

Deputy Sheriff Books

Police-Writers.com is a website that lists over 750 state and local police officers who have written books. The website added three deputy sheriffs from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

October 1, 2007 (FPRC) -- Sergeant Wesley D. McBride, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (ret.), spent 28 of his 35 year career in law enforcement investigating gangs. From 1972, until his retirement in 2002, he continuously worked street gang investigations as an intelligence officer, investigator or team leader. In addition to being a nationally recognized gang expert, he is the past president of the California Gang Investigator's Association and the National Alliance of Gang Investigator's Association. Wesley McBride is the co-author of Understanding Street Gangs.

According to the book description of Understanding Street Gangs, it "offers a unique and pioneering approach to the street and prison gang dilemma and provides both local and national perspective. This popular book is used by colleges, universities, and academies, and also for advanced officer training throughout the country. The authors are leading authorities on gang activities. No other book offers such insight or understanding into this escalating threat. It covers causative factors, family structure and profiles, socioeconomic pressures, and drugs. It also defines gangs, membership, structure and organization, communication, and measurements of gang violence, offers perspective on gang activity, and suggests possible solutions."

Detective Lieutenant Frederick Price, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (ret.), served over 33 years in law enforcement. After discharge from the military, he joined the ranks of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Over a 33-year career he served in a variety of law enforcement assignments including patrol, vice, and special investigations. His last five years on the department were spent monitoring and investigating cases involving casino gaming, Asian organized crime, and terrorism, which lends background to his writing. He is the author of the novels Lair of the Dragon and Dragon's Ghost.

According to the book description of Lair of the Dragon, "It began with a simple lie. A concocted report, written by a veteran cop, to close what he thought was an unworkable case. And it wasn't intended to hurt anyone. When Metro Detective Sergeant Chad Belmontes wraps up a case by falsely reporting he has met with the witness, he unwittingly gives the witness an alibi for murder. Caught up in his lie, he attempts to find the witness before his superiors can discover the truth. But the witness has vanished. And what the detective doesn't know, but will soon learn, is that his bogus report has set in motion a scenario of death and deceit that will threaten to end his career—and his life. The more he searches for the witness, the more complicated things become. It turns into a game of cat and mouse leading to a ruthless Chinese crime boss who will go to any lengths to prevent Belmontes from finding the witness and uncovering the real reason behind his mysterious disappearance."

Professor Stephen M. Passamanek, Rabbi, Ph.D. is Professor of Rabbinics at HUC-JIR/Los Angeles, where he has taught Talmud and medieval Jewish legal material. Early in his career he wrote on maritime and insurance law in Jewish sources. Since 1976, when he first affiliated with law enforcement agencies as a chaplain, he has written almost exclusively on law enforcement and administration of justice in Jewish sources. He was trained and sworn as a Reserve Deputy Sheriff

and served as a line Reserve for eleven years. He continues to serve as a volunteer law enforcement chaplain with a federal law enforcement agency. He was elected President of the Jewish Law Association and has also been an officer of the International Conference of Police Chaplains.

In addition to the eight books he has authored or co-authored, Stephen M. Passamaneck is the author of Police Ethics and the Jewish Tradition. According to the book description of Police Ethics and the Jewish Tradition, "Jewish tradition has a great deal to say about morals and ethics in various modern fields of public concern, including police ethics. In Police Ethics and the Jewish Tradition, author Stephen Passamaneck explores three areas of interest: loyalty, bribery and gratuities, and deception. Loyalty will always be a part of police culture and administrators are faced with the task of minimizing its abuses. Jewish tradition encourages the support of the whistleblower who exposes wrongdoing for the sake of the public good. This can sometimes lead to a clash between tradition and the "blue wall of silence."

Police-Writers.com now hosts 759 police officers (representing 347 police departments) and their 1635 law enforcement books in six categories, there are also listings of United States federal law enforcement employees turned authors, international police officers who have written books and civilian police personnel who have written books.

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