

## South African Security Guard Training Manual

Once a marginal political issue, crime control now occupies a central place on the social, political and economic agenda of contemporary liberal democracies. Nowhere more so than in post-apartheid South Africa, where the transition from apartheid rule to democratic rule was marked by a shift in concern from political to criminal violence. In this book Anne-Marie Singh offers a comprehensive account of policing transformations in post-apartheid South Africa. Her analysis of crime and mechanisms for its control is linked to an analysis of neo-liberal policies, providing the basis for a critique of existing analyses of liberal democratic governance. Themes addressed in the book include the exercise of coercive authority, state and non-state expertise in policing, the 'rationally-choosing' criminal, and the importance of developing an active and responsible citizenship. In terms of raw numbers, the amount of world urban dwellers have increased four-fold, skyrocketing from 740 million in 1950 to almost 3.3 billion in 2007. This ongoing urbanization will continue to create major security challenges in most countries. Based on contributions from academics and practitioners from countries as diverse as Nigeria, Pakist

The world's fastest growing continent demographically, Africa displays nearly all the features of today's global security challenges: armed conflict, terrorism, irregular migration, organized crime, great power competition, public discontent, and economic turbulence. John Siko and Jonah Victor have developed and taught

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leading courses on African security problems at two of the world's leading schools of international affairs. They now present their unique lessons and pedagogical approach from the classroom in a concise guidebook that leads students through the most important issues, dynamics, challenges, and considerations for analysing and planning responses to security developments in Africa. This book provides issue-by-issue primers on the causes and consequences of Africa's security challenges that include: -how to anticipate security problems across current political and economic events -how to analyse African security institutions and military capabilities -how to understand historical trends across the African continent and appreciate unique variations among countries. -how to identify key drivers of future trends -how to connect security analysis to policy planning Learning is supported through the following features: - Thematic chapters which are optimized to help the reader quickly connect to the key concepts and analytic frameworks within the field. - The most relevant historical case studies, enabling students to engage in sophisticated analysis and discussion. - Connections and contrasts between the situations in North Africa and sub-Saharan Africa, which are traditionally studied separately. - Special sections on understanding race and ethnicity, and advice on traveling in Africa. - Chapter-end checklists of key questions to enable practical engagement with the topics covered.

Demilitarisation and Peace-Building in Southern Africa

Student Resistance to Apartheid at the University of Fort Hare

European, African and Asian interaction

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Freedom Now, a Degree Tomorrow

Committee on Armed Services, House of Representatives, One Hundred Twelfth Congress, Second Session, Hearing Held December 19, 2012

Jihad

Urbanization, Policing, and Security

*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.*

*In this timely work, the author analyzes the use of private military firms and international interventions of the military. Outsourcing to the private sector takes missions away from the military, but the shift towards international intervention adds new, wider functions to the traditional role of defence. If these two trends continue at the present pace, important security functions will be out of control of parliaments, national governments and international authorities. The state monopoly of violence - an achievement of civilization - is at stake.*

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*South Africa is the most industrialized power in Africa. It was rated the continent's largest economy in 2016 and is the only African member of the G20. It is also the only strategic partner of the EU in Africa. Yet despite being so strategically and economically significant, there is little scholarship that focuses on South Africa as a regional hegemon. This book provides the first comprehensive assessment of South Africa's post-Apartheid foreign policy. Over its 23 chapters - -and with contributions from established Africa, Western, Asian and American scholars, as well as diplomats and analysts - the book examines the current pattern of the country's foreign relations in impressive detail. The geographic and thematic coverage is extensive, including chapters on: the domestic imperatives of South Africa's foreign policy; peace-making; defence and security; bilateral relations in Southern, Central, West, Eastern and North Africa; bilateral relations with the US, China, Britain, France and Japan; the country's key external multilateral relations with the UN; the BRICS economic grouping; the African, Caribbean and Pacific Group (ACP); as well as the EU and the World Trade Organization (WTO). An essential resource*

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*for researchers, the book will be relevant to the fields of area studies, foreign policy, history, international relations, international law, security studies, political economy and development studies.*

*Palestine/Israel and South Africa after 1994*

*Effective Security Officer's Training Manual*

*West Africa's Security Challenges*

*Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in South Africa*

*Policing and Crime Control in Post-apartheid South Africa*

*Update on the Evolving Security Situation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Implications for U.S. National Security*

*An Introduction*

*This handbook explores how democracies around the world seek to balance democratic values with the requirement to protect their citizens from the threat of politically motivated violence. Over the past few decades, the majority of the world's democracies have had to confront serious security threats, and in many instances these challenges have not come from rival states but from violent groups. This volume offers readers an overview of how some democracies have responded to such threats. It examines the extent to which authorities have felt compelled to*

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*modify laws to evade what would ordinarily be regarded as protected rights, such as personal privacy, freedom of movement and freedom of speech. Grounded in historical analysis, each of the sections addresses past and emerging security threats; legal and legislative responses to them; successful and unsuccessful efforts to reconcile democracy and security; and a range of theoretical questions. The case studies provided vary in terms of the durability of their democratic systems, level of economic development and the severity of the threats with which they have been confronted. The volume is divided into three thematic parts: Strong democracies: United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Australia, New Zealand and Israel Challenged democracies: India, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina and Romania Fragile democracies: the Philippines and Nigeria. This book will be of much interest to students of democracy, security studies, political philosophy, Asian politics, Middle Eastern politics, African politics, West European politics and IR in general.*

*This book is a valuable contribution to students and scholars interested in higher education in South Africa, as it highlights the critical role the University of Fort Hare played in the modern South African liberation struggle and the profound political changes that followed. It provides a glimpse into post-apartheid higher education, as South Africa faces unprecedented challenges, particularly as it relates to the role of students in ending vestiges of apartheid.*

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*An original study on the strategic dimensions of Kenya encompasses in-depth examinations of the Kenya Armed Forces, political and military relations with key neighboring countries, and Kenya's crucial strategic relationship with the United States. • Includes biographies of Kenya's three presidents since independence • Presents interviews with influential figures • Offers a chronology of Kenya's strategic history from precolonial times to the present • Provides a political map of the African continent and a detailed political map of Kenya • A multifaceted bibliography of key political and military sources—historical, scholarly, and contemporary*

*South African Digest*

*Preserving Public Values in a World of Privatized Foreign Affairs*

*Private Security and Violence in Urban South Africa*

*Hearings, Ninety-second Congress, Second Session. June 13, 15, and 19, 1972*

*A Comparative Perspective*

*A Hidden History of Youth Development in South Africa*

*Mercenaries*

*Second volume of Deutscher prize-winning trilogy on the future of IR, tracing the defining characteristics of 'foreign encounters' over time.*

*What are the factors which have made South Africa so appealing to terrorist and radical islamic organisations? What role has South Africa played within global Jihad? This book examines how South Africa has come to play a major role in global*

*terror networks stemming from growing criminality and corruption within state structures. It also examines the interaction between local and foreign extremist elements which undermine South Africa's security. The author brings the discussion beyond the usual mundane academic treatise to the sharp reality of the global dangers of politicised Islam - a muslim talking candidly about Islam.*

*Do existing measures of state fragility measure fragility accurately? Based on commonly used fragility measures, South Africa (SA) is classified as a relatively stable state, yet rising violent crime, high unemployment, endemic poverty, eroding public trust, identity group based preferential treatment policies, and the rapid rise of the private security sector are all indications that SA may be suffering from latent state fragility. Based on a comprehensive view of security, this study examines the extent to which measures of political legitimacy and good governance, effectiveness in the security system - especially with respect to the police system - and mounting economic challenges may be undermining the stability of SA in ways undetected by commonly used measures of state fragility. Using a mixed-methods approach based on quantitative secondary data analysis and semi-structured interviews with government officials, security practitioners, and leading experts in the field, this study finds that the combination of colonization, apartheid, liberation struggle, transition from autocracy to democracy, high levels of direct and structural violence, stagnating social, political, and economic developments make South Africa*



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*a latently fragile state. Conceptually, the results of this research call into question the validity of commonly used measures of state fragility and suggest the need for a more comprehensive approach to assessing state fragility. Practically, this study offers a number of concrete policy recommendations for how South Africa may address mounting levels of latent state fragility.*

*Unequal Protection*

*The Bumpy Ride to Peace Building*

*A Global Security Triangle*

*Neoliberal Apartheid*

*Security, Diplomacy and Trade*

*South Africa, a Country Study*

*Peace, Conflict and Identity*

Despite the growing interest in security amongst governments, organizations and the general public, the provision of much security is substandard. This book explores the problems facing security, and sets out innovative proposals to enhance the effectiveness of security in society, at national and organizational levels.

First published in 2004 , this work is based on a collaborative research project, this trilogy considers the dynamics of demilitarisation and peace-building in

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southern Africa in the aftermath of major violent conflicts. The overall aim of the research is to support and facilitate the achievement of sustainable peace and human development in southern Africa, by analysing demilitarisation and peace-building processes in the region and identifying policy options and interventions for peace-building. The central focus of the research is the extent to which demilitarisation following the termination of wars has contributed to broad processes of peace-building in the affected region. Has the military in southern Africa downsized and refocused towards new roles? Has there been a 'peace-dividend', allowing more investment in economic and human development, thereby dealing with some of the root causes of conflict? Volume I provides a conceptual framework for the analysis of demilitarisation and peace-building processes, applicable particularly in the southern Africa context. This volume argues that a broad concept of peace-building has to take into account economic, political, social and cultural factors, at the local, national and regional level. Effective and practical security officer training is the single most important element in establishing a professional security program. The Effective Security Officer's Training Manual, Second Edition helps readers improve services, reduce turnover, and minimize liability by further educating security officers. Self-paced material is presented in a creative and innovative style Glossaries,

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summaries, questions, and practical exercises accompany each chapter

Global Perspectives

Short Stories from a South African Mining Security Officer 1985-1990

The State Response to Violent Crime on South African Farms

Building Peace in a Troubled Region

Sanctions as an Instrumentality of the United Nations--Rhodesia as a Case Study

Routledge Handbook of Democracy and Security

The Interesting Times Club

*South Africa boasts the largest private security sector in the entire world, reflecting deep anxieties about violence, security, and governance. Twilight Policing is an ethnographic study of the daily policing practices of armed response officers—a specific type of private security officer—and their interactions with citizens and the state police in Durban, South Africa. This book shows how their policing practices simultaneously undermine and support the state, resulting in actions that are neither public nor private, but something in between, something "twilight." Their performances of security are also punitive, disciplinary, and exclusionary, and they work to reinforce post-apartheid racial and economic inequalities. Ultimately, Twilight Policing*

*helps to illuminate how citizens survive volatile conditions and to whom they assign the authority to guide them in the process. First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.*

*Policing is undergoing rapid change in Africa as a result of democratization, the commercialization of security, conflicts that disrupt policing services, and peace negotiations among former adversaries. These factors combined with the inability of Africa's state police to provide adequate protection have resulted in the continuing popularity of various forms of nonstate policing. Based on six years of field work, Professor Bruce Baker presents his findings on eight African countries in *Security in Post Conflict Africa: The Role of Nonstate Policing*. How well does nonstate policing work? Professor Baker's research, gathered through interviews, observations, and focus groups, examines the complex types of law enforcement and crime prevention systems that have developed during times of political and social instability. He explores the concept of nonstate policing, explains why it dominates African security provision, describes the services provided, measures the levels of local support, and discusses issues of*

*accountability. He examines the potential hazards of working with nonstate police and suggests ways to enhance these systems and to establish partnerships with the state police for the benefit of the citizens. Are collaborative efforts the key to security? Challenging prevailing assumptions in academic and policy circles about nonstate policing, this groundbreaking work provides insight into the optimum security model, whereby success is determined by the quality and efficacy of the security received by the people, regardless of who delivers that service. The author maintains a related website with supplemental information.*

*African Security*

*Learning in Transition*

*The A to Z of Careers in South Africa*

*Internationalizing and Privatizing War and Peace*

*Effective Security Management*

*AF Press Clips*

*Sanctions as an Instrumentality of the United States - Rhodesia as a Case of Study, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements..., 92-2, June 13, 15, and 19, 1972*

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Since it was first discovered, gold has evoked many emotions, the foremost of which is greed. When this precious metal was discovered in South Africa it was no different, and countless men have risked all trying to get their hands on it...legally or otherwise. The need to protect the gold on its journey from deep within the bowels of the earth to bank vaults and jewelers' workshops was, and is, of paramount importance. Mark Corby was one the men employed in this endeavor and his book takes you behind the scenes to meet the colorful characters who spent their days guarding it, the men from myriad tribes and cultures who mined it, the people who tried to steal it, and the people who controlled it all. Mark's stories form part of an integral part of the South African mining industry history and culture.

Abuse by Farm Owners

This timely book describes the services that are now delivered by private contractors and the threat this trend poses to core public values of human rights, democratic accountability, and transparency. --

Multidisciplinary Approaches to Research

Focus on Political Repression in Southern Africa

Plural Policing

Cooperation and Accountability in the Cross-border Policing of Southern Africa

An African Security Dilemma

Outsourcing War and Peace

### Volume I - Concepts and Processes

This book considers the interactions between Africa, Asia and Europe, analysing the short and long term strategies various states have adopted to external relations. The urgency attached to the agenda of international terrorism and human and drugs- trafficking has forced the European Union into new cooperation with Africa and Asia. These inter-regional relations have taken on new dimensions in the context of contemporary international politics framed by new security challenges, and new competitive forces particularly from Asia. This book provides both conceptual and empirical arguments to offer an innovative perspective on the EU as a global actor. It demonstrates how these three regions interact politically and economically to address global challenges as well as global opportunities, and thus provides an assessment of the multilateralism which the EU clearly stated in its Security Strategy paper. Addressing a broad range of topical issues, the book features chapters on European Security; European Migration Policy; African Union and its peace and security policy; Terrorism and international security; China and its fast growing global role; India, the biggest democracy in the world; and the impact of the Asian economic growth on the global economy. Further it compares the different backgrounds, forms and priorities of regional integrations. A Global

Security Triangle will be of interest to all scholars of European politics, security studies, African and Asian studies, and International Relations. Drawing on two decades of interviews and ethnographic fieldwork (1998–2018), this book presents a unique and multi-faceted history of youth development in South Africa through the lens of a South African non-governmental organization (NGO) prominent in youth development from the mid-1980s until 2008. The book weaves history, ethnography, and discourse analysis to contextualize the Joint Enrichment Project (JEP) in the politics and history of South African education. It examines JEP's role leading up to and during South Africa's transition to democracy, its work and influence in post-apartheid South Africa, and the continued relevance of its legacy to contemporary initiatives seeking to address youth development and social justice. While JEP repeatedly repositioned itself as an organization, from fighting the effects of apartheid on young people to becoming a potential partner with the new African National Congress (ANC)-led government, its most significant role may have been to reposition people. After tracing JEP's twenty-year history, the book focuses on the participants in a 1998 Youth Work Scheme, exploring their learning experiences and the program's immediate impact on their lives. It then revisits these participants twenty years later in 2018, analyzing their life



trajectories after JEP and comparing them with the life trajectories of former JEP staff over the same period—shedding light on broader patterns of socio-economic reproduction and change in the country. The book concludes with a discussion of a perennial paradox facing youth development institutions. This book will be of great interest to academics, researchers and post-graduate students in the fields of education, international development, anthropology, and African studies.

Probes the underbelly of early post-apartheid South Africa and the destabilisation and assassination campaign unleashed as white rule ended.

Critical Reflections and an Agenda for Change

Security in Post-Conflict Africa

Foreign Policy in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Twilight Policing

A South African Perspective

The Role of Nonstate Policing

State

***In recent years, as peace between Israelis and Palestinians has remained cruelly elusive, scholars and activists have increasingly turned to South African history and politics to make sense of the situation. In the early 1990s, both South Africa and Israel began***

***negotiating with their colonized populations. South Africans saw results: the state was democratized and black South Africans gained formal legal equality. Palestinians, on the other hand, won neither freedom nor equality, and today Israel remains a settler-colonial state. Despite these different outcomes, the transitions of the last twenty years have produced surprisingly similar socioeconomic changes in both regions: growing inequality, racialized poverty, and advanced strategies for securing the powerful and policing the racialized poor. Neoliberal Apartheid explores this paradox through an analysis of (de)colonization and neoliberal racial capitalism. After a decade of research in the Johannesburg and Jerusalem regions, Andy Clarno presents here a detailed ethnographic study of the precariousness of the poor in Alexandra township, the dynamics of colonization and enclosure in Bethlehem, the growth of fortress suburbs and private security in Johannesburg, and the regime of security coordination between the Israeli military and the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank. The first comparative study of the changes in these two areas since the early 1990s, the book addresses the limitations of liberation in South Africa, highlights the impact of neoliberal restructuring in***

***Palestine, and argues that a new form of neoliberal apartheid has emerged in both contexts.***

***Policing and Crime Control in Post-apartheid South Africa***  
***Routledge***  
***Peace, Conflict and Identity is the third book in the junior series of the EDEN (European Doctoral Enhancement Programme in Peace and Conflict Studies) and contains cutting edge research that was first delivered in a series of presentations by PhD students at two of the EDEN Intensive Programmes held at the universities of Deusto and Graz in 2007 and 2009 respectively. The book has been edited in the spirit that publishing work whilst still engaged on a post-graduate research programme is an essential element of early career progression. As such, several of the contributors to this book have since gained their doctorates.***

***Professional Journal of the United States Army***

***Doing Security***

***Global Security Watch—Kenya***

***Military Review***

***Security, Governance, and State Fragility in South Africa***

***Policing for a New South Africa***

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This latest edition of Effective Security Management retains the qualities that made the previous editions a standard of the profession: a readable, comprehensive guide to the planning, staffing, and operation of the security function within an organization. All chapters are completely updated with the focus on practical methods that the reader can put to use in managing an effective security department. The Fourth Edition covers current computer applications that can help in the administrative, managerial, and supervisory aspects of the security function. In addition, two new chapters address employee management in detail. The first, Lifestyle Management for Managers, will discuss motivation at work: the how, when, where, what and why of self-motivation for the boss. The second, The Departing Employee, will discuss the exit interview and the information that can be gained in that process. Also, back by popular demand, are the author's "Jackass Management Traits," 32 humorous portrayals of negative management traits that illustrate very real problems that can undermine the effectiveness of supervisors and managers. \* Includes a new chapter on the use of statistics as a security management tool \*

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Contains complete updates to every chapter while retaining the outstanding organization of the previous editions \* Recommended reading for The American Society for Industrial Security's (ASIS) Certified Protection Professional (CPP) exam