

## **NYPD leads LAPD, 77 to 47**

*Police-Writers.com added ten Los Angeles Police Department police officers who have written books. This brings the LAPD total to 47 authors whereas NYPD leads police agencies world-wide with 77 authors.*

January 9, 2007 (FPRC) -- This round of writers leads off with three "tell-all" police writers. First, a look at LAPD domestic spying in "L.A. Secret Police: Inside the LAPD Elite Spy Network." The work is co-written by Michael Rothmiller, a former detective inside the LAPD Organized Crime Intelligence Division.

In LAPD's "Rouge Cops: Cover up and the Cookie Jar," Vince Carter, a 25-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, separates fact from fiction in a look at one of America's most celebrated, and publicized, police departments. Vincent A. Carter and his Uncle Herb Carter, between them, patrolled the streets of Los Angeles for nearly fifty years. In these memoirs Sergeant Carter describes the birth and early years of a political/financial/newspaper syndicate which ruled Los Angeles with dictatorial power from the late 1880s until recent times.

The author of C.U.B.O. (Conduct Unbecoming an Officer), Don Lucier, enlisted in the United States Army after high school. He served in Vietnam as an infantryman. He was a Los Angeles Police Officer from 1970 to 1980.

Pierce R. Brooks began his police career in 1959, as a beat cop in Los Angeles. Twenty years later he retired as a captain with the reputation as one of the best detectives in the United States. After the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief Brooks served as the Director of Public Safety in Lakewood, Colorado. Brooks gained fame as the detective in Joseph Wambaugh's book, "The Onion Field," a true story of a brutal police killing. An acknowledged expert on police survival, he has conducted many seminars and lectures through the country. Brooks firm belief that most police killings could have been avoided motivated him to write, "...officer down, code three."

Chief William L. Williams worked his way up from rookie patrolman at age twenty in 1964 to become commissioner of the Philadelphia Police Department in 1988. In 1992, William Williams became the fiftieth chief of the Los Angeles Police Department and the first African-American chief of the department. According to the Library Journal, "That Los Angeles police chief Williams is upbeat shines through everything he has to say about his four years' tenure in L.A., his service before that in Philadelphia, and the country's prospects for fighting urban crime. Only a hopeful, positive, and competent person would sign on for a police department and a city wracked by the Rodney King trial riots and the exodus of elected officials from the city. Even as Williams was uplifting and retraining his demoralized police and giving the public renewed confidence in them, his department has faced a whole series of new traumas: the second King trial and its threat of riot; the Reginald Denny trial; the earthquake; the Michael Jackson child molestation probe; the Heidi Fleiss prostitution case; and the O.J. Simpson trial."

Robert Houghton began his career in law enforcement in 1937 when he joined the Beverly Hills Police Department. In 1942, he joined the Los Angeles Police Department, rising to the rank of Chief of Detectives. His book, "Special Unit Senator," tells the story of the LAPD's investigation into the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

While Police-Writers.com focuses on the 239 state and local police officers (representing over 70 police departments) and their 622 books in six categories, there are also listings of United States federal law enforcement employees turned authors and international police officers who have written books.

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