

Plural Policing A Comparative Perspective

This book challenges the conventional wisdom of international policing in transitional societies which seeks to strengthen the state police. It builds on a growing body of literature on the pluralization of policing in Western democracies and transitional states which contends that the state police is merely one security provider in a complex policing landscape. Through a case study of Kosovo, this book proposes possible forms of plural policing and the relationship between state-builders and non-state policing agents such as private security companies, gangs and Kanun-based policing systems. The book provides insights in the field of (plural) policing in transitional societies and overall policing strategies used by the international community in Kosovo.

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This book considers the rise of Plural Policing in England and Wales over the past decade or so. It critically analyses this approach and contains examples of practice, both nationally and internationally.

This is the first in-depth conceptual and empirical analysis of the political issues, processes and themes associated with private security provision and its growth in the postwar era, examining why private security has become so prominent, what its relationship to the state is and how it can be controlled.

Policing Major Events
The Political Economy of Private Security

Policing European Metropolises
Security Beyond the State

The Politics of Security in City-Regions
Regulation, Reform and Re-Legitimation

The SAGE Dictionary of Policing is the definitive reference tool for students, academics and practitioners in police studies. The Dictionary delivers a complete guide to policing in a comprehensive, easy-to-use format. Contributions by 110 of the world's leading academics and practitioners based in 14 countries map out all the key concepts and topics in the field. Each entry includes: " a concise definition " distinctive features of the concept " a critical evaluation " associated concepts, directing readers to linked entries " key readings, enabling readers to take their knowledge further. In addition, The SAGE Dictionary of Policing offers online resources, including free access to key articles and links to useful websites. This is a must-have for students, lecturers, researchers and professionals in police studies, criminology and criminal justice. It is the ideal companion to the SAGE Dictionary of Criminology: together, the two books provide the most authoritative and comprehensive guide available. Alison Wakefield is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of New Wales. She was previously based at City University, London. Jenny Fleming is Professor at the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies, University of Tasmania.

The second edition of Private Policing details the substantial involvement of private agents and organisations involved in policing beyond the public police. It develops a taxonomy of policing and explores in depth each of the main categories, examining the degree of privateness, amongst several other issues. The main categories include the public police; hybrid policing such as state policing bodies, specialised police forces and non-governmental organisations; voluntary policing; and the private security industry. This book explores how the public police and many other state bodies have significant degrees of privateness, from outright privatisation through to the serving of private interests. The book provides a theoretical framework for private policing, building upon the growing base of scholarship in this area. Fully revised, this new edition not only brings the old edition up to date with the substantial scholarship since 2002, but also provides more international context and several new chapters on: corporate security management, security officers, and private investigation. There is also a consideration of what the book calls the 'new private security industry' working largely in cyber-space. Bringing together research from a wide range of projects the author has been involved with, along with the growing body of private policing scholarship, the book shows the substantial involvement of non-public police bodies in policing and highlights a wide range of issues for debate and further research. Private Policing is ideal reading for students of policing and security courses, academics with an interest in private policing and security, and practitioners from security and policing.

Across the globe, from mega-cities to isolated resource enclaves, the provision and governance of security takes place within assemblages that are de-territorialized in terms of actors, technologies, norms and discourses. They are embedded in a complex transnational architecture, defying conventional distinctions between public and private, global and local. Drawing on theories of globalization and late modernity, along with insights from criminology, political science and sociology, Security Beyond the State maps the emergence of the global private security sector and develops a novel analytical framework for understanding these global security assemblages. Through in-depth examinations of four African countries – Kenya, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and South Africa – it demonstrates how global security assemblages affect the distribution of social power, the dynamics of state stability, and the operations of the international political economy, with significant implications for who gets secured and how in a global era. Often overlooked by journalists and scholars, the police forces of the African continents are a significant and little-studied phenomenon. This book seeks to redress that lacuna. The studies span the continent, from South Africa to Sierra Leone, keeping a strong ethnographic focus on police officers and their work.

The Rebirth of Private Policing

Policing Transnational Crime

Understanding Police Use of Force

The Handbook of Knowledge-Based Policing

Governance, Legitimacy and Reform in the Criminal Justice Process

This volume provides new empirical data, theories, and analyses on social conflicts, citizens, and policing. The book contains articles that focus on specific manifestations of socially and/or legally criminalized conflicts which may appear as radicalized. Some articles discuss the new actors that are involved in governance of security in order to support the conventional actors, referring specifically to citizens and private companies. Also, the book presents the results of perception studies on trust, punitiveness, and electronic monitoring at home. The scientific research includes students and convicts enhancing a critical reflection on governance of security. (Series: Governance of Security (GoS))

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Understanding the politics of security in city-regions is increasingly important for the study of contemporary policing. This book argues that national and international governing arrangements are being outflanked by various transnational threats, including the cross-border terrorism of the attacks on Paris in 2015 and Brussels in 2016, trafficking in people, narcotics and armaments; cybercrime; the deregulation of global financial services; and environmental crime. Metropolises are the focal points of the transnational networks through which policing problems are exported and imported across national borders, as they provide much of the demand for illicit markets and are the principal engines generating other policing challenges including political protest and civil unrest. This edited collection examines whether and how governing arrangements rooted in older systems of national sovereignty are adapting to these transnational challenges, and considers problems of and for policing in city-regions in the European Union and its single market. Bringing together experts from across the continent, Policing European Metropolises develops a sociology of urban policing in Europe and a unique methodology for comparing the experiences of different metropolises in the same country. This book will be of value to police researchers in Europe and abroad, as well as postgraduate students with an interest in policing and urban policy.

Each year, the International Police Executive Symposium (IPES) holds a global conference for police scholars and practitioners to exchange information about the latest trends in police practice and research. Drawn from recent proceedings, The Evolution of Policing: Worldwide Innovations and Insights explores major policing initiatives and evolutions across the globe and presents practical insights on how police are retooling their profession. With insight from both police practitioners and scholars, the book covers a range of topics, including: The trends in evolving police roles among democratic and democratizing states in pursuit of improved policing models The impact and implementation of the currently dominant philosophy of community-oriented policing Innovations occurring in police training and personnel management Police operations and issues relating to ethics, technology, investigations, and public relations Challenges to police practices, such as terrorism, decentralization, and the policing of indigenous and special population groups A survey of the evolving roles and practices in policing across the world, the book is written in a style accessible to a wide audience. The expert insight will assist scholars in seeking directions for their current research endeavors while at the same time enabling practitioners to implement new programs or fine-tune their current practices.

Whenever a major event requires police intervention, questions are raised about the nature of the police response. Could the police have prevented the conflict, been better prepared, reacted more quickly? Could they have acted more forcefully or brought the altercation under control more effectively? Based upon real case studies of events from all over the world, this volume explores the complex of factors comprising the policing of major events. Topics covered include: Police procedures in Serbia in response to sporting events and violence The 2010 World Cup in South Africa as a model of best practice in governance structures, along with the region's struggles in routine policing initiatives Security operations at the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Canada and the Summer Olympic and Paralympic Games in London in 2012 Community involvement to curb terrorist insurgency in North Eastern Nigeria Governmental response to Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana and Texas Revisions made to NYPD protocols following the September 11 attacks Policing strategies for major events on Aboriginal and tribal lands across Canada Other topics include the police/protestor relationship and low-profile versus high-profile policing strategies in crowd control, the growing strategy of private security in working with public police forces, and enhancing public safety in post-conflict regions. The concepts presented in Policing Major Events: Perspectives from Around the World will enable police departments to improve their readiness for policing major events across a diverse set of events and socio-political contexts. This book is a co-publication with the International Police Executive Symposium.

How European States Privatize, Regulate and Produce Domestic Security

A Comparative Perspective

Perspectives from Around the World

Theory and Practice

Policing in Europe

It is widely acknowledged that the size of the security industry has increased in virtually every country around the world, often eclipsing conventional police forces in personnel numbers and expenditures. Security providers differ from law enforcement officers in many ways, yet the nature of their crime reduction activities brings them into frequent contact with citizens, drawing to the forefront issues of training, professionalism and accountability. Unlike police officers, whose training and licensing standards are well established, regulations for security providers are often minimalist or entirely absent. This volume brings together research on regulatory regimes and strategies from around the globe, covering both the large private security sector and the expanding area of public sector 'non-police' protective security. It examines the nature and extent of licensing and monitoring, and the minimum standards imposed on the industry by governments across the world. The chapters in this book were originally published in the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice.

This book examines the nature and regulation of the informal economy by means of a collective case study in a highly regulated Western country. The book, situated at the intersection of criminology and sociology, investigates the relation between formal, informal and criminal work in three urban and rural labour markets (seasonal work, street trade and sex work) alongside the impact of state policies on informality. Boels uncovers the differential position authorities take regarding these labour markets, notwithstanding the presence of informality and often vulnerable position of workers in each one of them. With a distinctive focus on informal workers, and through in-depth interviews, this study explores the life and work of informal workers, and their experiences with regulators, their motivations for working informally and their perceptions of state policy. In short, this book gives a voice to often ignored but crucial participants of the informal economy. The detailed discussion of the results and the links to theoretical frameworks will ensure this book is of particular interest to scholars of urban economics and governance, criminology, and sociology.

This new edition of the Handbook of Policing updates and expands the highly successful first edition, and now includes a completely new chapter on policing and firearms. It provides a comprehensive, but highly readable overview of policing in the UK, and is an essential reference point, combining the expertise of leading academic experts on policing and policing practitioners themselves.

The Journal of Police Studies is a quarterly, which is oriented towards high standard, quality contributions on policing issues and phenomena that are of interest to the police. Topics are approached from a specialist and (if required) multidisciplinary point of view. The volume looks to answer questions regarding the developments of police and police cooperation in Europe at the supranational level as well as explore the reactions of police organizations in individual European countries to the process of transnationalisation in terms of the design of and philosophy within police organizations.

Policing Global Movement

Transformations of Policing

Economic Development, Crime, and Policing

State, Culture, and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective

Police Custody

Police City

The 22nd Annual Meeting of the International Police Executive Symposium was held in August 2012 at the United Nations Plaza in New York. Chaired by Dr. Garth den Heyer, the symposium focused on the links between economic development, armed violence, and public safety. Drawn from these proceedings, Economic Development, Crime, and Policing: Global Perspectives presents the insight of police leaders and researchers from a number of countries. They provide worldwide perspectives and case studies about the complex interrelations and influence of these issues on police practice in developed, developing, and transitioning countries. Topics include: Youth violence in society Economic downturn and global crime trends Restorative justice and redivism Community-based policing Investigation techniques applied to financial crimes Policing gang violence Implementation of the rule of law in postconflict countries Policing transportation infrastructures The book organizes these topics according to regional perspectives (global, modern democracies, emerging democracies, and newly industrialized countries). It highlights ongoing response efforts related to challenges facing the police in emerging or newly democratized states. The book concludes with a comprehensive review of the fundamental elements of police reform and explores how such changes might affect society. It discusses the role of society in reforming police systems and suggests new directions for this broad research agenda. This book is a co-publication with the International Police Executive Symposium.

Police custody acts as an important gateway to the criminal justice process. Much is at stake here for both staff and suspects as what happens in police custody can have important consequences further down the line. This book offers a timely contribution to research on police custody, which has been largely neglected for the last decade, and it is the first to examine the growing role given to civilians employed by the police or by private security companies within police custody areas. The book draws on a mixed-method study of two custody areas, one publicly-run, and the other largely privately-run. This empirical analysis explores anew suspects' experiences of police custody from arrest to charge, including their access to due process rights such as phone calls, legal advice and detention reviews, as well as shedding light on the hitherto unexplored working relationships between the police, civilian police staff (public and private), legal advisers, doctors, appropriate adults and drug workers. These findings on the police custody process are used to examine pertinent socio-legal and theoretical matters connected to due process, the role of the police in policing, as well as procedural justice and legitimacy. The book integrates issues which are topical and of utmost empirical, theoretical and political significance, meaning that it is likely to have a broad appeal to students, academics, practitioners and policy-makers with an interest in the criminal justice process, policing and the sociology of law.

This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. Trouble in the workplace - whether it is bullying, harassment or stress - is always in the headlines. Yet, in many discussions, the research and statistics that are cited prove unreliable. This book summarizes the largest specialist research programme on ill-treatment in the workplace so far undertaken. It provides a powerful antidote to half-truths and misinformation and offers a new way of conceptualizing trouble at work, moving the discussion away from individualized explanations - and talk of 'bullies' and 'victims' - towards the workplace characteristics that cause trouble at work. The biggest problems arise where organisations fail to create a workplace culture in which individuals really matter. Paradoxically, these are often the organizations which are well-versed in modern management practices.

The global growth of private security services signals a significant shift in the production of the most traditional good provided by modern nation states - security. This systematic mixed methods analysis, linking output- and process-oriented policy theories, shows patterns and mechanisms of how political factors - like party dominance - drive the development of private security policy and industry. Based in comparative policy analysis it asks, what accounts for the differences in the policies toward and the outcomes of private security between EU member states?

The Politics of Private Security

The Evolution of Policing

Worldwide Innovations and Insights

Comparative Perspectives

The Street Level View

The Mixed Economy of Visible Patrols in England and Wales

This book is a systematic and comparative analysis of police systems in the Western world, looking at their structure and how they tackle contemporary social problems, such as economic austerity, multi-level governance, transnational change, relations with minorities and transformation of delinquency. Core content includes: • Comparative histories of the formation and decentralised police systems • International differences in community policing • A review of different police strategies in fighting delinquency and reducing urban disorder • A comparative analysis of different ways of controlling police misconduct • An exploration of different models of plural policing. While other books focus on policing in relation to measures of security, this book considers the political, professional, administrative and political economic parameters which frame and shape the course of police reforms. It also explores how operational policing is shaped by the cultural and institutional contexts in which it is located. It is essential reading for students engaged in international police studies and comparative criminology.

Policing is changing rapidly and radically. A growing body of research is concerned with the development of 'plural policing' provided by a range of public, private and municipal bodies. This book will provide the most up-to-date work of reference for scholars in this field.

these are just two of the issues addressed by Les Johnston, who argues that policing, far from being the exclusive preserve of public personnel, is an activity undertaken by a mixture of public, private, and quasi-public agents. His book reviews the history of private policing, examines developments of current concern, and finally considers the implications of these developments for a general understanding of public-private relations in the late 20th century.

The movement of humans across borders is increasing exponentially,some for benign reasons, others nefarious, including terrorism, human trafficking, and people smuggling. Consequently, the policing of human movement within and across borders has been and remains a significant concern to nations. Policing Global Movement: Tourism, Migration, Human Trafficking

The Oxford Handbook of Criminology

Private Security in International Politics

Comparative Policing

A Criminology of Policing and Security Frontiers

Social Conflicts, Citizens and Policing

Pluralism and the Politics of Difference

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 policy and security frontiers both geographical (e.g. the margins of cities) and conceptual (dispersion and credentialism) not seen or acknowledged previously.

As the threats posed by organised crime and terrorism persist, law enforcement authorities remain under pressure to suppress the movement, or flows, of people and objects that are deemed dangerous. This collection provides a broad overview of the challenges and trends of the policing of flows. How these threats are constructed and addressed by governments and law enforcement agencies is the unifying thread of the book. The concept of flows is interpreted broadly so as to include the trafficking of illicit substances, trade in antiquities, and legal and illegal migration, including cross-border travel by members of organised crime groups or 'foreign fighters'. The book focuses especially on the responses of governments and law enforcement agencies to the changing nature and intensity of flows. The contributors comprise a mix of lawyers, sociologists, historians and criminologists who address both formal legal and practical, on-the-ground approaches to the policing of flows. The volume invites reflection on whether the existing tool kit of governments and law enforcement agencies is adequate in this changing environment and how it could be modernised, for example, by increased reliance on technology or by reappraising the role of the private sector. As such, the book will be useful not only for academics and practitioners who work on security-related matters, but also more generally to those who are interested in what the near-term future of policing is likely to look like and how the balance between law enforcement on the one hand and human rights and civil liberties on the other can be achieved.

What are the current and future challenges in criminal investigation carried out by the police in the UK? How has the role of the detective changed over time and is there a real journey towards professionalism? Written by an author with extensive practical and training experience, this book provides a comprehensive overview and critical analysis of the development and practice of criminal investigation. It examines decision-making within criminal investigations, from volume crime through to major and serious crime investigations and links investigative influences on policing with the evidence-based agenda. The book ∴ discusses the move from the art and craft of detective work to a new science-based professionalism; ∴ contextualises the current position of investigation within the context of government austerity measures and the College of Policing and Government agendas; ∴ critically examines models of investigation such as the Core Investigative Doctrine and the Murder Investigation Manual; ∴ explores the legal framework for modern critical investigations and the role of the IPCC. Part of Key themes in policing, a textbook series of evidence-based policing books for use within Higher Education curricula and in practice, this book is suitable for policing and criminal justice programmes at undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Recent trends within community policing suggest that the next generation of community policing will be more "knowledge-based", involving a shift toward a problem-oriented and strategic use of information as a basis for management and better use of police resources. The Handbook of Knowledge-Based Policing examines how knowledge-based policing can improve the effectiveness, equity and efficiency of community policing. With contributions from a mix of academics and practitioners, this volume: Critically evaluates the effectiveness of community policing in seven countries. Discusses intelligence-led policing and the emergence of knowledge-based policing. Examines the impact knowledge-based policing will have on policing initiatives. Discusses how research can set firmly within the context of current debates on risk and the risk society, the broadening or narrowing of the police role, the importance of networks and governance and regulation. This comprehensive collection identifies the factors that will shape the next generation of Community Policing. It is a must-have resource for researchers and students of policing, policy makers and police officers. It will also be of interest to the growing number of people actively involved in crime and disorder partnerships.

The Informal Economy

Comparative Policing from a Legal Perspective

Current Conceptions and Future Directions

Crime and the Fear Industries in Johannesburg

State-building in Kosovo. A plural policing perspective

The book argues a model of municipal policing to compare a number of police systems in the European Union suggesting that in the future local communities will have some form of police enforcement mechanism that will not always include the sworn police officer. This book applies that policing should be studied in a truly comparative manner as a way of identifying more accurately the diverse features of police organisations and the trends which affect contemporary policing. Studying policing comparatively is also a way to develop more sophisticated theories on the relations between police, state, and society aiming at higher degree of generalization. In particular, broadening the empirical basis, often limited to Western countries, favours the formulation of more encompassing theories. The comparative analysis, then, is used to refine meso or macro theories on various aspects of policing. The book covers the challenges of comparative research in diverse areas of policing studies with innovative tools and approaches to allow for the development of that subfield of policing. It is a significant new contribution to policing studies, and will be a great resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of Public Policy, Sociology, Political Science and Law. The chapters in this book were originally published in Policing and Society.

This book provides succinct yet robust definitions and explanations of core concepts and themes in relation to state power, liberties and human rights. Laid out in a user-friendly A-Z format, entries have with clear direction to related entries and further reading. It will be suitable for students on a variety of courses.

In this comprehensive study, Jean-Paul Brodeur examines the diversity of the policing web. Policing agencies such as criminal investigation units, intelligence services, private security companies, and military policing organizations, are examined in addition to public uniformed police, to show the extent to which policing extends far beyond the confines of public police working in uniform and visible to all. The study also includes a consideration of military policing both when compatible with the values of democracy and when in opposition. It also examines criminal organizations enforcing their own rules in urban zones deserted by the police and criminal individuals acting as police informants since they too are part of the policing web, even though they do not qualify as legitimate policing agents or agencies. The underlying argument of The Policing Web is that the diverse strands of the policing web are united by a common definition that emphasizes the licence granted to policing agencies to use, either legally or with complete impunity, means that are otherwise prohibited as crimes to the rest of the population. This claim is argued for throughout the book and its paradoxical consequences investigated. Although much effort is devoted to presenting a comprehensive model linking all the components of policing, it is acknowledged that the 'policing web' is by no means a neat and well-integrated structure. Even the belief that it will develop into a tightly coordinated system is in itself questionable. Indeed, the study shows that there is not just one policing web, but several, depending on the country, police history and culture, and the images of policing which shape the mind of the community. These

often overlooked factors are nonetheless essential components of the context of policing and are discussed within an international framework.

Trouble at Work

Seasonal Work, Street Selling and Sex Work

Officers, Suspects, and Reciprocity

Global Perspectives

Law Enforcement of Criminal Flows

Police in Africa

With contributions from over 60 leading experts in the field, The Oxford Handbook of Criminology is the definitive guide to the discipline providing an authoritative and outstanding collection of chapters on the key topics studied on criminology courses. The Handbook has shaped the study of criminology for over two decades and, with this new edition, continues to be indispensable to students, academics, and professionals alike. Each chapter details relevant theory, recent research, policy developments, and current debates. Extensive references aid further research. Extensively revised, the sixth edition has been expanded to include all the major topics and significant new issues such as zemiology; green criminology; domestic violence; prostitution and sex work; penal populism; and the significance of globalization for criminology. The Oxford Handbook of Criminology is accompanied by a suite of online resources providing additional teaching and learning materials for both students and lecturers. This includes selected chapters from previous editions, essay questions for each chapter, web links to aid further research, and guidance on how to answer essay questions.

Despite the end of white minority rule and the transition to parliamentary democracy, Johannesburg remains haunted by its tortured history of racial segregation and burdened by enduring inequalities in income, opportunities for stable work, and access to decent housing. Under these circumstances, Johannesburg has become one of the most dangerous cities in the world, where the yawning gap between the 'haves' and 'have-nots' has fueled a turn toward redistribution through crime. While wealthy residents have retreated into heavily fortified gated communities and upscale security estates, the less affluent have sought refuge in retrofitting their private homes into safe houses, closing off public streets, and hiring the services of private security companies to protect their suburban neighborhoods. Panic City is an exploration of urban fear and its impact on the city's evolving siege architecture, the transformation of policing, and obsession with security that has fueled unprecedented private consumption of 'protection services'. Martin Murray analyzes the symbiotic relationship between public law enforcement agencies, private security companies, and neighborhood associations, wherein buyers and sellers of security have reinvented ways of maintaining outlasted segregation practices that define the urban poor as suspects.

With contributions from leading academics, The Oxford Handbook of Criminology provides an authoritative collection of chapters covering the topics studied on criminology courses. Each chapter details relevant theory, recent research, policy developments, and current debates, and includes extensive references to aid further research. Public police forces are a regular phenomenon in most jurisdictions around the world, yet their highly divergent legal context draws surprisingly little attention. Bringing together a wide range of police experts from all around the world, this book provides an overview of traditional and emerging fields of public policing. New material and findings are presented with an international-comparative perspective, it is a must-read for students of policing, security and law and professionals in related fields.

The Rise of Comparative Policing

Regulating the Security Industry

Municipal Policing in the European Union

A Companion to State Power, Liberties and Rights

Plural Policing

Tourism, Migration, Human Trafficking, and Terrorism

Is a plural, polyethnic, democratic society possible? Starting with Ernest Gellner's observation that 'culturally plural societies worked well in the past', but 'genuine cultural pluralism ceases to be viable under current conditions', this study explores pluralism in three settings: early states, modern industrial societies, and the contemporary 'postmodern' world. Through a nuanced discussion ranging from pre-colonial Africa and Mesoamerica, to European and American experiences in the twentieth century, Grillo explores the ways in which different social and political forms cope with ethnic and cultural diversity. The study uncovers a range of different kinds of pluralism, from out-and-out separatism, through varieties of multiculturalism, to looser forms of 'hybridity'. Rather than advocating one configuration over another, this important new book outlines the range of choices facing our societies as, moving into the twenty-first century, we try to reconcile the competing demands of universalism and difference.

This report draws together the findings of a two-year study of developments in the provision of visible policing in England and Wales, combining an overview of national developments with a detailed analysis of six focused case studies.

Transformations of Policing returns to the central issues discussed in 1983's Police and People in London, the largest and most detailed study of a police force and its relations with the public that has yet been undertaken in Britain. It considers whether the main conclusions need to be revised in light of constant changes to the political, legal, managerial, technological and social framework of policing.

Handbook of Policing

Key challenges in criminal investigation

Private Policing