

How To Train A Police Bloodhound And Scent Discriminating Patrol Dog Second Edition

A sobering read from another lost front. - Kirkus Reviews What happens when you drop an experienced American cop in the middle of a war zone - with very little preparation or support - to train Iraqi police? Under the Gun in Iraq tells you in high fidelity detail about this vital aspect of U.S. efforts to build a nation. -BRYAN VILA, Ph.D., Professor at Washington State University, former Marine, Los Angeles police officer and cross-cultural police trainer One moment, I was standing there with my buddies unloading a truck. The next moment, my ears picked up the distinct 'pssst' sound homing in on us.... Hit the ground! someone yelled. Right behind the first mortar was a second, then a third, then a fourth. They each slammed into the earth with an enormous impact. The ground shook. The eight-story building above us shuddered, and we all covered our heads when the windows blew out. As I lay there with glass and debris raining down on me, all I could think was, 'Holy shit, what did I get myself into?' President Bush is fond of saying, When Iraq can stand up, America can stand down. A large part of standing up is having a well-trained police force in place to maintain peace and order. Why is it taking so long to put a solid police force together? How prepared are the Iraqis to carry out their duties? What pitfalls are Americans facing as they try to get Iraqi police up to speed? In this book Robert Cole - a retired California police officer hired by DynCorp as an international police trainer - presents a vivid account of the challenges of training the Iraqis to handle their own security. In blunt, everyday language, Cole gives the reader an unusually candid and often hair-raising glimpse into reality at the street level as he and his colleagues navigate the dangerous sectors of Baghdad, Tikrit, and Kirkuk, dodging explosions and bullets aimed at them by young, Iraqi, wannabe heroes. Cole describes situations not shown in the media that fly in the face of the party line from Washington: men in their sixties being hired as policemen, Iraqi detectives who extract information from people by ramming toothpicks under their fingernails, officers suggesting that the best way to subdue potential suspects who flee is by shooting them in the back, police hunkered down in their barracks who refuse to patrol neighborhoods for fear of violence, an enemy that easily blends into a population armed to the teeth with loaded AK-47s, and the routine frustrations of cultural and language barriers to communication. In sharp contrast to the usual bromides about staying the course, Under the Gun in Iraq paints a brutally realistic picture of the bleak, perilous road ahead. This is essential reading for all Americans seeking an honest understanding of the dire situation in Iraq. Robert Cole was a police officer for over 25 years. He retired from the force in East Palo Alto, California, where he was one of the commanders that helped bring the city back from its status as the murder capital of the United States. Cole recently finished almost two years in the United Nations Peacekeeping Mission in Haiti. He served a one-year tour of duty working for DynCorp as an international police trainer in Iraq and will be redeployed for another in 2008. Jan Hogan (Las Vegas, NV) is an award-winning staff writer for Stephens Media who writes for View newspapers and has published numerous articles in AAA's Motorland (now Via), Law & Order, and other publications. She is currently writing her next book on dyslexia. "When I get home, I say, thank God I made it." Anonymous subway rider - Bronx, New York, 1979. In the early 1980s crime was rampant in New York City, especially in the dirty, dark, grimy subway. New Yorkers forced to ride the trains to work spent as little time as possible in the underground world, and said prayers of thanks every day when they made it home safely. Imagine having to ride in those subterranean metal containers for eight or more hours every day. The second installment in the series tells the story of five young New Yorkers who became police officers. They came from diverse backgrounds with diverse reasons for choosing a police career. They wanted to make a difference. They wanted to serve the people - they wanted to solve crimes - they wanted to make the subway safe. They ended up hanging on tightly to a handrail as they rode subway trains back and forth for eight hours every night. In other words, they ended up right in the middle of Hairbag Nation!

This groundbreaking history of how American police forces have been militarized is now revised and updated. Newly added material brings the story through 2020, including analysis of the Ferguson protests, the Obama and Trump administrations, and the George Floyd protests. The last days of colonialism taught America's revolutionaries that soldiers in the streets bring conflict and tyranny. As a result, our country has generally worked to keep the military out of law enforcement. But over the last two centuries, America's cops have increasingly come to resemble ground troops. The consequences have been dire: the home is no longer a place of sanctuary, the Fourth Amendment has been gutted, and police today have been conditioned to see the citizens they serve as enemies. In Rise of the Warrior Cop, Balko shows how politicians' ill-considered policies and relentless declarations of war against vague enemies like crime, drugs, and terror have blurred the distinction between cop and soldier. His fascinating, frightening narrative that spans from America's earliest days through today shows how a creeping battlefield mentality has isolated and alienated American police officers and put them on a collision course with the values of a free society.

The knowledge that once required an instructor to read dozens of books and attend extensive training is now available through this innovative guide. Police Instructor reveals the essential skills that a law enforcement trainer must possess to create an active learning environment. Creative Slide Design, Public Speaking, Dynamic Delivery, Storytelling as a Training Tool, Engaging & Effective Humor, Group Facilitation, Experience Based Training, Speech Design and Delivery, Dealing with Disruptive Students, and Managing Law Enforcement & Cadet Learning Styles. LEOTrainer.com is a companion resource for Police Instructor. The website is filled with slide show presentations, images, videos, training materials, free resources, and other information that will aid anyone involved with training law enforcers. Whether you are teaching a class of cadets, field training a rookie, delivering a civic speech, serving as an SRO, or conducting roll-call training, this book is for you. Society has placed the highest expectations possible on the law enforcement trainer - Police Instructor will help you exceed them.

Provides a critical understanding and evaluation of police tactics and the use of force Police violence has historically played an important role in shaping public attitudes toward the government. Community trust and confidence in policing have been undermined by the perception that officers are using force unnecessarily, too frequently, or in problematic ways. The use of force, or harm suffered by a community as a result of such force, can also serve as a flashpoint, a spark that ignites long-simmering community hostility. In Evaluating Police Uses of Force, legal scholar Seth W. Stoughton, former deputy chief of police Jeffrey J. Noble, and distinguished criminologist Geoffrey P. Alpert explore a critical but largely overlooked facet of the difficult and controversial issues of police violence and accountability: how does society evaluate use-of-force incidents? By leading readers through answers to this question from four different perspectives—constitutional law, state law, administrative regulation, and community expectations—and by providing critical information about police tactics and force options that are implicated within those frameworks, Evaluating Police Uses of Force helps situate readers within broader conversations about governmental accountability, the role that police play in modern society, and how officers should go about fulfilling their duties.

If you constantly wake up tired and stressed and you feel like life is very hard, this guide will change your mindset and apply it to modern life. This is about knowing what you want and going for it. It's about being tough and it's about not...

"Airsoft technology fills the gap between static, square range based training and the reality of a dynamic armed confrontation. [This book] introduces police trainers to the how-to of using these weapons, the various types available, technical data, and offers sound advice on the safety aspects of reality-based training." -- Cover.

Extensive, advanced text of realistic tactical options for defeating violent offenders in life-threatening situations, including vehicle stops, domestic disturbances, armed robberies, building searches, barricaded subjects, and hostage officer crises. Addresses mental conditioning, tactical thinking and a host of special problems, whether you respond to

dangerous calls alone, with a partner or as part of a tactical team. Used as a foundation for much training and for promotional exams.

This Brief provides specific recommendations for police professionals to reduce the influence of implicit bias on police practice, which will improve both effectiveness (in a shift towards evidence-based, rather than bias-based) practices and police legitimacy. The author is donating her proceeds from this book to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (nleomf.org).

This 10th edition of the "Police Training Manual" has been brought completely up-to-date. It is a concise legislative guide that should be useful to police officers throughout their career.

Your ticket to a higher score on the police officer exam Police exams are becoming increasingly difficult to pass, as law enforcement agencies are looking for the most capable officers from the candidate application pool. To help select the most qualified candidate, more than half of the departments and agencies throughout the country are following the current trend of using the National Police Officer Selection Test (POST also referred to as NPOST). Police Officer Exam For Dummies features three POST exams based on the official test, plus one New York City (NYC) exam. If you're a prospective police officer who needs to take the written exam, Police Officer Exam For Dummies gives you all the essential test preparation you need to succeed. Packed with study advice and test-taking tips, you'll get targeted instruction on everything you can expect on the actual exam. Targeted review in judgment, map reading, memory observation, and recall skills Coverage of all key subject areas 4 full-length practice officer exams with answers and detailed explanations Whether you're taking the local, county, state, or federal agency exam, this guide contains everything you need to score your highest on the exam and realize your dream of becoming a police officer.

"Insider" patrol tactics you can start using right now to safely turn ordinary traffic stops into major felony arrests of drug couriers, gun traffickers and other violent criminals. Brings you step-by-step the rarely shared techniques of elite officers who are already producing spectacular results, while staying alive and legally unscathed. Once you learn the secrets of sensory pat-downs, deception detection, strategies for searches and single-officer self-defense, your vehicle stops will never again be the same.

The best-selling bible of the movement to defund the police in an updated edition The massive uprising that followed the police killing of George Floyd in the summer of 2020— by some estimates the largest protests in US history—thrust the argument to defund the police to the forefront of international politics. That case had been put persuasively a few years earlier in *The End of Policing* by Alex Vitale, now a leading figure in the urgent public discussion over policing and racial justice. The central problem, Vitale demonstrates, is the dramatic expansion of the police role over the last forty years. Drawing on firsthand research from across the globe, he shows how the implementation of alternatives to policing—such as drug legalization, regulation, and harm reduction instead of the policing of drugs—has led to reductions in crime, spending, and injustice. This updated edition includes a new introduction that takes stock of the renewed movement to challenge police impunity and shows how we move forward, evaluating protest, policy, and the political situation.

As police work has become increasingly professionalized, classrooms have become a preferred environment for training. However, the best preparation for police work has traditionally been conducted on the job. *Dynamic Police Training* partners the experienced law enforcement officer's "street-smart" perspective of what makes training work with a professional educator's "book-smart" approach to writing curriculum to achieve the best results in police training programs. A results-oriented handbook for police trainers seeking clear and definitive information on curriculum development, the book facilitates training designed to develop students' critical thinking skills, physical competencies, and in-depth understanding of concepts such as use of force, consequences of failure, and value-based judgment. Authored by a former police officer and trainer with over 14 years of experience in the field and the classroom, this volume: Examines the typical strengths and limitations of police trainers and describes how to build on existing skills Explains how to go beyond the lecture and slide show format to make police training an interactive and thought-provoking experience for students Translates the theoretical basis of cognitive, affective, and psychomotor skills training into police-oriented language Outlines the methods for developing high-quality law enforcement instructional content Provides a step-by-step construction guide for law enforcement lesson plan development with versatile templates included for the reader's use Understanding how to write an interactive curriculum that allows police officers to achieve mastery of skills in the classroom is what differentiates outstanding training from the mediocre. *Dynamic Police Training* helps police trainers who deliver, revise, or develop training programs in the academy and beyond, enabling them to achieve top-notch training results within the confines of the classroom setting that translate into real results on the street.

This book deals with positive tactics officers can employ on the street to effectively use their own firearms to defeat those of assailants. It is devoted exclusively to understanding and mastering techniques that work for survival in real life situations. Unfortunately, most of the current literature on so-called 'combat shooting' explores what works against paper targets. Few street-wise experts or truly contemporary articles have emerged on street survival, although deadly assaults on the police continue to occur year after year. This book can help make you survival sensitive. The techniques it emphasizes are designed to affect the way you prepare, plan and react, to keep you alive in real situations. They are not hypotheses, but proven procedures, based on the insights of officers who have experienced gun battles and survived and on the lessons left behind by those who have died.

Instructional personnel and staff were key to the process of changing the Institute and its culture. The author relates the actions taken to develop standards of quality including a

mission statement, goals, and organizational philosophy. As a result of the director's efforts, the Institute's reputation for quality training, research, and innovation had been greatly enhanced and is now a leader in police training."--BOOK JACKET.

The classic book on problem-oriented policing (POP), is now back in print. Written by Professor Herman Goldstein, one of the most highly regarded scholars in the field of policing who originated the POP concept, this monograph presents a new model for developing police services that corrects for the inadequacies and conflicts inherent in the traditional model. While originally published in 1990, the concept is even more relevant today as a response to meeting current concerns regarding the complex role of the police in a society that seeks to increase police effectiveness while placing the highest value on operating in accord with democratic principles. It calls for reorienting police agencies so that they place highest emphasis on: (1) analyzing each of the specific behavioral problems that the public expects them to handle; (2) developing new, creative, tailor-made responses to each such problem, giving top priority to preventive measures and trying to avoid over dependence on the criminal justice system, and engaging the community more fully; (3) realigning their organization, leadership, recruitment and training to support this orientation.

Law enforcement has been increasingly under fire in the media for what we believe is unnecessary police violence. But few have suggestions as to what we can do about it.

Taming the Serpent brings the research about neuroscience and law enforcement together, showing how we can revolutionise modern law enforcement.

This work is an in depth study of the Koehler Method of mantrailing training using intensity level exercises to build a solid foundation for your canine partner. Using positive rewards and encouragement, it is geared for creating a more reliable, focused and driven canine partner to follow a specific human scent and quickly establishing the direction of travel. A must read for all law enforcement canine handlers, it is also of great interest to anyone involved with search and rescue or tracking.

Master the effective, practical style of Kung Fu practiced by the Taiwanese police with this illustrated martial arts guide. Police Kung Fu: The Personal Combat Handbook of the Taiwan National Police is a comprehensive approach for the realistic use of traditional kung fu by law enforcement and corrections officers—and ordinary citizens—to maximize personal safety while minimizing the necessary use of force. Lavishly illustrated with photographs of Taiwanese police officers systematically demonstrating tactics that have been used with great effect for several decades in Taiwan, Police Kung Fu teaches responses to unarmed attackers and to attacks with guns, knives, and assorted clubs and other weapons, as well as police baton techniques for individual and crowd control. With a thorough grounding in traditional Wing Chun kung fu, renowned for its direct power and speed, the police training demonstrated in this volume is readily adaptable to a wide variety of controlled-force situations. Police Kung Fu is a great resource for every law enforcement professional and those interested in the martial arts and self defense.

Armenians; Turkey; history.

"Tangled Up in Blue is a wonderfully insightful book that provides a lens to critically analyze urban policing and a road map for how our most dispossessed citizens may better relate to those sworn to protect and serve." —The Washington Post "Remarkable . . . Brooks has produced an engaging page-turner that also outlines many broadly applicable lessons and sensible policy reforms." —Foreign Affairs Journalist and law professor Rosa Brooks goes beyond the "blue wall of silence" in this radical inside examination of American policing In her forties, with two children, a spouse, a dog, a mortgage, and a full-time job as a tenured law professor at Georgetown University, Rosa Brooks decided to become a cop. A liberal academic and journalist with an enduring interest in law's troubled relationship with violence, Brooks wanted the kind of insider experience that would help her understand how police officers make sense of their world—and whether that world can be changed. In 2015, against the advice of everyone she knew, she applied to become a sworn, armed reserve police officer with the Washington, DC, Metropolitan Police Department. Then as now, police violence was constantly in the news. The Black Lives Matter movement was gaining momentum, protests wracked America's cities, and each day brought more stories of cruel, corrupt cops, police violence, and the racial disparities that mar our criminal justice system. Lines were being drawn, and people were taking sides. But as Brooks made her way through the police academy and began work as a patrol officer in the poorest, most crime-ridden neighborhoods of the nation's capital, she found a reality far more complex than the headlines suggested. In Tangled Up in Blue, Brooks recounts her experiences inside the usually closed world of policing. From street shootings and domestic violence calls to the behind-the-scenes police work during Donald Trump's 2016 presidential inauguration, Brooks presents a revelatory account of what it's like inside the "blue wall of silence." She issues an urgent call for new laws and institutions, and argues that in a nation increasingly divided by race, class, ethnicity, geography, and ideology, a truly transformative approach to policing requires us to move beyond sound bites, slogans, and stereotypes. An explosive and groundbreaking investigation, Tangled Up in Blue complicates matters rather than simplifies them, and gives pause both to those who think police can do no wrong—and those who think they can do no right.

Training and education constitutes the backbone of a significant amount of police activity and expenditure in developing the most important resources involved in policing work. It also involves an array of actors and agencies, such as educational institutions which have a long and important relationship with police organizations. This book examines the role of education and training in the development of police in the contemporary world. Bringing together specialist scholars and practitioners from around the world, the book examines training methods in the UK, the USA, Australia, Canada, China, France, Hungary, India, the Netherlands, St Lucia and Sweden. The book throws light on important aspects of public service policing, and new areas of public and private provision, through the lens of training and development. It will be of interest to policing scholars and those involved in professional and organizational development worldwide.

I am not a writer, but, what I am is a hero builder. What I do is not for everyone, and the men and women that I build are extraordinary people. They are the ones that keep you safe, and will give their lives to prove it if necessary. You can test to be a police officer, pass the hiring process to be a police officer, and tell everyone that you want to be a police officer. But, you will never be a police officer until you get through me. I am the academy instructor. Instructors are the best of the best. We have already completed most of the challenges that lay ahead for you. We have also proven ourselves on the streets, and know what it takes to survive. I will tell you what you need to know in order to be successful at a police academy as well as help you understand the riggers of training that you will endure. I refuse to baby you, so I will be very straight forward. The streets are tough, and so are the instructors. The police academy is sacred. Some of the bravest people I have ever met have given their lives in the line of duty. I refuse to tarnish their honor by allowing someone that is not prepared to fill their shoes. If you are ready for a life of service and sacrifice, then you are reading in the right place. Welcome to my house, now let's get to work.

"At a time when we must adapt to the changing character of conflict, this is a serious book on a serious issue that can give us the edge we need." —General James Mattis, USMC, Ret. "Left of Bang offers a crisp lesson in survival in which Van Horne and Riley affirm a compelling truth: It's better to detect sinister intentions early than respond to violent actions late. Left of Bang helps readers avoid the bang." —Gavin de Becker, bestselling author of *The Gift of Fear* "Rare is the book that is immediately practical and interesting. Left of Bang accomplishes this from start to finish. There is something here for everyone in the people business and we are all in the people business." —Joe Navarro, bestselling author of *What Every BODY is Saying*. "Left of Bang is a highly important and innovative book that offers a substantial contribution to answering the challenge of Fourth Generation war (4GW)." —William S. Lind, author of *Maneuver Warfare Handbook* "Like Sun Tzu's *The Art of War*, Left of Bang isn't just for the military. It's a must read for anyone who has ever had a gut feeling that something's not quite right...be it walking down the street, sitting in a corporate boardroom, or even entering an empty home." --Steven Pressfield, bestselling author of *The Lion's Gate*, *The Warrior Ethos* and *Gates of Fire* "An amazing book! Applying the lessons learned during the longest war in American history, and building on seminal works like *The Gift of Fear* and *On Combat*, this book provides a framework of knowledge that will bring military, law enforcement, and individual citizens to new levels of survival mindset and performance in life-and-death situations. Left of Bang is an instant classic." --Lt. Colonel Dave Grossman, U.S. Army Ret., author of *On Combat* and *On Killing* -- You walk into a restaurant and get an immediate sense that you should leave. -- You are about to step onto an elevator with a stranger and something stops you. -- You interview a potential new employee who has the resume to do the job, but something tells you not to offer a position. These scenarios all represent LEFT OF BANG, the moments before something bad happens. But how many times have you talked yourself out of leaving the restaurant, getting off the elevator, or getting over your silly "gut" feeling about someone? Is there a way to not just listen to your inner protector more, but to actually increase your sensitivity to threats before they happen? Legendary Marine General James Mattis asked the same question and issued a directive to operationalize the Marine Corps' Combat Hunter program. A comprehensive and no-nonsense approach to heightening each and every one of our gifts of fear, LEFT OF BANG is the result.

A total of 648 state and local law enforcement (LE) academies were providing basic training to entry-level recruits in the U.S. State agencies approved 98% of these academies. This report describes the academies in terms of their personnel, expenditures, facilities, curricula, and trainees using data from the 2006 Census of LE Training Academies (CLETA). The 2006 CLETA collected data from all state and local academies that provided basic LE training. Academies that provided only in-service training, corrections and detention training, or other special types of training were excluded. Federal training academies were also excluded. Academies prepared trainees for a LE career in a variety of settings. Charts and tables.

Does a more academic type of police education produce new police officers that are reluctant to patrol the streets? What is the impact of gender diversity and political orientation on a police students' career aspirations and attitudes to policing? These are some of the questions addressed by this longitudinal project, following police students in seven European countries. The unique data material makes it possible to explore a wide range of topics relevant to the future development of policing, police education and police science more generally. Part I presents an overview of the different goals and models of police education in the seven participating countries. Part II describes what type of student is attracted to police education, taking into consideration educational background, political orientation and career aspirations. Part III shows the social impact of police education by examining students' orientations towards emerging competence areas; students' career aspirations; and students' attitudes concerning trust, cynicism and legalism. The overall results show that police students are strikingly similar across different types of police education. Students in academic institutions are at least as interested in street patrolling as students in vocational training institutions. Gender and recruitment policies matters more in relation to career preferences than education models. The national context plays a more important role than the type of police education system. Written in a clear and direct style, this book will appeal to students and scholars in policing, criminology, sociology, social theory and cultural studies and those interested in how police education shapes its graduates.

Congratulations! You've made it through the Police Hiring Process, and you are now on your way to the Police Academy. Learn what others have done to stand out and lead your peers. Don't let the Police Academy surprise you. Be prepared! Your reputation starts day one, learn to protect it with your life. Every aspect of the Police Academy is broken down and discussed; from the first day of the Academy, study strategies, and learning objectives. Even if you are still in the hiring process the information in this book will put you miles ahead of your peers. The longer you have to process this information the better you will be able to apply the principles.

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6 years, that's the time it took me from my first Police application to my first Hiring letter. It's a little-known fact for many starting out, and a very real reality for most that are in the process; that most Applicants don't make it through the hiring process on their first time out. I've probably made all of the mistakes there are to make, from not being prepared for Oral Boards and turning in inaccurate applications. This book doesn't just teach you how to be a standout applicant; it shows how to pick agencies, what Departments look for, and how to plan out your selections so that it benefits not only you but your family as well. In the end, I hope you avoid the hiring process pitfalls that plague so many and learn how to skyrocket the top of any hiring list, in a shorter time than it took me.

“Engaging. . . a remarkably candid account. . . Succeeding as a centrist in public life these days can be an almost impossible task. But centrism in law enforcement may be the most delicate challenge of all. Bratton’s ability to practice it was a startling phenomenon.” –New York Times Book Review The epic, transformative career of Bill Bratton, legendary police commissioner and police reformer, in Boston, Los Angeles, and New York When Bill Bratton became a Boston street cop after his return from serving in Vietnam, he was dismayed by the corrupt old guard, and it is fair to say the old guard was dismayed by him, too. But his success fighting crime could not be denied. Propelled by extraordinary results, Bratton had a dazzling rise, and ultimately a dazzling career, becoming the most famous police commissioner of modern times. The Profession is the story of that career in full. Everywhere he went, Bratton slashed crime rates and professionalized the vocation of the cop. He and his team created the revolutionary program CompStat, the Big Bang of modern data-driven policing. But his career has not been without controversy, and central to the reckoning of The Profession is the fundamental crisis of relations between the Black community and law enforcement; a crisis he now believes has been inflamed by the unforeseen consequences of some well-intentioned policies. Building trust between a police force and the community it is sworn to protect is in many ways, Bratton argues, the first task--without genuine trust in law enforcement to do what is right, little else is possible. The Profession is both a searching examination of the path of policing over the past fifty years, for good and also for ill, and a master class in transformative leadership. Bill Bratton was never brought into a police department to maintain the status quo; wherever he went--from Boston in the '80s to the New York Police Department in the '90s to Los Angeles after the beating of Rodney King to New York again in the era of unchecked stop-and-frisk--root-and-branch reinvention was the order of the day and he met the challenge. There are few other positions on Earth in which life-and-death stakes combine with intense public scrutiny and turbulent political crosswinds as they do for the police chief of a major American city, even more so after counterterrorism entered the mix in the twenty-first century. Now more than ever, when the role of the police in society is under a microscope like never before, Bill Bratton's authority on the subject of improving law enforcement is profoundly useful. A riveting combination of cop stories and community involvement, The Profession presents not only a fascinating and colorful life at the heights of law-enforcement leadership, but the vision for the future of American policing that we sorely need.

The book that could save a police officer’s life, career and the life of the citizens officers encounter on the job. The “Bible of Law Enforcement Training” is what the 1980 first edition of Street Survival was considered throughout the profession. Street Survival II: Tactics for Deadly Force Encounters, written by Lt. Jim Glennon, Lt. Dan Marcou with the original author Chuck Remsberg, has a new, sleek, modern look. While paying homage to the original, the update includes more than 200 colored photos and diagrams and delves into the profession's many changes over the past three decades. It includes tactics, effective street communication, detecting preattack indicators, public expectations, the issue of Guardian and Warrior roles, and especially preparing for the realities of force events.

Modern police officers have an impressive number of tools at their disposal, all of which take some experience to deploy properly. Of all these tools, none is more mysterious and poorly understood than the dog. And while a K9 can be useful in subduing a suspect, 90 per cent of its work involves its nose, not its teeth. This book helps officers outside the K9 unit understand the proper use of dogs in police investigations. Stephen Mackenzie describes the different situations in which a K9 can be helpful, how the dog functions during a search, and what officers can do before and during the search to maximize the chance of success. Each chapter includes a summary of important concepts. Perfect as an introduction to the use of K9s for new police officers or as a quick reference for experienced veterans, this book is a valuable resource for every officer.

This book is for those interested in becoming an officer or who is already an officer. For those seeking careers in law enforcement, just starting out, or who want new tips to brush, you will find value in this book. This book is great for those who supervise, train, or teach officers. The book offers a blended academic and practitioner-based approach to learning and understanding the skills needed to be a great officer. The book discusses how to prepare for a law enforcement career, how to master the skills needed to be successful during training and throughout ones career, how to develop decision-making skills, and how to effectively communicate. We discuss patrol issues such as policing strategies, patrol techniques, enforcement issues, officer survival, and use of force. We discuss investigative techniques, dealing with juveniles, understanding intelligence, and report writing. We wrap up with tips on managing your career and ending your tour of duty.

Improve communication, resolve conflicts, and avoid the most common conversational disasters through simple, easily remembered strategies that deflect and redirect negative behaviour. Verbal Judo is the martial art of the mind and mouth that can show you how to be better prepared in every verbal encounter. Listen and speak more effectively, engage people through empathy (the most powerful word in the English language), avoid the most common conversational disasters, and use proven strategies that allow you to successfully communicate your point of view and take the upper hand in most disputes.

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