

Waterloo Regional Police Service

When the G20 Summit was held in Toronto in 2010, people were shocked to see Canadian police officers acting in ways that appeared foreign and frightening. The riot gear, surveillance, mass arrests, and physical abuse of citizens were all control policing operation. The conflict sparked widespread outrage and calls for a public inquiry, but to no avail. Putting the State on Trial: The Policing of Protest during the G20 Summit provides a much-needed critical analysis of this event in sharp light on policing, accountability, and an evolving legal relationship between the state and its citizenry.

The Routledge International Handbook of Interactionism demonstrates the promise and diversity of the interactionist perspective in social science today, providing students and practitioners with an overview of the impressive development of the field, the methods and research. Thematically organized, it explores the history of interactionism and the contemporary state of the field, considering the ways in which scholars approach topics that are central to interactionism. As such, it presents a range of gender and sexuality, race, emotions, social organization, media and the internet, and social problems. With attention to new developments in methods and methodologies, including digital ethnography, visual methods and research ethics, the book offers new areas of investigation that have emerged in light of current societal developments, such as policing and police violence, interactionism beyond binaries and social media. Providing a comprehensive overview of the current state and position of the field, this research, it will appeal to interactionist scholars, as well as to established sociologists and students of sociology who have an interest in latest developments in interactionism.

An ancient Arab proverb states, "When Allah made the Sudan, he laughed." Had he known the country's future, he would have done better to cry. To most of the world, Sudan means Darfur and the tragedy of atrocities and ethnic cleansing there.Canada's first involvement in Sudan was in 1884, when Canadian voyageurs were recruited to help rescue General Gordon, who was besieged in Khartoum by the Mahdi. Canada in Sudan introduces Canadians to this massive, troubled country from ancient times through to the modern era and the work of Canadian archaeologists, aid organizations, and Canadian Forces military observers deployed to Sudan as part of Operation Safari. On March 30, 2007, Minister for Foreign Affairs stated, "Sudan is an almost perfect storm of conflict, dislocation, underdevelopment, and brutality." Perhaps he was confirming that Canada will be in Sudan for a very long time.

War Without Borders

Overcoming the Label and Thriving

Ontario Government Publications Annual Catalogue

A Memoir

Annual Report ...

A Digest of Reported Decisions of the Supreme and Exchequer Courts of Canada, and of All the Courts of the Common Law Provinces, Including Appeals to the Privy Council and Also Decisions from the Courts of Quebec of Universal Application

Peacemaking

The television spectacles of Oka and the Rodney King affair served to focus public disaffection with the police, a disaffection that has been growing for several years. In Canada, confidence in the police is at an all-time low. At the same time crime rates continue to rise. Canada now has the dubious distinction of having the second highest crime rate in the Western world. How did this state of affairs come about? What do we want from our police? How do we achieve policing that is consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms? The essays in this volume set out to explore these questions. In their introduction, the editors point out that constitutional order is tied to the exercise of power by law enforcement agencies, and that if relations between the police and civil society continue to erode, the exercise of force will rise – a dangerous prospect for democratic societies.

This volume brings together scholars from across disciplines and continents in order to continue to analyse, query, and deconstruct the complexities of bodily existence in the modern world.

Comprising nine essays by leading and emerging scholars, and spanning issues ranging from literature, history, sociology, medicine, law and justice and beyond, Talking Bodies vol. II is a timely and prescient addition to the vital discussion of what bodies are, how we perceive them, and what they mean. As the essays of this volume demonstrate, it is imperative to question numerous established presumptions about both the manner by which our bodies perform their identities, and the processes by which their ownership can be impinged upon.

"The first book to examine murder through written words. A criminologist and an anthropologist explore the motives for murder by analyzing the writings of convicted killers as well as depictions of murder in literature and the media"--

Hearings Before the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations of the Committee on Governmental Affairs, United States Senate, One Hundred Seventh Congress, First Session, June 14 and 15, 2001

Directory of Institutions

A Criminology of Policing and Security Frontiers

The Policing of Protest during the G20 Summit

The Police Chief

The Integration and Protection of Immigrants

The Canadian Abridgment

Beyond ADHD weaves Emmerson’s personal story of his ADHD diagnosis, exploring along the way the latest medical, scientific and societal explanations and tools for managing and living with the condition. Including interviews with a number of experts at the forefront of next-generation ADHD diagnostics and treatment, he questions the cookie-cutter way ADHD is commonly diagnosed and treated. Suggesting that the list of symptoms often used to identify ADHD can be attributed to many other disorders and conditions, he explores how and why ADHD diagnoses have increased by 50% in the last ten years. Emmerson advocates a different approach to ADHD, arguing that it should be a diagnosis of exclusion rather than the other way around, and that we must look past the label, recognizing that individual symptoms vary and treatment plans should be better tailored to the individual. He examines mental and behavioral issues from all sides, including the possibility that nurturing - rather than trying to alter or suppress - the active, “360-degree” mind is a viable way for those diagnosed with ADHD to realize their gifts and lead purposeful lives.

In the study of crime and geography, many studies have investigated the spatial relationship between crime and the built and natural environment. However, these studies usually focus on specific environmental characteristics, such as alcohol serving businesses or the presence of vegetation. This study conducts a comprehensive analysis of the spatial relationship between crime and features of the built and natural environment in the sister cities of Kitchener and Waterloo, Ontario, taking into account many factors that may potentially affect crime and reported incidents. This includes built environment features, such as residential buildings, commercial buildings, drinking establishments, and bus stops. Natural environment features, such as parks and the presence of green vegetation were also considered. The measure of crime in this study was a geospatial record (aggregated to the nearest street intersection) of crime and reported incidents where police were called (e.g., emergency call and response) recorded by the Waterloo Regional Police Service (WRPS). Relationships between built and natural environment characteristics with crime and reported incidents were studied using linear regression and logistic regression modelling techniques based on three datasets. The first dataset involved creating a buffer around each street intersection and deriving the proportion of each building type and count of bus stops, streetlights, and alcohol licenses within a static or adaptive radius, which was subsequently compared with the number or presence of crime and reported incidents at each intersection. The second involved developing Adaptive Kernel Density Estimation (AKDE) rasters of each environmental feature and then conducting a regression analysis by comparing the number or presence of crime and reported incidents at each street intersection to its corresponding pixel values. The third involved using buffers to summarize the levels of vegetation cover detected from remote sensing imagery surrounding each street intersection, which was subsequently compared with the number of crime and reported incidents at each intersection. The results of this study identified overall low r-squared values for tested regression models, which suggests that important variables may be missing, such as socio-economic variables that may have a significant role in predicting crime incidents. The model also found that bus stops and alcohol licences were the most important urban environment factors in predicting crime and reported incidents in Kitchener-Waterloo.

In Scandinavian countries immigration is a sensitive issue and legislators’ approach to the questions it has raised has varied over the years. Whatever immigrant and integration policies are adopted in a democratic society, it is clear that the legislation and the authorities have to ensure that the individual rights of the immigrants residing in its territory are respected. With Canada as a point of reference, this book draws attention to weaknesses in the regulation and implementation of integration provisions threatening the immigrants’ individual rights in the EU member states of Denmark, Finland and Sweden. The study challenges readers to critically review the meaning of rights and the notion of global caring. It takes a critical look at how vulnerable immigrants fare in a largely immigrant nation with a welfare capitalism legacy, when compared to three European nations which claim to embrace institutional welfare models. This book will be of great interest to scholars and decision-makers interested in Scandinavian or Canadian immigration and integration policies.

An Investigation of the Relationship Between Crime and Reported Incidents and the Built and Natural Environment in the Region of Waterloo, Ontario

Finding Your Granite

A World View

Canadian Labour & Employment Law Journal

Bridging Immigration and Prison Justice

My Four Cornerstones of Personal Leadership

Now in its fourth edition, Youth in Conflict with the Law provides a thorough background on the social development of children and youth and the legal responses to young persons who are involved with crime in Canada. While maintaining the sharp focus and the discussion-provoking features that made earlier editions so popular, authors Denise Whitehead and Mark D. Hunter guide students through the important distinction between punishment and a restorative justice approach—a crucial understanding for those who are the first point of contact with youth. Highlighting the important role of police involvement from first contact to youth justice court, this new edition delves deeply into current issues relating to race and ethnicity, mental health, and the Black Lives Matter movement as well as the important intersection between youth criminal justice and child and family services. New to this edition are updated statistics on youth crime and references to current youth criminal legislation. Featuring informative sidebars, real case briefs, and “In the News” sections, and accompanied by an updated instructor’s guide, this accessibly written text is an excellent resource for students in police foundations programs and training courses.

Policing and security provision are subjects central to criminology. Yet there are newer and neglected forms that are currently unscrutinised. By examining the work of community safety officers, ambassador patrols, conservation officers, and private police foundations, who operate on and are animated by a frontier, this book reveals why criminological inquiry must reach beyond traditional conceptual and methodological boundaries in the 21st century. Including novel case studies, this multi-disciplinary and international book assembles a rich collection of policing and security frontiers both geographical (e.g. the margins of cities) and conceptual (dispersion and credentialism) not seen or acknowledged previously.

Security and Risk Technologies in Criminal Justice takes students through the evolution of risk technology devices, processes, and prevention. This seminal text unpacks technology’s influence on our understanding of governance and social order in areas of criminal justice, policing, and security. With a foreword by leading scholar Kevin Haggerty, the collection consists of three sections that explore the impact of big data, traditional risk practices, and the increased reliance on technology in criminal justice. Eight chapters offer diverse examples that are linked by themes of preventative justice, calculability of risk, the theatre and reality of technology, and the costs of justice. With both national and international appeal, this vital resource is ideal for undergraduate and graduate students in criminology, police studies, or sociology.

The Cambridge Handbook of Class Actions

Cross-border Fraud

The Evolution and Practice of Authority

Canada in Sudan

University of Waterloo

Canadian and Scandinavian Critiques

Talking Bodies Vol. II

"A stunning, unforgettable story of an ordinary woman in extraordinary circumstances who defies the odds. Timea Nagy was twenty years old when she answered a newspaper ad in Budapest, Hungary, calling for young women to work as housekeepers and babysitters in Canada. Interviewed and hired by what seemed like a bona fide recruitment agency, Timea left her home on the promise she would earn good money to send home to her family. She had no idea that she'd been lured by a ring of international human traffickers. Upon her arrival in Toronto, she was forced into sex labour in some of the city's seediest nightclubs and kept by her "agents" for three months until she escaped. This is her captivating, heartbreaking but ultimately redemptive story. It will take readers from the early years of Timea's life in Communist Hungary, offering a look inside an austere but complicated world ruled by community, restriction and struggle; then, to the dark, abusive three months working as a sex slave in a country that Timea once believed would offer her freedom and opportunity; and, finally, in riveting detail, through the heart-pounding escape Timea plots. Compelling and sweeping, balancing a tragic and unbelievable experience with a powerful story of grace, Timea Nagy's journey is one that will stay with you long after you read the last page."--

Cases in Operations ManagementBuilding Customer Value Through World-Class OperationsSAGE

The current rapid development in both computing power and the ability to present and mine complex data sets in useful ways provides the backdrop to Intelligence Management: Knowledge Driven Frameworks for Combating Terrorism and Organized Crime. The chapters address the linkage between: law enforcement; developments in information and communication technologies and key ideas about the management of data, information, knowledge and intelligence. The work is conducted by a number of international academic and industrial research groups, law enforcement agencies, and end users. Section 1 presents four chapters that address the details, outcomes, user needs and background theoretical ideas behind a large-scale research and development project in this domain (The Odyssey Project). This project explored the challenges of establishing a Pan-European ballistics and crime information intelligence network. It represents an example of the type of system that is likely to become commonly used by Law Enforcement Agencies in the near future. Many of the challenges are not technical but organisational, legal, economic, social and political. Sections 2 and 3 therefore present wider commentaries. Section 2 explores other research and development projects that attempt to exploit the power of contemporary ICT systems to support Law Enforcement Agencies in many aspects of their work including investigations, data analysis and presentation, identification, training and crime prevention. Section 3 takes a look at the social and organisational issues around aspects of crime prevention, crime detection and policing - with a view to the role of information and communication technologies in these contexts.

Canadian Case Citations, 1867-July 1998

Co-ordinating Services for Children and Youth at Risk A World View

Lessons from the Past, Visions for the Future

Trauma-Informed Youth Justice

Exploring University Students' Spatial Responses Towards the Threat of Crime in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario

Putting the State on Trial

Knowledge Driven Frameworks for Combating Terrorism and Organized Crime

Featuring case studies from varied settings with strong grounding in real-world decisions, this text illustrates basic concepts while expanding students' understanding of economic, political and cultural concerns that must be interwoven into such key areas as process design, quality management.

With a strong focus on problem solving and community-police partnerships, Miller, Hess, and Orthmann's comprehensive text provides a practical, up-to-date guide to effective community policing. After introducing the history and philosophy of the movement that has profoundly shaped modern operations, the authors emphasize practical strategies and essential skills to help readers apply effective, real-world problem solving within their communities. In light of high-profile deadly force incidents that have strained the relationships between the community and the police, the recommendations in the Final Report of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing and its call for a renewed emphasis on community policing to strengthen public trust and build police legitimacy. And the MindTap that accompanies the text helps students master key concepts while engaging them with career-based decision-making scenarios, visual summaries, and more. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Cumulates monthly issues and includes additional material.

Youth in Conflict with the Law, Fourth Edition

Building and Strengthening Communities

Murder in Plain English

Manitoba Law Journal: A Review of the Current Legal Landscape 2012 Volume 36(1)

From Manifestos to Memes--Looking at Murder Through the Words of Killers

A New Framework toward a Kinder Future

Beyond ADHD

The Waterloo Regional Police Service has identified the post-secondary students in their jurisdiction to be at greater risk to certain crimes than other residents. This study describes how students perceive crime in the cities of Kitchener-Waterloo and gauges their level of crime awareness. The research investigates how crime in the cities of Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario is perceived by local post-secondary students. A survey was conducted with 51 volunteers. Data was collected using a standardized questionnaire and a semi-structured interview. The interview involved a cognitive mapping exercise, allowing respondents to both orally and visually describe how their perceptions vary across the city. Multiple annotated maps were produced of the study area, thematically summarizing student perceptions of violent and non-violent crime, as well as social and physical disorder. These boundaries were also compared by overlay to police response data of five crime types to evaluate how perceptions aligned with police-recorded indicators. Students feel safe in Kitchener-Waterloo, even though they associate certain areas with higher risks of crime. The presence of disorder corresponded to many perceptions of crime. Students faced particularly strong barriers to trust in the presence of homeless and mentally ill. As well, students understand where crime occurs in the study area but their perceptions may not be attuned to their own risks. Students tend to perceive the threat of crime where disorder is most visible, which is away from campus and places of residence. As such, they may not be informed of the risks that the police have identified. These findings emphasize that perceptions of crime in a city are not aligned to individual risks but can illuminate stigmas that divide communities within cities. An understanding of how crime is perceived can be used by police services and municipalities like Kitchener and Waterloo to guide policy and educational decisions as they continue strive towards building strong community in safe cities.

The Manitoba Law Journal is a peer-reviewed journal founded in 1961. The MLJ's current mission is to provide lively, independent and high caliber commentary on legal events in Manitoba or events of special interest to our community. This issue has

articles from a variety of contributing authors including: Albert Nolette, Boyd McGill, Brendan Jowett, Bruce A. Macfarlane, Bryan P. Schwartz, Dan Grice, Darcy L. MacPherson, Dayna M. Steinfield, Debra Parkes, Francois Larocque, James Oldham, John Burchill, Mark C. Power, Robert H. Tanha, and Yemi Oke.

Everywhere we turn in Canadian local politics – from policing to transit, education to public health, planning to utilities – we encounter a peculiar institutional animal: the special purpose body. These “ABCs” of local government – library boards, school boards, transit authorities, and many others – provide vital public services, spend large sums of public money, and raise important questions about local democratic accountability. In *Fields of Authority*, Jack Lucas provides the first systematic exploration of local special purpose bodies in Ontario. Drawing on extensive research in local and provincial archives, Lucas uses a “policy fields” approach to explain how these local bodies in Ontario have developed from the nineteenth century to the present. A lively and accessible study, *Fields of Authority* will appeal to readers interested in Canadian political history, urban politics, and urban public policy.

Community Policing: Partnerships for Problem Solving
Police Powers in Canada
The Brother of Sleep
Understanding Root Cause and Complex Causality
Intelligence Management
Building Customer Value Through World-Class Operations
An International Survey

Economic activity is more globally integrated than ever before, but so is the scope of corporate misconduct. As more and more people across the world are affected by such malfeasance, the differences in legal redress have become increasingly visible. This transparency has resulted in a growing convergence towards an American model of robust private enforcement of the law, including the class-action lawsuit. This handbook brings together scholars from nearly two dozen countries to describe and assess the class-action procedure (or its equivalent) in their respective countries and, where possible, to offer empirical data on these systems. At the same time, the work presents a variety of multidisciplinary perspectives on class actions, from economics to philosophy, making this handbook an essential resource to academics, lawyers, and policymakers alike.

*This book is the first collection to bring together scholars and activists working to end criminal and immigration detention. Employing an intersectional lens and an impressive variety of case studies, the book makes a compelling case to rethink what justice could mean for refugees, citizens, and everyone in between. The book connects immigration detention and prison justice towards reimagining a newer, better future. The ten chapters probe the intersections of immigration detention with current and potential forms of citizenship, membership, belonging, and punishments. Deprivation of liberty is one of the most serious harms that someone can experience. Immigration control is a nation-building project where racial, gender, class, ableist, and other lines of discrimination filter and police access to permanent residence. Employing a kaleidoscope of interdisciplinary backgrounds, the contributors bring this focus to bear on case studies spanning North America, Europe, and Asia. In conversation with social movements challenging police brutality, the contributors are thinking through the implications of de-funding the police, overhauling the 'criminal justice' system, eradicating prisons (penal abolitionism), and ending all forms of containment (carceral abolitionism). Neither the prison nor the detention centre is an inevitable feature of our social lives. This book collectively argues that abolishing detention could pave the way for new visions of justice to emerge. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Citizenship Studies*.*

"Farran Mackenzie couldn't have been more surprised when Alison Perry walked into her University of Waterloo office. It had been thirty years since she had last seen her best friend in high school, and thirty years since her best friend's father, a police officer, had been killed in the line of duty. And now Alison was asking for help in discovering who had really killed her father. Farran has doubts about helping her long-lost friend. A lifetime has passed since Alison walked out of her life with no explanation but doubt fades when a car bomb results in the death of Sergeant Perry's old partner, nearly killing Alison and Farran, as well. Someone obviously doesn't want them to dig up old skeletons, so Farran takes them to the only place she feels safe - the St. Lawrence Seaway. But the past keeps catching up with them there, too. A fated meeting in the local cemetery with Paul Vaughn, a police officer from Newfoundland, has Farran revisiting the origins of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a journey that turned her own life upside down only a year ago, and threatens to do so again. She feels a strange attraction to Paul, whose life seems to mirror her own, but what about Jerry Strauss, the OPP inspector to whom she owes so much? Too many police officers in her life, both past and present, and too many coincidences. Farran's heart is playing havoc with her instincts, which could prove dangerous, if not deadly. Whom can she trust? And is the truth worth the price of knowing?"--Back cover.

Cases in Operations Management

Disaster Forensics

The Routledge International Handbook of Interactionism

Security and Risk Technologies in Criminal Justice: Critical Perspectives

Bodily Languages, Selfhood and Transgression

A Manual of Community Policing Projects

A World Without Cages

In "Finding your Granite", Executive Leadership Coach and Mentor Douglas Pflug walks you through some of the life experiences, lessons and key take-ways from his years as a dual sport university athlete, 28 years as a police officer, 30 years as an elite strength and conditioning coach, mentor and leader. Douglas accomplishes this through four very dynamic, energetic and heartfelt sections entitled: "The Struggle" "Dash Leadership" "Four Cornerstones of Personal Leadership" and "Rise Up and Excel". The Author's mentoring and protégé process and implementation of #RiseUpAndExcel and #StrongerFasterFitter methodologies assists people in discovering "who they were, who they are and whom they want to be" moving forward in this post COVID 19 world. This book was written through the eyes of an "everyday guy" and designed to educate, entertain and inspire front line 911 emergency workers to seek and achieve their potential. Additionally, this book will also be an essential resource for individuals and business leaders who wish to stay ahead of the evolving leadership trends of strategic thinking, inspiration and motivation, strong interpersonal skills, vision, decisiveness and passion.

This book aims to uncover the root causes of natural and man-made disasters by going beyond the typical reports and case studies conducted post-disaster. It opens the black box of disasters by presenting 'forensic analysis approaches' to disasters, thereby revealing the complex causality that characterizes them and explaining how and why hazards do, or do not, become disasters. This yields 'systemic' strategies for managing disasters. Recently the global threat landscape has seen the emergence of high impact, low probability events. Events like Hurricane Katrina, the Great Japan Earthquake and tsunami, Hurricane Sandy, Super Typhoon Haiyan, global terrorist activities have become the new norm. Extreme events challenge our understanding regarding the interdependencies and complexity of the disaster aetiology and are often referred to as Black Swans. Between 2002 and 2011, there were 4130 disasters recorded that resulted from natural hazards around the world. In these, 1,117,527 people perished and a minimum of US\$1,195 billion in losses were reported. In the year 2011 alone, 302 disasters claimed 29,782 lives; affected 206 million people and inflicted damages worth a minimum of estimated US\$366 billion.

With 15-30% of our children and youth at risk of failing in school, increasing the co-ordination of education, health and social services is seen as part of the solution. This book shows how it is being done in Australia, Canada, Finland, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, and the United States.

Out of the Shadows

Perceptual Geographies of Crime

Mortality Among Kitchener Fire Fighters and Waterloo Regional Police Officers from January 1, 1973 to December 31, 1990 with Special Reference to the Fire at Horticultural Technologies Limited on March 6, 1987

Strategic Plan 1995-1999

Fields of Authority

Ontario Government Publications

Special Purpose Governance in Ontario, 1815-2015

Most youth who come in conflict with the law have experienced some form of trauma, yet many justice professionals are ill-equipped to deal with the effects trauma has on youth and instead reinforce a system that further traumatizes young offenders while ignoring the needs of victims. By taking a trauma-informed perspective, this text provides a much-needed alternative--one that allows for interventions based on principles of healing and restorative justice, rather than on punishment and risk assessment. In addition to providing a comprehensive historical overview of youth justice in Canada, Judah Oudshoorn addresses the context of youth offending by examining both individual trauma--including its emotional, cognitive, and behavioural effects--and collective trauma. The author tackles some of the most difficult problems facing youth justice today, especially the ongoing cycles of intergenerational trauma caused by the colonization of Indigenous peoples and patriarchal violence, and demonstrates how a trauma-informed approach to youth justice can work toward preventing crime and healing offenders, victims, and communities. Featuring a foreword written by Howard Zehr, case stories from the author's own work with victims and offenders, questions for reflection, and annotated lists of recommended readings, this engaging text is the perfect resource for college and university students in the field of youth justice.

Peacemaking includes a large array of activities from local to global attempts to attain peace. It includes consideration of international, interstate, and intertribal conflict resolution; communal, personal, and interpersonal social justice; deterrence of the use of nuclear weapons; design of international treaties that prevent war or other forms of international conflict; disarmament; international organizations that secure the order among nations; and even, from some points of view, war. As the 20th century drew to a close, we have witnessed peacemakers trying to end ethnic cleansing, reinstate justly elected political leaders, and reach compromises in the ideological differences that perpetuate age-old conflicts. We also see peacemaking in our schools, homes, and workplaces. Philosophers have long been interested in peacemaking in one form or another, and philosophical accounts of peacemaking reflect the variety of perspectives, methods, and activities developed in pursuing peacemaking. In some instances, philosophers expand upon the situations, activities, and methods of the peacemaker in the field. The essays in this volume propose some theoretical arguments for various aspects of peacemaking, offer nonmilitary alternatives to war, and discuss practical examples of peacemaking in daily life. The contributors analyze power relations, language, social groupings, and distribution of resources. At times, they draw insight from social and historical models of conflict and conflict-resolution. This collection of essays on peacemaking aims to enlighten contemporary social and political discussions and contribute to achieving the ever-challenging goal of peace.