



To Protect and to Serve: A History of Police in America

By Robert C. Wadman, William Thomas Allison



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This readable book provides a comprehensive and detailed survey of the development of police organization, theory, and practice—and its role in American history. It examines how police have tried to maintain law and order in a democratic society, noting successes, failures, and continuing problems since the colonial period. **KEY TOPICS** Specific chapter topics cover police in Early America; the development of municipal policing in the Northeast; policing race and violence in the South; policing the American West; urbanization, progressivism, and police; the shift to police as profession; police and technology; leaders in the field, and policing to the 21st century. For police academy training programs and police department libraries, as well as law enforcement agencies and professional organizations.



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Editorial Review

Review

"To Protect and To Serve is a tremendously important exploration on the history of policing, substantially contributing to the study of criminal justice." — Pat Murphy, Farmer New York City Police Commissioner

"This book is a NEEDED resource to the teaching of history and policing. I can't wait far its publication!" — Randy Whittingstall, *Mitchell College, New London, CT*

"Allison and Wadman's text . . . synthesizes new literature, and weaves it together with alder interpretations, to show students haw this dynamic field has evolved and continues to change. Recommended." — Sally Hadden, *Florida State University*, *Tallahassee*, *FL*

From the Back Cover

To Protect and To Serve: A History of Police in America fills a void in both criminal justice and historical scholarship regarding the history and development of American police. The leaders, the organizational strategies, and the community problems that created the need far police departments are presented in an insightful and readable format that will appeal to students and scholars alike.

To Protect and To Serve explores the influence of slave patrols, corruption by political machines, urbanization, and the desire for reform and professionalism in America's police departments. Since the inception of the concept of policing, the organizational developments designed to deal effectively with crime problems has had an interesting and pertinent history. The authors bring together the fields of criminal justice and history, as well as the roles of practitioner and scholar, to create a fascinating survey of the evolution of police in American society.

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