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Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent

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Rise of the Warrior Cop Radley Balko, 2021-06-01 Now updated with new material the groundbreaking history of how police forces have become militarized both in equipment and mindset and what that means for American democracy The last days of colonialism taught America s revolutionaries that soldiers in the streets bring conflict and tyranny As a result our country has generally worked to keep the military out of law enforcement But over the last two centuries America s cops have increasingly come to resemble ground troops The consequences have been dire the home is no longer a place of sanctuary the Fourth Amendment has been gutted and police today have been conditioned to see the citizens they serve as enemies In *Rise of the Warrior Cop* Balko shows how politicians ill considered policies and relentless declarations of war against vague enemies like crime drugs and terror have blurred the distinction between cop and soldier His fascinating frightening narrative that spans from America s earliest days through today shows how a creeping battlefield mentality has isolated and alienated American police officers and put them on a collision course with the values of a free society

Unequal under Law Doris Marie Provine, 2008-09-15 Race is clearly a factor in government efforts to control dangerous drugs but the precise ways that race affects drug laws remain difficult to pinpoint Illuminating this elusive relationship *Unequal under Law* lays out how decades of both manifest and latent racism helped shape a punitive U S drug policy whose onerous impact on racial minorities has been willfully ignored by Congress and the courts Doris Marie Provine s engaging analysis traces the history of race in anti drug efforts from the temperance movement of the early 1900s to the crack scare of the late twentieth century showing how campaigns to criminalize drug use have always conjured images of feared minorities Explaining how alarm over a threatening black drug trade fueled support in the 1980s for a mandatory minimum sentencing scheme of unprecedented severity Provine contends that while our drug laws may no longer be racist by design they remain racist in design Moreover their racial origins have long been ignored by every branch of government This dangerous denial threatens our constitutional guarantee of equal protection of law and mutes a much needed national discussion about institutionalized racism a discussion that *Unequal under Law* promises to initiate

The Conservative Frontier Jeff Roche, 2025-10-07 How West Texas business and culture molded the rise of conservatism in the United States Much of what

we understand as modern American political conservatism was born in West Texas where today it predominates How did the people of such a vast region larger than New England and encompassing big cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as well as tiny towns from Anson to Dalhart develop such a uniform political culture And why and how did it go national Jeff Roche finds answers in the history of what he calls cowboy conservatism Political power players matter in this story but so do football coaches newspaper editors and a breakfast cereal tycoon who founded a capitalist utopia The Conservative Frontier follows these and other figures as they promoted an ideology grounded in the entrepreneurial and proto libertarian attitudes of nineteenth century Texas ranchers including a fierce devotion to both individualism and small town notions of community responsibility This political sensibility was in turn popularized by its association with the mythology and iconography of the cowboy as imagined in twentieth century mass media By the 1970s and the rise of Ronald Reagan Roche shows it was clear that the cowboy conservatism of West Texas had set the stage for the emergence of the New Right the more professionalized and tech savvy operation that dominated national conservative politics for the next quarter century

Racial Purity and Dangerous Bodies Rima L. Vesely-Flad, 2017-06-15 At the center of contemporary struggles over aggressive policing practices is an assumed association in U S culture of blackness with criminality Rima L Vesely Flad examines the religious and philosophical constructs of the black body in U S society examining racialized ideas about purity and pollution as they have developed historically and as they are institutionalized today in racially disproportionate policing and mass incarceration These systems work she argues to keep threatening elements of society in a constant state of harassment and tension so that they are unable to pollute the morals of mainstream society Policing establishes racialized boundaries between communities deemed dangerous and communities deemed pure and along with prisons and reentry policies sequesters and restrains the pollution of convicted criminals thus perpetuating the image of the threatening black male criminal Vesely Flad shows how the anti Stop and Frisk and the Black Lives Matter movements have confronted these systems by exposing unquestioned assumptions about blackness and criminality They hold the potential she argues to reverse the construal of pollution and invasion in America's urban cores if they extend their challenge to mass imprisonment and the barriers to reentry of convicted felons

Police Ethics Tom Barker (Ph. D.), Thomas Barker, 2011 This third edition has been comprehensively revised expanding the information in the previous edition on the long standing challenge of implementing effective responsible and acceptable practices in ethical police work The author's unique perspective provides insights not found elsewhere and presents them in an informative fact filled and encouraging way The text is based on the premise that ethical crisis has always existed in law enforcement and stresses that policing is and always has been a morally dangerous occupation The moral dangers of policing are discussed in detail and emphasize how crucial ethical standards are for police officers Four critical and primary questions addressed in the text are Is law enforcement a profession Can law enforcement officers be professional What forms of behavior are the major law enforcement ethical violations Can police ethical violations

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Aggressors in Blue Tom Barker,2020-01-20 This book presents a powerful and thorough investigation into police deviance and sexual misconduct in the US Drawing on news reports official government press releases and academic research sources Barker examines a wide array of cases including sexual harassment sexual abuse child molestation and police killings including those of prisoners behind bars Substantiated with additional cases from the UK Russia and beyond analysis is also conducted of the experiences of the victims of those crimes Aggressors in Blue argues that this misconduct has its roots in the nature of the law enforcement occupation and outlines the typical conditions which enables police sexual abuse to take place This is a bold new investigation which speaks to students and academics in criminal justice criminology and social justice in particular as well as to scholars social justice advocates law enforcement professionals policy makers and academics in other related disciplines American Criminal Courts Casey Welch,John Randolph Fuller,2013-02-19 American Criminal Courts Legal Process and Social Context is an introductory level text that offers a comprehensive study of the legal processes that guide criminal courts and the social contexts that introduce variations in the activities of actors inside and outside the court Specifically the text focuses upon Legal Processes U S criminal courts are constrained by several legal processes and organizational structures that determine how the courts operate and how laws are applied This book

explores how democratic processes develop the criminal law in the United States the documents that define law federal and state constitutions legal codes administrative policies the organizational structure of courts at the federal and state levels the overlapping authority of the appeals process and the effect of legal processes such as precedent jurisdiction and the underlying legal philosophies of various types of courts Although most texts on criminal courts do a credible job of describing legal processes this text looks more deeply into the origins of criminal law historic turning points in the criminal law conditions that affect the decision making of criminal justice practitioners and the contentious political process that affects how criminal laws are considered Social Contexts The criminal courts are staffed by people who represent different perspectives occupational pressures and organizational goals The text includes chapters on actors in the traditional courtroom workgroup judges prosecutors and defense attorneys as well as those outside the court who seek to influence it including advocacy groups media and politicians It is the interplay between the court legal processes and the social actors in the courtroom that makes the application of the criminal laws so fascinating By focusing on the tension between the law legal processes and the actors inside and outside the courts system social contexts this text demonstrates how the courts are a product of law in action and it presents the course content in a way that enables students to understand not only the how of the U S criminal court system but also the why

Passionate Nation James L. Haley, 2022-05-15 Utilizing many sources new to publication James L Haley delivers a most readable and enjoyable narrative history of Texas told through stories the words and recollections of Texans who actually lived the state s spectacular history From Jim Bowie s and Davy Crockett s myth enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston s heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He s a good storyteller but then it s hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review

Racial Profiling Michael L. Birzer, 2012-11-14 Many racial minority communities claim profiling occurs frequently in their neighborhoods Police authorities for the most part deny that they engage in racially biased police tactics A handful of books have been published on the topic but they tend to offer only anecdotal reports offering little reliable insight Few use a qualitative methodological lens to provide the context of how minority citizens experience racial profiling Racial Profiling They Stopped Me Because I m places minority citizens who believe they have been racially profiled by police authorities at the center of the data Using primary empirical studies and extensive in depth interviews the book draws on

nearly two years of field research into how minorities experience racial profiling by police authorities The author interviewed more than 100 racial and ethnic minority citizens Citing 87 of these cases the book examines each individual case and employs a rigorous qualitative phenomenological method to develop dominant themes and determine their associated meaning Through an exploration of these themes we can learn What racial profiling is its historical context and how formal legal codes and public policy generally define it The best methods of data collection and the advantages of collecting racial profiling data How certain challenges can prevent data collection from properly identifying racial profiling or bias based policing practices Data analysis and methods of determining the validity of the data The impact of pretextual stops and the effect of Whren v United States A compelling account of how minority citizens experience racial profiling and how they ascribe and give meaning to these experiences the book provides a candid discussion of what the findings of the research mean for the police racial minority citizens and future racial profiling research Michael L Birzer was recently interviewed on public radio about his book Racial Profiling They Stopped Me Because I m *Rethinking Incarceration* Dominique DuBois Gilliard,2018-03-02 The United States has more people locked up in jails prisons and detention centers than any other country in the history of the world Exploring the history and foundations of mass incarceration Dominique Gilliard examines Christianity s role in its evolution and expansion assessing justice in light of Scripture and showing how Christians can pursue justice that restores and reconciles *Operation Fly Trap* Susan A. Phillips,2024-05-31 In 2003 an FBI led task force known as Operation Fly Trap attempted to dismantle a significant drug network in two Bloods controlled African American neighborhoods in Los Angeles The operation would soon be considered an enormous success noted for the precision with which the task force targeted and removed gang members otherwise entrenched in larger communities In Operation Fly Trap Susan A Phillips questions both the success of this operation and the methods used to conduct it Based on in depth ethnographic research with Fly Trap participants Phillips s work brings together police narratives crime statistics gang cultural histories and extensive public policy analysis to examine the relationship between state persecution and the genesis of violent social systems Crucial to Phillips s contribution is the presentation of the voices and perspectives of both the people living in impoverished communities and the agents that police them Phillips positions law enforcement surveillance and suppression as a critical point of contact between citizen and state She tracks the bureaucratic workings of police and FBI agencies and the language ideologies and methods that prevail within them and shows how gangs have adapted seeking out new locations learning to operate without hierarchies and moving their activities more deeply underground Additionally she shows how the targeted efforts of task forces such as Fly Trap wreak sweeping sustained damage on family members and the community at large Balancing her roles as even handed reporter and public scholar Phillips presents multiple flaws within the US criminal justice system and builds a powerful argument that many law enforcement policies in fact nurture rather than prevent violence in American society *Arbitrary Justice* Angela J. Davis,2007-04-12 In this eye opening work

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