

Riot Cop

Robert L Bryan

When Riot Cops Are Not Enough Mike King, 2017-03-09 In *When Riot Cops Are Not Enough*, sociologist and activist Mike King examines the policing, and broader political repression, of the Occupy Oakland movement during the fall of 2011 through the spring of 2012. King's active and daily participation in that movement, from its inception through its demise, provides a unique insider perspective to illustrate how the Oakland police and city administrators lost the ability to effectively control the movement. Drawn from King's intensive field work, the book focuses on the physical, legal, political, and ideological dimensions of repression—in the streets, in courtrooms, in the media, in city hall, and within the movement itself—*When Riot Cops Are Not Enough* highlights the central role of political legitimacy, both for mass movements seeking to create social change, as well as for governmental forces seeking to control such movements. Although Occupy Oakland was different from other Occupy sites in many respects, King shows how the contradictions it illuminated within both social movement and police strategies provide deep insights into the nature of protest policing generally, and a clear map to understanding the full range of social control techniques used in North America in the twenty-first century.

Riot Loren W. Christensen, 2008-01-01 Veteran street cop Loren Christensen explores one of the most frightening yet fascinating occurrences of modern society: riots. In *Riot*, Christensen leads you deep inside angry mobs and brings you along with the cops who clash head-to-head with them in the streets to show you in riveting detail what a riot is, how and why it happens, who participates and what it feels like to be in the middle of one. You will learn about: the powerful psychological influences that affect everyone involved, from street cop to bottle thrower to business owner typical conditions that set the stage for a major riot, and common triggers that set the violence in motion the many kinds of riots - race, sports, prison, political - and how they are all equally intense, destructive and deadly Through his own experiences as a military and big-city police officer on the front lines of riots; interviews with protestors, cops, reporters, prison guards and a host of other players; and the words of experts on crowd psychology and mob violence, Christensen paints a graphic portrait of the riot experience in the streets of America and around the world.

Riot Prevention And Control Charles Beene, 2006-07-01 Capt. Charles Beene handled hundreds of riots, protests, parades and large celebrations during his almost three decades with the San Francisco Police Department. His commonsense approach to crowd management shows police officers how to use special tactics, equipment and training to ensure that public gatherings do not degenerate into full-blown riots, as well as how to switch instantly to a different set of tactics, equipment and training if a riot does break out. Just some of the topics covered in this complete riot manual include the seven types of crowd events that can turn into riots; the tricky science of understanding crowd dynamics; the special command structures for police commanders and frontline officers that are essential for effective crowd control; the differences in handling planned (major parades, large-scale protests) vs. spontaneous (sudden brawls, out-of-control parties) events; the serious business of dispersing crowds, performing multiple arrests and implementing other use-of-force procedures; and more.

Hairbag Nation Robert L Bryan, 2020-09-18 Being a cop in New York City can be challenging. Being a cop in the NYC subway can be disheartening. The daily environment of the transit cop - the dirt, grime, urine, graffiti, homeless, crowds, noise, and crime is enough to stifle anyone's spirit. Throw in a hefty helping of inept leadership, ridiculous summons and arrest quotas, problems at home, and an unappreciative public and it's no wonder that some cops fall prey to cynicism, apathy and indifference. Police in New York City have a term for these burnt-out cops - hairbags. This is the story of an oddball group of misfits who patrolled New York City's subterranean underworld during the 1980s. This is *Hairbag Nation*.

The Detroit Riot of 1967 Hubert G. Locke, 2017-07-03 During the last days of July 1967, Detroit experienced a week of devastating urban collapse—one of the worst civil disorders in twentieth-century America. Forty-three people were killed, over \$50 million in property was destroyed, and the city itself was left in a state of panic and confusion, the scars of which are still present today. Now for the first time in paperback and with a new reflective essay that examines the events a half-century later, *The Detroit Riot of 1967* (originally published in 1969) is the story of that terrible experience as told from the perspective of Hubert G. Locke, then administrative aide to Detroit's police commissioner. The book covers the week between the riot's outbreak and the aftermath thereof. An hour-by-hour account is given of the looting, arson, and sniping, as well as the problems faced by the police, National Guard, and federal troops who struggled to restore order. Locke goes on to address the situation as outlined by the courts, and the response of the community—including the media, social and religious agencies, and civic and political leadership. Finally, Locke looks at the attempt of white leadership to forge a new alliance with a rising, militant black population; the shifts in political perspectives within the black community itself; and the growing polarization of black and white sentiment in a city that had previously received national recognition as a model community in race relations. *The Detroit Riot of 1967* explores many of the critical questions that confront contemporary urban America and offers observations on the problems of the police system and substantive suggestions on redefining urban law enforcement in American society. Locke argues that Detroit, and every other city in America, is in a race with time—and thus far losing the battle. It has been fifty years since the riot and federal policies are needed now more than ever that will help to protect the future of urban America. All historians, from professional to novice, will find value in this compelling account of a marked moment in American history.

Verdict on Trial John Dorschner, 2020-05-04 Here's a new, hard look at what went wrong in one of America's most devastating trials, revealing for the first time many details about problems in a case that the public assumed was certain to lead to convictions. Usually known as the McDuffie cops case, it involved the trial of five white Miami police officers accused of killing black motorcyclist Arthur McDuffie or attempting to cover up the way he died. On May 17, 1980, the cops were acquitted of all charges. Black neighborhoods erupted. Eighteen were killed. Property damage was \$100 million. What happened in that courtroom? This book offers not only new revelations about one of the most important trials in 20th Century America - but also a fresh perspective on the complexities of high-publicity, high-pressure cases down to the present day, especially those involving police officers charged with killing unarmed civilians. In many of these high-file cases, the media - and the public -- often focuses on the accusations without fully comprehending the maneuvering that defense attorneys do in the courtroom to sway jurors. So it was in the McDuffie case. The verdicts astonished almost everyone in Miami: Simply numbing, impossible to comprehend, moaned one editorial writer. In fact, for those lawyers in the courtroom - prosecutors and defense - the verdicts were easy to comprehend. The state's case was a mess. That's the underlying theme of this book - released on the 40th anniversary of the verdicts and riots. Truth is, the state's first four witnesses contradicted each other in profound ways. All of them were cops, testifying against other cops. The prosecutor admitted long after the trial was over: Boy, they were terrible witnesses. Even the lead homicide detective in the case confessed years later he wasn't surprised at the verdicts: Had I been on that jury, I might have had those same doubts. These opinions don't diminish the underlying evidence that showed clearly that Arthur McDuffie was murdered. The autopsy concluded that the blows on his skull by a nightstick or heavy police flashlight must have been administered when he was lying on the ground or propped against a wall. His hands showed no defensive wounds: He wasn't resisting. Murder, said the coroner. Still, as one defense attorney put it, the question is who did what? In the 40 years since, the acquittals have often been blamed on an all-white jury, as if that were sufficient explanation. Of course, there are many different kinds of whites, and this book will describe how one of the prosecution's mistakes was selecting law-and-order men who tended naturally to sympathize with the cops on trial. Throughout the book is a running commentary on the day-by-day court proceedings by James B. Lees, a nationally renowned trial attorney. He's an ex-cop, ex-prosecutor who has tried over 400 cases. After the profound contradictions of just the first two state witnesses, he remarked: At that point who - white, black, or green - would give any credence to this type of

testimony and evidence?

Prevention and Control of Mobs and Riots United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation,1967

Community Relations and Riot Prevention Raymond M. Momboisse,1967 Outline of the basic causes of riots, the problem of prejudice, particularly as it affects police work, and community relations programs for riot prevention. The author begins with a consideration of some riot causation theories and focuses on the effects of individual efforts. Special attention is given to police community programs involving youth. Also included are components of community relations programs are elaborated upon with special attention given to those aimed at various minorities. The handling of complaints against the police is discussed along with guidelines for ensuring that such complaints will seldom arise. The role of the individual officer in dealing with the public every day is detailed and suggestions are given for improving police community relations through his actions.

Police Riots; Collective Violence and Law Enforcement Rodney Stark,1972

Battleground Chicago Frank Kusch,2008-05 The 1968 Democratic Convention, best known for police brutality against demonstrators, has been relegated to a dark place in American historical memory. Battleground Chicago ventures beyond the stereotypical image of rioting protestors and violent cops to reevaluate exactly how—and why—the police attacked antiwar activists at the convention. Working from interviews with eighty former Chicago police officers who were on the scene, Frank Kusch uncovers the other side of the story of '68, deepening our understanding of a turbulent decade. "Frank Kusch's compelling account of the clash between Mayor Richard Daley's men in blue and anti-war rebels reveals why the 1960s was such a painful era for many Americans. . . . to his great credit, [Kusch] allows 'the pigs' to speak up for themselves."—Michael Kazin "Kusch's history of white Chicago policemen and the 1968 Democratic National Convention is a solid addition to a growing literature on the cultural sensibility and political perspective of the conservative white working class in the last third of the twentieth century."—David Farber, *Journal of American History*

Race, Riots, and the Police Howard Rahtz,2016 Reflected almost daily in headlines, the enormous rift between the police and the communities they serve--especially African American communities--remains one of the major challenges facing the United States. And race-related riots continue to be a violent manifestation of that rift. Can this dismal state of affairs be changed? Can the distrust between black citizens and the police ever be transformed into mutual respect? Howard Rahtz addresses this issue, first tracing the history of race riots in the US and then drawing on both the lessons of that history and his own first-hand experience to offer a realistic approach for developing and maintaining a police force that is a true community partner.--Provided by publisher.

Chief Daryl F. Gates,Diane K. Shah,1992 For the past twenty years one man has had full responsibility for supervising the enforcement of the law in one of the toughest cities in the world: Los Angeles. That man, who may know more about law enforcement than anyone else, is Chief Daryl F. Gates. Now for the first time, Gates tells the explosive story of his four decades in the LAPD in the same straightforward style that has earned him the reputation as America's most effective top cop. Creator of the first police SWAT team as well as the highly praised DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, Daryl Gates has earned respect as an innovator and pioneer in law enforcement and as the chief of the most effective police department in the country. But his aggressive style of policing, his outspoken--sometimes outrageous--opinions on crime and criminals, and his clashes with the political elite and the media have made him no stranger to controversy. In *Chief* Gates looks back at the headline-making events in which he played a pivotal role: the Watts riots, shootouts with the Black Panthers and the SLA, the investigations of the death of Marilyn Monroe and the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Patty Hearst kidnapping, the Hillside Strangler investigation, security at the 1984 Olympics, and the ongoing charges of police brutality from the Eulia Love case to the LAPD's controversial choke-hold to the now infamous videotaped beating of Rodney King. Here, with a candor that may surprise even his harshest critics, Gates takes us into the inner sanctums of both the LAPD and the mayor's office to reveal the power struggles, ego clashes, and media manipulation behind the search for the facts in the Rodney King investigation. Gates also discusses his fight against L.A.'s violent street gangs, his feud with the ACLU, and the secret files he is rumored to have kept on numerous prominent citizens. He speaks openly of his painful and troubling relationship with his son, Scott, a convicted felon and former heroin addict, as well as the personal impact that the Rodney King case has had on his own life. And he presents his seven-point program for keeping our streets--and all of us who walk them--safe. During his forty-three years as an L.A. cop, Gates has been bitten by a street hustler, protected presidents, crossed swords with politicians, and gone to the mat with the media. A powerful friend and ally, he is also a formidable and unforgiving foe. But whether recalling his tough working-class childhood, reliving his days as a beat cop on L.A.'s meanest streets, or setting the record straight with an old political rival, he always speaks his mind. *Chief* is as controversial and candid as the man himself.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

13 Days in Ferguson Ron Johnson (Police officer),Alan Eisenstock,2018 An account of the thirteen days of riots, protests, and marches following Michael Brown's death-- from the perspective of a Ferguson, Missouri police commander.

Death of a Bronx Cop Tom Walker,Trinity College Dublin Tom Walker,2007-10 A fourth-generation New York cop whose great-grandfather was on the force during the Civil War Draft Riots of 1863, and author of *Fort Apache: New York's Most Violent Precinct*, Tom Walker delivers another eye-opening look at the life of being a cop in the Bronx. In this ambitious novel based on events from his family's history, Hugh Ryan, a proud third-generation New York police officer, runs up against the most difficult challenge of his career: battling the institution that has sustained his family for a century, driving him to the brink...

Shoot-out in Cleveland: Black Militants and the Police Louis H. Masotti,Jerome R. Corsi,United States. National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence,1969 On the evening of July 23, 1968, shots rang out on a narrow street in Cleveland's racially troubled East Side. Within minutes, a full-scale gun battle was raging between Cleveland police and black snipers. ... For the next 5 days, violence flared in Glenville and other East Side neighborhoods.--Page xiii.

The Horror of Police Travis Linnemann,2022-09-06 Unmasks the horrors of a social order reproduced and maintained by the violence of police Year after year the crisis churns: graft and corruption, violence and murder, riot cops and armored vehicles claim city streets. Despite promises of reform, police operate with impunity, unaccountable to law. In *The Horror of Police*, Travis Linnemann asks why, with this open record of violence and corruption, policing remains for so many the best, perhaps only means of security in an insecure world. Drawing on the language and texts of horror fiction, Linnemann recasts the police not only as self-proclaimed "monster fighters" but as monsters themselves, a terrifying force set loose in the world. Purposefully misreading a collection of everyday police stories (TV cop dramas, detective fiction, news media accounts, the direct words of police) not as morality tales of innocence avenged and order restored but as horror, Linnemann reveals the monstrous violence at the heart of liberal social order. *The Horror of Police* shows that police violence is not a deviation but rather a deliberate and permanent fixture of U.S. "law and order." Only when viewed through the refracted motif of horror stories, Linnemann argues, can we begin to reckon the limits of police and imagine a world without them.

Police Response to Riots Garth den Heyer,2019-11-21 This book is a study of the response that the police take to modern urban riots. It takes a principally police perspective on the lead-up to a riot, the police response, and the evaluation of the police response. The book is based on the development and analysis of four extensive case study riots: France 2005, London 2011, Ferguson 2014, and Baltimore 2015. The methodological approach to the case studies is comparative and includes an interactive framework that incorporates a number of key variables. These variables examine how each riot began, how they developed, the response strategies

and tactics used by the police, and how the riots eventually ended. The first section looks at defining riots and examines the riot literature and research to date. The second section analyses the current police response to rioting. The third and final section includes an analysis and comparison of the case study riots, along with an examination of how the police response to riots could be improved. With its focus on police practices, this unique volume will be useful for researchers, students, police, law enforcement, and policy makers.

The Draft Riots in New York, July, 1863 David M. Barnes,1863
Rodney King and the L.A. Riots Rebecca Rissman,2014-01-01 This title examines an important historic event--the police beating of Rodney King in 1991 and the riots in Los Angeles, California, in 1992. Easy-to-read, compelling text explores the events of March 3, 1991, when a high-speed car chase ended in King's beating, the significance of the video tape of the beating, the officers' trials, and the riots that followed their acquittal in May 1992. Key to the discussion is an examination of the racial context of the riots, including preexisting racial tensions in the city. Also discussed are the 1993 federal trial and the aftermath of the riots. Features include a table of contents, glossary, selected bibliography, Web sites, source notes, and an index, plus a timeline and essential facts. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.
Rookie Cop Mel Ladner,2018-04 Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated at the age of thirty-nine on April 4, 1968 at 6:01 p.m. Rookie Cop Marvin Levey had his whole life-changing experience with only one day on the job as a New York City police officer. When crowds of over one hundred thousand rioters overwhelmed the police force. New York City had no choice; they needed every able body police officer to maintain law and order. They needed much more law enforcement. That meant that the April 3, 1968 police academy class was ordered out on the means streets of New York City to quell riots, make arrests, and literally fight for their lives without any police training.

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