criminal behavior first, and then how justice and other systems react to crime, criminology has often been separated from the study of the police. For many years criminology rarely informed policing, except perhaps in macro level discussions about deterrence.

Since the early 1980s and continuing to the present, however, the overlap in criminological study with that of the police has substantially increased, making criminology more relevant to the study of the police, and policing more acceptable as a target of criminological research. This is particularly the case when considering recent emphases in criminology and policing on communities as major places for crime and partners in crime prevention, deterrence, or mitigation.

Similarly, study of the administration of justice has often focused on the serial ordering of offenders as they pass through criminal justice institutions, as well as how these same institutions react to victims and the public at large. And, while policing was included within the general purview of the administration of justice, much of that literature was at best distant from the range of decisions and actions police undertook to make cities and towns safer.

In recent years, police science has incorporated the best from both the criminological and administration of justice perspectives. From criminology, police science adopted a broader array of theory—theory about individuals, groups, communities, and institutions—that better informs our understanding of the question “why policing,” while also incorporating the advantage of a methodological revolution in criminology. From the administration of justice perspective police science has integrated a broader policy research viewpoint, as well as greater emphasis on evidence of what works through better and more systematic (and scientific) evaluation research.

By incorporating the best from the perspectives of criminology and the administration of justice, police science has greatly accelerated scientific knowledge about what constitutes policing, how it is made operational in a variety of social settings, how its institutions reflect or diverge from broader social and political values, what theoretical frameworks guide policing, and how police perform and their effect. So, today police science integrates the social theories of criminology with the institutional and systems perspectives of the administration of justice. In this respect police science has become more theory driven and

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evidence-led. *The Encyclopedia of Police Science, Third Edition*, reflects these important developments.

Even with the inclusion of criminological and administration of justice perspectives, police science still remains different in focus and in the use of other conceptual frameworks that inform our understanding about the police. Police science is concerned with policing in its broadest sense ranging from policing as an individual set of behaviors through the interconnections of policing across the world. It rests at the intersection of law, the physical sciences (in the case of forensics), psychology, social psychology, sociology, public policy, history, economics, and evaluation methods and statistical analysis, as well as criminology and the administration of justice. Variety is considerable in the domains of knowledge that informs our understanding of policing. The breadth of entries in this volume attests to the complexity of studying the police, and the multiplicity of perspectives used and indeed needed for such understanding.

The Evolution of Study on the Police

The social, formal, and institutional nature of policing and police science has changed profoundly in the last half of the twentieth century, continuing into the twenty-first century. While yesterday's police were largely concerned with fighting crime and maintaining order in public places, today's police are confronted by the globalization and internationalization of crime and terrorism, their manifest connection with new and complicated technologies, the newly emerging networked and organized varieties of criminal enterprise, the shift toward new forms of crime and deviance, and the confounding effects these changes have on effectively providing public safety and security. At the same time, modern-day police agencies must continue to address and cope with their historical functions, including social regulation and the prevention and response to "ordinary crime." In most respects the police remain the foremost organization people call when they are confronted by life's crimes as well as its annoyances.

Policing in this modern era has changed its language, symbols, technology, and analytics, while also broadening its range of interventions, clients, and outcomes. Yet in some ways the police remarkably resemble their nineteenth-century predecessors, presenting themselves in symbolic and substantive ways as singularly responsible for public safety in its broadest sense, while often replicating bygone service delivery patterns. As much as the police are thought to have changed, they continue to present themselves in very consistent ways over time. To the general public the police continue to represent a visible, uniformed force charged with responding to citizens' crime, order, and safety concerns.

Perhaps the most strident changes that have occurred in policing over the past half century are: (1) the broader role the police play in providing public safety and in the reassurance of safety to the public through programs focused on community quality-of-life, the coproduction of safety with community and other institutional partners, and community policing; (2) the change in data-driven and intelligence-led models of policing, including such issues as problem solving, crime analysis, crime mapping, COMPSTAT, and other more empirical and technological approaches to understanding and then addressing crime and social disorder problems; (3) the reemergence of concerns with police ethics and accountability, including the need for assuring police legality and judicial oversight of police actions, the legitimacy they derive from their communities, and the all-too-often revelations about police misconduct, abuse of authority, and public trust; (4) the internationalization of policing to include issues of addressing terrorism (domestic and