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*The Ferguson Report*, 2015 On August 9 2014 Michael Brown an unarmed African American high school senior was shot by Officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson Missouri For months afterward protestors took to the streets demanding justice testifying to the racist and exploitative police department and court system and connecting the shooting of Brown with the deaths of Trayvon Martin Eric Garner and other young black men at the hands of police across the country In the wake of these protests the Department of Justice launched a six month investigation resulting in a report that Colorlines characterizes as so caustic it reads like an Onion article and laying bare what the Huffington Post calls a totalizing police regime beyond any of Kafka's ghastliest nightmares Among the report's findings are that the Ferguson Police Department Engages in a Pattern of Unconstitutional Stops and Arrests in Violation of the Fourth Amendment Detain's People Without Reasonable Suspicion and Arrest's People Without Probable Cause Engages in a Pattern of First Amendment Violations Engages in a Pattern of Excessive Force and Erode's Community Trust Especially Among Ferguson's African American Residents Contextualized here in a substantial introduction by renowned legal scholar and former NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund president Theodore M Shaw The Ferguson Report is a sad sobering and important document providing a snapshot of American law enforcement at the start of the twenty first century with resonance far beyond one small town in Missouri

**The Ferguson Report** United States Department of Justice, 2015-06-27 After Michael Brown an unarmed young black man was shot by Officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson Missouri rage followed For weeks and months citizens from all across the country descended on Ferguson to protest the killing and demand justice Similar incidents on Staten Island and in Baltimore focused these protests even more intensely The US Department of Justice conducted an extensive investigation into Brown's shooting and issued this report The DOJ found extensive longstanding and institutionally accepted racism in the Ferguson police department The report's details are chilling and describe a department literally plotting against its most vulnerable citizens Among the findings Ferguson police stopped frisked detailed and arrested African American citizens at far higher rates than white citizens incarcerated far more African Americans and created an atmosphere of intimidation approaching that of a fascist state For anyone who wants to understand what happened in Michael Brown's case who wants to understand why protestors took to the streets afterward why many of their fellow citizens believe we live in two countries separate and not equal and why in the 21st century it is the police whom we must watch carefully and monitor for injustice this scathing report will provide the answers

**Ferguson** United States. Department of Justice, 2015-06-30 After Michael Brown an unarmed young black man was shot by Officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson Missouri rage followed For weeks and months citizens from all across the country descended on Ferguson to protest the killing and demand justice The United States Department of Justice conducted an extensive investigation into Brown's shooting and issued this report The DOJ found extensive longstanding and institutionally accepted racism in the Ferguson police department The report's details are

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enforcement and the policing culture it creates we found many Ferguson police officers and other City employees to be dedicated public servants striving each day to perform their duties lawfully and with respect for all members of the Ferguson community. The importance of their often selfless work cannot be overstated. We are also grateful to the many members of the Ferguson community who have met with us to share their experiences. It became clear during our many conversations with Ferguson residents from throughout the City that many residents black and white genuinely embrace Ferguson's diversity and want to reemerge from the events of recent months a truly inclusive united community. This Report is intended to strengthen those efforts by recognizing the harms caused by Ferguson's law enforcement practices so that those harms can be better understood and overcome. Ferguson's law enforcement practices are shaped by the City's focus on revenue rather than by public safety needs. This emphasis on revenue has compromised the institutional character of Ferguson's police department contributing to a pattern of unconstitutional policing and has also shaped its municipal court leading to procedures that raise due process concerns and inflict unnecessary harm on members of the Ferguson community. Further, Ferguson's police and municipal court practices both reflect and exacerbate existing racial bias including racial stereotypes. Ferguson's own data establish clear racial disparities that adversely impact African Americans. The evidence shows that discriminatory intent is part of the reason for these disparities. Over time Ferguson's police and municipal court practices have sown deep mistrust between parts of the community and the police department undermining law enforcement legitimacy among African Americans in particular.

Investigation of the Ferguson Police Department United States Department of Justice, 2015-03-04

**Investigation of the Ferguson Police Department** U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, 2016-02-04

The Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice opened its investigation of the Ferguson Police Department (FPD) on September 4, 2014. This investigation has revealed a pattern or practice of unlawful conduct within the Ferguson Police Department that violates the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution and federal statutory law. Over the course of the investigation we interviewed City officials including City Manager John Shaw, Mayor James Knowles, Chief of Police Thomas Jackson, Municipal Judge Ronald Brockmeyer, the Municipal Court Clerk, Ferguson's Finance Director, half of FPD's sworn officers, and others. We spent collectively approximately 100 person days onsite in Ferguson. We participated in ride-alongs with on-duty officers, reviewed over 35,000 pages of police records as well as thousands of emails and other electronic materials provided by the police department. Enlisting the assistance of statistical experts, we analyzed FPD's data on stops, searches, citations, and arrests as well as data collected by the municipal court. We observed four separate sessions of Ferguson Municipal Court interviewing dozens of people charged with local offenses and we reviewed third-party studies regarding municipal court practices in Ferguson and St. Louis County more broadly. As in all of our investigations, we sought to engage the local community, conducting hundreds of in-person and telephone interviews of individuals who reside in Ferguson or who have had

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Doj Investigation of the Ferguson Police Department Harvey Norris,2015-03-07 This is the Report by the U S Department of Justice regarding the actions of the City of Ferguson Missouri as it relates to unfair and possible illegal fines fees and collection practices by the Municipal City Courts

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**United States Department of Justice Civil Rights Division Investigation of the Ferguson Police Department - Practices Violate the Law and Undermine Community Trust, Especially Among African Americans** U. S. Government,Department of Justice,2015-03-05 The Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice opened its investigation of the Ferguson Police Department FPD on September 4 2014 This investigation has revealed a pattern or practice of unlawful conduct within the Ferguson Police Department that violates the First Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution and federal statutory law Ferguson s law enforcement practices are shaped by the City s focus on revenue rather than by public safety needs This emphasis on revenue has compromised the institutional character of Ferguson s police department contributing to a pattern of unconstitutional policing and has also shaped its municipal court leading to procedures that raise due process concerns and inflict unnecessary harm on members of the Ferguson community Further Ferguson s police and municipal court practices both reflect and exacerbate existing racial bias including racial stereotypes Ferguson s own data establish clear racial disparities that adversely impact African Americans The evidence shows that discriminatory intent is part of the reason for these disparities Over time Ferguson s police and municipal court practices have sown deep mistrust between parts of the community and the police department undermining law enforcement legitimacy among African Americans in particular I

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*From Enforcers to Guardians* Hannah L. F. Cooper, Mindy Thompson Fullilove, 2020-01-14 A public health approach to understanding and eliminating excessive police violence Excessive police violence and its disproportionate targeting of minority communities has existed in the United States since police forces first formed in the colonial period A personal tragedy for its victims for the people who love them and for their broader communities excessive police violence is also a profound violation of human and civil rights Most public discourse about excessive police violence focuses understandably on the horrors of civilian deaths In *From Enforcers to Guardians* Hannah L F Cooper and Mindy Thompson Fullilove approach the issue from a radically different angle as a public health problem By using a public health framing this book challenges readers to recognize that the suffering created by excessive police violence extends far outside of death to include sexual psychological neglectful and nonfatal physical violence as well Arguing that excessive police violence has been deliberately used to marginalize working class and minority communities Cooper and Fullilove describe what we know about the history distribution and health impacts of police violence from slave patrols in colonial times to war on drugs policing in the present day United States Finally the book surveys efforts including Barack Obama s 2015 creation of the Task Force on 21st Century Policing to eliminate police violence and proposes a multisystem multilevel strategy to end marginality and police violence and to achieve guardian policing Aimed at anyone seeking to understand the causes and distributions of excessive police violence and to develop interventions to end it *From Enforcers to Guardians* frames excessive police violence so that it can be understood researched and taught about through a public health lens

*Policing Black Bodies* Angela J. Hattery, Earl Smith, 2017-12-08 From Trayvon Martin to Freddie Gray

the stories of police violence against Black people are too often in the news In *Policing Black Bodies* Angela J Hattery and Earl Smith make a compelling case that the policing of Black bodies goes far beyond these individual stories of brutality They connect the regulation of African American people in many settings including the public education system and the criminal justice system into a powerful narrative about the myriad ways Black bodies are policed *Policing Black Bodies* goes beyond chronicling isolated incidents of injustice to look at the broader systems of inequality in our society how they re structured how they harm Black people and how we can work for positive change The book discusses the school to prison pipeline mass incarceration and the prison boom the unique ways Black women and trans people are treated wrongful convictions and the challenges of exoneration and more Each chapter of the book opens with a true story explains the history and current state of the issue and looks toward how we can work for change The book calls attention to the ways class race and gender contribute to injustice as well as the perils of colorblind racism that by pretending not to see race we actually strengthen rather than dismantle racist social structures *Policing Black Bodies* is a powerful call to acknowledge injustice and work for change

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[Prosecutors and Democracy](#) Máximo Langer,David Alan Sklansky,2017-10-26 The first sustained scholarly examination of the relationship between prosecutors and democracy from a cross national cross disciplinary perspective Written by a team of internationally distinguished contributors this is an ideal resource for legal scholars and reformers political philosophers and social scientists

*Policing Protest* Paul A. Passavant,2021-06-28 In *Policing Protest* Paul A Passavant explores how the policing of protest in



the United States has become increasingly hostile since the late 1990s moving away from strategies that protect protesters toward militaristic practices designed to suppress protests He identifies reactions to three interrelated crises that converged to institutionalize this new mode of policing the political mobilization of marginalized social groups in the Civil Rights era that led to a perceived crisis of democracy the urban fiscal crisis of the 1970s and a crime crisis that was associated with protests and civil disobedience of the 1960s As Passavant demonstrates these reactions are all haunted by the figure of black insurrection which continues to shape policing of protest and surveillance notably in response to the Black Lives Matter movement Ultimately Passavant argues this trend of violent policing strategies against protesters is evidence of the emergence of a post democratic state in the United States      *The Limits of Blame* Erin I. Kelly, 2018-11-12 Faith in the power and righteousness of retribution has taken over the American criminal justice system Approaching punishment and responsibility from a philosophical perspective Erin Kelly challenges the moralism behind harsh treatment of criminal offenders and calls into question our society's commitment to mass incarceration The Limits of Blame takes issue with a criminal justice system that aligns legal criteria of guilt with moral criteria of blameworthiness Many incarcerated people do not meet the criteria of blameworthiness even when they are guilty of crimes Kelly underscores the problems of exaggerating what criminal guilt indicates particularly when it is tied to the illusion that we know how long and in what ways criminals should suffer Our practice of assigning blame has gone beyond a pragmatic need for protection and a moral need to repudiate harmful acts publicly It represents a desire for retribution that normalizes excessive punishment Appreciating the limits of moral blame critically undermines a commonplace rationale for long and brutal punishment practices Kelly proposes that we abandon our culture of blame and aim at reducing serious crime rather than imposing retribution Were we to refocus our perspective to fit the relevant moral circumstances and legal criteria we could endorse a humane appropriately limited and more productive approach to criminal justice      *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

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