

Edited by
Dale L. June

PROTECTION,
SECURITY,
AND
SAFEGUARDS

Practical Approaches
and Perspectives

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Preface

To be able to practice five virtues — Courtesy, Magnanimity, Good Faith, Diligence, and Kindness — anywhere in the world constitutes humanity. He who is courteous is not humiliated, he who is magnanimous wins the multitude, he who is of good faith is trusted by the people, he who is diligent attains his objective, and he who is kind can get service from the people.

Confucius

Noble Knights of the Round Table, Ye, who have sworn allegiance to the oath of Knighthood. You have been favored for your virtues. You will sally forth beyond Camelot to come to the service of those who are defenseless, to protect the weak, and to aid the innocent. At times, but rarely, your shield will grow heavy, oft times it will reflect with glory. You may be called upon to surrender great sacrifices, perhaps your mortality. Whatever thy cause, whatever thy duty, perform it well, with integrity and with honor.

King Arthur

My brother, I will never die. If you shoot me, the bullet will not enter my flesh, or if it enters it will not hurt me... I am all powerful. My power is like that of a god.

Geronimo

Humanity, integrity, honor, and strength are personal powers to be cherished. The days of protecting the undefended are with us today more than ever. The wise philosophers, patriarchs, and great warriors have been reincarnated into the modern security professional. Expected to be practiced in all aspects of security, today's protection expert continues his/her learning cycle to the nth degree. That is the philosophy behind the basis of this book.

Every effort was made to find security experts in as many fields as possible and to bring them together under one cover. Was it mere coincidence that the editor of this book (a former U.S. Secret Service agent) turned first to other former Secret Service agents who are now employed in other security arenas? Long acknowledged as foremost experts in personal protection, these men and women are now gaining a reputation as authorities in many diverse security fields. With this in mind, a call went out to a wide latitude of former Secret Service agents willing to take the time and make the effort to contribute their combined talents and expertise to this book. They responded with relevant information often told in very entertaining ways.

However, former Secret Service agents do not hold a monopoly on expertise in security. The same call was made to other recognized and notable security professionals. The result was this book, offering contributions as varied as general security consulting, to personal self-defense, to the educating and training of security specialists, and to obtaining that special job in security.

An attempt was made to offer information in as many fields as possible while avoiding the standard "run-of-the-mill" topics so commonly covered in books of this type. We (the editors and contributors) feel we have been successful in producing a book featuring practical approaches and perspectives that will be helpful, informative, and entertaining, while serving to foster protection, security, and safeguards to the nth degree.

Editor

Dale L. June is a former Police Officer, U.S. Secret Service Agent, Customs Intelligence Specialist, Private Investigator, and Executive Protection Specialist. He earned his M.A. in Criminal Justice from George Washington University and his B.A. in Public Administration from California State University, Sacramento. He is currently engaged as an adjunct professor teaching criminal justice, history, sociology, and humanities courses at National University in Los Angeles, CA. He has also been an instructor at West Coast Detective Academy teaching security and investigative-type courses since 1996. He has been involved in



police work, investigations, and security-related matters for his entire adult life. He founded and managed his own executive protection company providing security for many high-ranking persons and corporations. He has also been employed as a security specialist (executive protection) for a Fortune 100 company and a member of a bank robbery suppression team (see Chapter 20). He is a member of the National Black Belt Club (Tae Kwon Do) and the Association of Former Agents, U.S. Secret Service.

Mr. June is the author of *Introduction to Executive Protection* and coauthor, with Carmine Motto, of *Undercover, Second Edition*. He also edited and assisted with Mr. Motto's book, *In Crime's Way, A Generation of U.S. Secret Adventures*, all published by CRC Press. Currently, Mr. June is researching another book about security and social conditions to be cowritten with Dr. Ron Collins. He also is an author's agent, specializing in criminal justice books and novels.

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Yet the book never would have happened at all without the suggestions and advice of Mrs. Becky McEldowney at CRC Press. She was the one who generated the idea and provided the initial guidance and allowed a free-ranging selection of topics and authors. She was always there with her own serious sense of humor to answer any technical questions about deadlines and book form and to offer encouragement when the crunch of time became a factor.

There are also many other people who are responsible for the contributions to this book. They are the unseen and unheard spouses, family members, secretaries, and assistants who, in several cases, helped prepare the original copy material. They typed and proofread each page, made sure that all deadlines were met, answered many questions, and took lots of messages while “the boss” was out conducting his/her professional business. Then there are all the production editors, technical support personnel, and staff at CRC who make it a pleasure to see the finished project.

Thank you all for your contributions.

Dale L. June
Los Angeles, CA
June 28, 2000

Dedication

To all the men and women who are a defense between those who would be victims and those who would transgress against them. You are remembered for your commitment, bravery, and reliance.

Often called to make great, even final sacrifices, your duty is answered with dedication and conviction.

Fidelity...Trust...Honor
Courage...Confidence...Grit

Dedicated to all our fellow brothers and sisters who have answered their final call to duty ...

Called upon to meet very exacting criteria and to set the standard by which all others are measured ...

A guard I would be to them who have no protection;
A guide to the voyager;
A Ship, A Well, A Spring;
A bridge for the seeker of the other shore.

Mahayana (Buddhist) Invocation

To know the good is to do it.

Socrates

... In What Ways Brave Men Struggle
Against the Terrors of Sudden Attack

Beowulf

PROTECTION — The act of protecting or the state of being protected; preservation from injury or harm; a thing, person, or group that protects.

* * *

SECURITY — Freedom from danger, risk; something that secures or makes safe; defense; precautions taken to guard against crime, attack, sabotage, espionage.

* * *

SAFEGUARD — Something that serves as a protection or defense or that ensures safety; defend, shield.*

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1 Introduction

Dale L. June

Security has many faces and a long history. When the primitive caveman huddled around the community fire, he did it not just for the warmth and comfort it afforded or to grill his shank portion of a woolly mammoth, but rather for the degree of security the fire provided from predators such as the saber-toothed tiger or the dire wolf. The light from the fire gave the caveman a feeling of protection against the dark primal night and the inherent dangers lurking therein.

Through the millennia, man has fulfilled his basic requirements of food, clothing, and shelter through the processes of daily living and the survival instinct. Beyond that, because of his drive for survival and his desire to protect what was his, his next priority was placed on the need for security. It started with something as simple as a fire, and evolved eventually into fortified castles built high on cliffs or hills and often surrounded by moats filled with filthy, stagnant water. There were sentries placed strategically along the top of the castle walls to observe and sound the alarm of any advancing enemies. Geese, dogs, and guinea birds were allowed to wander on the exterior grounds and would herald an alarm at the approach of anyone or anything. Sheep, goats, and cattle grazing on the land kept the grass and vegetation at a length affording little cover for those who would advance on the castle undetected. Entire villages were surrounded with a stockade or a barrier of some type to provide security against man and beast.

In one of man's greatest building achievements in the name of "National Security" the Great Wall of China, built to resist nomadic invaders, was begun about 215 B.C. It was extended and rebuilt in the 15th and 16th centuries. The wall is nearly 1500 miles long and 30 feet high, with even higher sentry watchtowers at certain intervals.

Through the ages of history, lawlessness, robbery, rapes, and murder were standards for the city dweller and traveler. The roads, such as they were, and the countryside were just as unsafe. A solitary traveler or convoys of riches could be expected to be set upon by highwaymen and marauders. In due time, harsh laws were enacted to deter such activities, but armed escorts of men known as cavaliers or knights or, often, a paramilitary detachment of soldiers became a necessary standard for those who would travel and could afford the protection. In some parts of the world the "bodyguards" were known as "ninja," "samurai," and even "assassins." Merchants and shopkeepers hired men to keep watch over their property during the hours (usually nighttime) when the business was closed and no one was present. These private contractors soon became known as "night watchmen."

From the time Christopher Columbus and his men first landed on the shores of the New World, the primary concern was establishing a system of security to protect

against theft and hostile attacks by the natives and incursions of hungry carnivorous animals. Stockades, forts, and men maintaining vigilant watch provided physical security for the explorers. As the time of the explorers eventually gave way to colonists, pioneers, settlers, and businessmen, the “night watchman” idea was imported from the homeland along with all the other merchandise necessary for living in a frontier-type environment.

The duties of the night watchman in colonial America included keeping alert to sound the alarm in the event of a sneak attack by unfriendly factions or to rouse the settlement in the event of fire. As civilization spread with the westward movement, “gunfighters” and mercenaries came forward, usually for a price, to help defend the weak, the infirmed, and the wealthy. In Chicago in the mid-1800s, Allen Pinkerton recognized a niche for an enterprise to fill the vacuum created by the absence of paid and civic-supported lawmen. He established the first private investigative agency. His idea, under his son Robert Pinkerton, soon expanded to include guards and security and, in some parts of the West, law enforcement. Pinkerton and his men soon became known as “Pinkertons,” and they represented the first real “security” company, as they provided armed officers to protect the assets of large businesses and wealthy landowners. As the time of the “wild and woolly” West began to fade, the spread of civilization led to the establishment of government, laws, and people to enforce them and, in a manner of speaking, brought to the people a form of security. The precedent having been set, private security companies were then and forever a part of the human experience in the progress of mankind.

Having evolved from the very simplest devices and procedures, security is now a multi-billion dollar business. In the modern world, there are many perils and instances of violence or loss that threaten individual and societal safety, posing intimidation to the daily physical and mental well-being of contemporary civilization. The term “security” means many things; thus, the many faces of security.

The common defining term of security is that it represents a barrier between the person/place or thing being protected and those that would encroach against it. The inventory of concerns for security is always growing and perpetually changing. Skyjackings, stalkers, serial killers, road rage, home invasion robberies, bank take-overs, domestic violence, terrorist acts, identity theft, computer fraud, workplace violence, and schoolyard shootings are just a few of the new words and security threats that have crept into the language and public consciousness over the last 15 to 20 years. Consequently, there is a modern reawakening to the essentiality of security.

As the page is turned and time, as measured by man, begins another 1000 years, proof is abundant of the old adage, “The more things change, the more they stay the same.” Ever-increasing security demands brought on by violence, crime, dishonesty, and various other concerns, either real or imagined, are bringing together medieval era proven and time-tested concepts with modern technology to enhance man’s ever-rising concern for his safety and security.

In a late 1998 election in California’s Orange County, a large retirement-type community with amenities such as a “call” button for medical emergencies, home security systems, and security officers at the gated entrances to the high-walled