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The Black and the Blue Matthew Horace, Ron Harris, 2018-08-07 During his 28-year career, Matthew Horace rose through the ranks from a police officer working the beat to a federal agent working criminal cases in some of the toughest communities in America to a highly decorated federal law enforcement executive managing high-profile investigations nationwide. Yet it was not until seven years into his service- when Horace found himself face down on the ground with a gun pointed at his head by a white fellow officer-that he fully understood the racism seething within America's police departments. Through gut-wrenching reportage, on-the-ground research, and personal accounts from interviews with police and government officials around the country, Horace presents an insider's examination of archaic police tactics. He dissects some of the nation's most highly publicized police shootings and communities to explain how these systems and tactics have hurt the people they serve, revealing the mistakes that have stoked racist policing, sky-high incarceration rates, and an epidemic of violence. Horace's authority as an experienced officer, as well as his obvious integrity and courage, provides the book with a gravitas. -- The Washington Post The Black and the Blue is an affirmation of the critical need for criminal justice reform, all the more urgent because it/DIVDIVcomes from an insider who respects his profession yet is willing to reveal its flaws. -- USA Today

All American Boys Jason Reynolds, Brendan Kiely, 2015-09-29 When sixteen-year-old Rashad is mistakenly accused of stealing, classmate Quinn witnesses his brutal beating at the hands of a police officer who happens to be the older brother of his best friend. Told through Rashad and Quinn's alternating viewpoints.

Black Sheep White Cop Kevin J. Grogan, 2017-05-22 A former SCMPD Homicide Detective explains the rise and fall of the Department from 2006 until the prosecution of Chief Willie Lovett in 2015. An inside look at the worst crimes committed in Savannah and the people behind the headlines. Sheds new light on stories that were underreported and brings to light stories that were never EXPOSED by local media. A must read for anyone in the greater Savannah Area and anyone who is concerned about safety and Law Enforcement. The ultimate Savannah Cop story and the hottest local read of the summer...a wild ride...a gripping read....the biggest thumbs up a reviewer could give! -- Jim Morekis Connect Savannah Blockbuster new book...It is disturbing and fascinating. Should be required reading by the Mayor and City Council and anyone who is concerned about Savannah's future and is looking for solutions to the crime problem. -- Tom Barton The Savannah Morning

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The Rage of Innocence Kristin Henning, 2021-09-28 A brilliant analysis of the foundations of racist policing in America: the day-to-day brutalities, largely hidden from public view, endured by Black youth growing up under constant police surveillance and the persistent threat of physical and psychological abuse Storytelling that can make people understand the racial inequities of the legal system, and...restore the humanity this system has cruelly stripped from its victims.” —New York Times Book Review Drawing upon twenty-five years of experience representing Black youth in Washington, D.C.’s juvenile courts, Kristin Henning confronts America’s irrational, manufactured fears of these young people and makes a powerfully compelling case that the crisis in racist American policing begins with its relationship to Black children. Henning explains how discriminatory and aggressive policing has socialized a generation of Black teenagers to fear, resent, and resist the police, and she details the long-term consequences of racism that they experience at the hands of the police and their vigilante surrogates. She makes clear that unlike White youth, who are afforded the freedom to test boundaries, experiment with sex and drugs, and figure out who they are and who they want to be, Black youth are seen as a threat to White America and are denied healthy adolescent development. She examines the criminalization of Black adolescent play and sexuality, and of Black fashion, hair, and music. She limns the effects of police presence in schools and the depth of police-induced trauma in Black adolescents. Especially in the wake of the recent unprecedented, worldwide outrage at racial injustice and inequality, *The Rage of Innocence* is an essential book for our moment.

Black Police, White Society Steven Leinen, 1985-04-01 Extremely informative. . . deserves a wide readership, both inside and outside police departments. —Publishers Weekly An imaginative and insightful account of the day-to-day life of the black police officer in a large urban environment. A must read for all police officers, white as well as black. —Marvin Blue President, Guardians Association New York City Police Department . . . well written and achieves its purpose. It will be of interest to specialists and students of race relations, urban problems, and criminal justice issues.br>—Library Journal This book is about the world of black police in New York City: who they are, how they work with the department, how they are recruited by whites, how they are treated in turn by their fellow blacks, and how they operate day by day in the richest as well as the poorest parts of the city. Leinen provides direct quotations from police, citizens, city administrators, and street hustlers, as well as detailed assessments of encounters in the everyday relations between police and the public.

Race, Crime, and Justice Shaun Gabbidon, Helen Taylor Greene, 2013-10-18 A comprehensive collection of the essential writings on race and crime, this important Reader spans more than a century and clearly demonstrates the long-standing difficulties minorities have faced with the justice system. The editors skillfully draw on the classic work of such thinkers as W.E.B. DuBois and Gunnar Myrdal as well as the contemporary work of scholars such as Angela Davis, Joan Petersilia, John Hagen and Robert Sampson. This anthology also covers all of the major topics and issues from policing, courts, drugs and

urban violence to inequality, racial profiling and capital punishment. This is required reading for courses in criminology and criminal justice, legal studies, sociology, social work and race.

The State of American Policing David J. Thomas, 2018-11-09 Written by a veteran police officer turned college professor, this modern-day study of American policing covers hot-button issues including police use of deadly force against and bias toward minorities. Grounded in research of historical and current events, this text examines police practices and the psychological impact that those practices have on minority communities. Author David J. Thomas, a retired police officer and associate professor of criminal justice, looks at and beyond historical perspectives to address many of today's most controversial issues central to minority communities. Topics covered include the repeated failure to convict officers for fatally shooting unarmed subjects, the rise of heated debates between the Black Lives Matter and Blue Lives Matter movements, the militarization of police agencies, and police response to protests by NFL players. The text also offers insight into the psychology of race, police culture, implicit bias, and the decision to use deadly force. Thomas additionally examines possible solutions to these problems. College students, researchers, academics, and readers interested in politics will find this work informative and thought-provoking.

Are Cops Racist? Heather Mac Donald, 2003 How the war against the police harms Black Americans.

Riots, Civil and Criminal Disorders United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Government Operations. Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, 1969

Revenge? Redemption? Or Just for Convenience? Randy Harris, 2017-07-06 *Revenge? Redemption? Or Just for Convenience?* by Randy Harris As the ex-wives of star athletes and rappers begin to die in mysterious accidents, NYPD Detective Ebony Delaney starts to suspect foul play. Connecting the dots, Delaney uncovers a murder-for-hire plot with one plain motive: Money. As she works to bring down the culprits, she'll face the most difficult case of her career—putting her badge, and her life, on the line. *Revenge? Redemption? Or Just for Convenience?* is a cautionary tale about greed and the evil things people will do in pursuit of wealth. But, as the murderers begin to realize, there is always a reckoning.

Good Kids, Bad City Kyle Swenson, 2019-02-12 From award-winning investigative journalist Kyle Swenson, *Good Kids, Bad City* is the true story of the longest wrongful imprisonment in the United States to end in exoneration, and a critical social and political history of Cleveland, the city that convicted them. In the early 1970s, three African-American men—Wiley Bridgeman, Kwame Ajamu, and Rickey Jackson—were accused and convicted of the brutal robbery and murder of a man outside of a convenience store in Cleveland, Ohio. The prosecution's case, which resulted in a combined 106 years in prison for the three men, rested on the more-than-questionable testimony of a pre-teen, Ed Vernon. The actual murderer was never found. Almost four decades later, Vernon recanted his testimony, and Wiley, Kwame, and Rickey were released. But while their exoneration may have ended one of American history's most disgraceful miscarriages of justice, the corruption and

decay of the city responsible for their imprisonment remain on trial. Interweaving the dramatic details of the case with Cleveland’s history—one that, to this day, is fraught with systemic discrimination and racial tension—Swenson reveals how this outrage occurred and why. *Good Kids, Bad City* is a work of astonishing empathy and insight: an immersive exploration of race in America, the struggling Midwest, and how lost lives can be recovered.

NYPD Confidential Leonard Levitt,2024-07-02 For years, the police commissioner and the mayor of New York City have duked it out for publicity, credit, and power. Some have translated their stardom into success after leaving office, while others have been hung out to dry. In the battle for control of the country's most powerful police force, these high-status government officials have often chosen political expediency over public honesty. The result is a legacy of systemic corruption and cover-ups that is nothing less than shocking. Respected journalist Leonard Levitt has covered the NYPD for *New York Newsday*, and the *New York Post* among other papers. His columns have made him persona non grata in police headquarters. In *NYPD Confidential*, he reveals everything he's discovered throughout his decades-long career. With amazing details of backroom deals and larger-than-life powerbrokers, Levitt lays bare the backstabbing, power-grabs, and chaotic internal investigations that have run the NYPD's reputation into the ground in the past—and the forces conspiring to do so once again.

The Politics of Safety Shannon King,2023-11-28 For much of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, public officials in cities like New York, Chicago, and Baltimore have criminalized uprisings as portending Black “thugs” throwing rocks at police and plundering private property to undermine complaints of police violence. Liberal mayors like Fiorello H. La Guardia have often been the deftest practitioners of this strategy. As the Depression and wartime conditions spurred youth crime, white New Yorkers' anxieties—about crime, the movement of Black people into white neighborhoods, and headlines featuring Black “hoodlums” emblazoned all over the white media—drove their support for the expansion of police patrols in the city, especially in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant. Though Blacks also called for police protection and for La Guardia to provide equitable municipal resources, they primarily received more punishment. This set the stage for the Harlem uprising of 1943. Shannon King uncovers how Black activism for safety was a struggle against police brutality and crime, highlighting how the police withholding protection operated as a form of police violence and an abridgement of their civil rights. By decentering familiar narratives of riots, King places Black activism against harm at the center of the Black freedom struggle, revealing how Black neighborhoods became occupied territories in La Guardia’s New York.

We Have Overcome Jason D. Hill,2018-07-10 It has been more than fifty years since the Civil Rights Act enshrined equality under the law for all Americans. Since that time, America has enjoyed an era of unprecedented prosperity, domestic and international peace, and technological advancement. It’s almost as if removing the shackles of enforced racial discrimination has liberated Americans of all races and ethnicities to become their better selves, and to work toward common

goals in ways that our ancestors would have envied. But the dominant narrative, repeated in the media and from the angry mouths of politicians and activists, is the exact opposite of the reality. They paint a portrait of an America rife with racial and ethnic division, where minorities are mired in a poverty worse than slavery, and white people stand at the top of an unfairly stacked pyramid of privilege. Jason D. Hill corrects the narrative in this powerfully eloquent book. Dr. Hill came to this country at the age of twenty from Jamaica and, rather than being faced with intractable racial bigotry, Hill found a land of bountiful opportunity—a place where he could get a college education, earn a doctorate in philosophy, and eventually become a tenured professor at a top university, an internationally recognized scholar, and the author of several respected books in his field. Throughout his experiences, it wasn't a racist establishment that sought to keep him down. Instead, Hill recounts, he faced constant naysaying from so-called liberals of all races. His academic colleagues did not celebrate the success of a black immigrant but chose to denigrate them because this particular black immigrant did not embrace their ideology of victimization. Part memoir, part exhortation to his fellow Americans, and, above all, a paean to the American Dream and the magnificent country that makes it possible, *We Have Overcome* is the most important and provocative book about race relations to be published in this century.

The iPINIONS Journal Anthony Livingston Hall, 2021-03-14 ANTHONY L. HALL takes aim at the global events of 2020 with a unique and refreshing perspective. Some of the topics in this volume include: Governments ordering lockdowns to combat Covid-19 “Telling people to lockdown to combat Covid makes about as much sense as it would've been to tell people to stop having sex to fight HIV. ... Mandating wearing masks, like wearing seatbelts (or promoting the use of masks, like the use of condoms), would have been a lot cheaper and more effective.” Trump failing to defend America against Russian cyber attacks “America is now a certifiably dysfunctional, dystopian, and defenseless mess. Superpower?! Hell, even the Roman Empire was never this, er, messed up before the fall. Evidently that ‘shining city on a hill’ was just the flickering embers of a supernova.” Kim declaring nuclear deal with Trump a bust “Kim Jong-un is feeling like a woman scorned. Never mind that he behaved throughout his affair with Donald Trump like a shrew—too uptight to screw.” Harry and Meghan announcing split from royal family “Most Britons will feel about Meghan breaking up the royals the way they felt about Yoko breaking up the Beatles.” ‘The Last Dance’ revealing how Bulls paid Jordan like a king, Pippen like a pauper “Michael is clearly the NBA’s GOAT. Unfortunately, Pippen is arguably its greatest goat of all time.” Chinese leaders quarantining millions to contain Covid-19 “Practice from quarantining millions of Uyghur Muslims for years in religious-cleansing camps means that they are doing so in this case with Nazi-like efficiency.” Democrats trying to impeach Trump “Even if lead House manager Rep. Adam Schiff were Christ incarnate, he would still be unable to break the cult-like loyalty Republicans show their two-legged golden calf.” Republicans bending over to be cuckolded by Trump “The more he humiliates white Republican men the more they like him. Hell, some like Senator Ted Cruz of Texas even like him when he humiliates their wives, which puts a fetishistic twist on

cuckoldry that is just too perverse for words.” White cops patrolling Black communities “It’s a curious thing that Black men seem so willing to cede that role (of protecting their own) to white men, who seem all too eager to patrol Black communities like invading soldiers.” Mary Trump’s tell-all selling like hotcakes “Given the egregious way Donald exaggerates his wealth, the irony cannot be lost on Mary that this book could make her the richest Trump of them all. It might not be revenge, but it would be sweet.”

Social Beings Susan T. Fiske, 2018-08-14 It is a nearly universal truth that people need people; humans have adapted to life with other humans, and the interactions and relationships that result are the most relevant adaptation environment. This book explores the core motives and goals that shape these interactions with others, with the self, and collectively as a group; in other words, “Why do people do what they do?” A brief overview of the field’s unifying themes—belonging, understanding, controlling, enhancing self, and trusting—gives way to a detailed exploration of the human condition as well as the techniques used to study and understand it. By delving into the motivations behind attraction, helping, bias, persuasion, aggression, and more, this book helps students grasp the complex interplay of internal and external cues and influences that inform every interaction. An emphasis on real-world applications relates social psychology principles to everyday life, and this latest revision has been updated with the most recent research and trends to provide an accurate picture of the state of the field. Blending traditional topics with new developments in an informal, readable style makes this the ideal text to ignite students’ deeper interest and full engagement with social psychology concepts.

Raising Confident Black Kids MJ Fievre, 2021-01-19 How to Raise Black Kids in a Racist World #1 New Release in Teacher Resources and Student Life *Raising Confident Black Kids* includes everything Black and multi-racial families need to know to raise empowered, confident children. From the realities of living while Black to age-appropriate ways to discuss racism with your children, educator M.J. Fievre provides a much-needed resource for parents of Black kids everywhere. It’s hard to balance protecting your child’s innocence with preparing them for the realities of Black life. When —and how —do you approach racism with your children? How do you protect their physical and mental health while also preparing them for a country full of systemic racism? On the heels of *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria* and “*Multiplication Is for White People*” comes a parenting book specifically for parents of Black kids. Now, there’s a guide to help you teach your kids how to thrive —even when it feels like the world is against them. From racial profiling and police encounters to the whitewashed lessons of history taught in schools, raising Black kids is no easy feat. In *Raising Confident Black Kids*, teacher M.J. Fievre passes on the tips and guidance that have helped her educate her Black students, including: How to encourage creativity and build self-confidence in your kids Ways to engage in activism and help build a safer community with and for your children —and ways to rest when you need to How to explain systemic racism, intersectionality, and micro-aggressions If you found guidance and inspiration from books like *The Unapologetic Guide to Black Mental Health*,

Mother to Son, or Breathe, you'll love Raising Confident Black Kids.

Life During Wartime Kristian Williams, Lara Messersmith-Glavin, William Munger, 2013-09-09 Together, the writers sound a sobering warning: the American government is an iron fist in a velvet glove whose purpose remains preserving the status quo and enriching the rich.— Publishers Weekly What happens when the techniques of counterinsurgency, developed to squash small skirmishes and guerrilla wars on the border of Empire, blend into the state's apparatus for domestic policing? In *Life During Wartime*, fifteen authors and activists reflect on the American domestic security apparatus, detailing the increasing militarization of the police force and the re-emergence of infiltration and counter-intelligence as surveillance strategies, highlighting the ways that the techniques and the technologies of counterinsurgency have been applied on the home front, and offering strategies for resistance. Includes contributions Kristian Williams, Will Munger, Walidah Imarisha, George Ciccariello-Maher, Beriah Empie, Elaine Brown, Geoffrey Boyce, Conor Cash, Vicente L. Rafael, Alexander Reid Ross, Evan Tucker, Layne Mullett, Sarah Small, and Luce Guillen-Givins.

Why Blacks Fear 'America's Mayor' Peter Noel, 2007 They call him America's Mayor. But to blacks that title sugarcoats Rudy Giuliani's real reputation as one of the most racially divisive leaders in the nation. Peter Noel's book puts Giuliani's often-ignored record of oppressing the other New York front and center in the 2008 presidential race. Noel was a witness to Giuliani time in New York. As the race beat journalist for *The Village Voice*, he reported exclusively on the police brutality that rained down on blacks, and the denigration of black leadership by Giuliani. In this collection of his exposés, Noel provides stunning insights into the most notorious events of Giuliani's tenure, including the execution-style killing of Amadou Diallo and the sadistic torture of Abner Louima. Both men-like many black victims of Giuliani's stop-and-frisk policing-were innocent of any wrongdoing. This brutality sparked a new black activist movement. Scores, including Jesse Jackson, were arrested-and Peter Noel was there to cover it. No journalist was more insightful about the rise of Al Sharpton, Khallid Muhammad's Million Youth March, and Giuliani's demonization of David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor. There are interviews with major political players, inside accounts of the shifting alliances and violent conflicts between ethnic groups, and a stinging critique of the white-dominated media. And then there is Peter Noel's interview with Giuliani, which took the form of a street fight in Harlem. In these eloquent, often searing pieces, written in an outraged and authentic voice, Peter Noel spoke truth to the power of an Afriphobic mayor. In this revealing book, he still does.

Justice through Apologies Nick Smith, 2014-03-24 This book explains that penitentiaries were originally designed to bring about penance, and that this has been lost in the assembly line of mass incarceration.

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