

NYPD Books

Police-Writers.com is a website that lists state and local police officers who have written books. The website added three NYPD police officers who have written books.

February 21, 2008 (FPRC) -- Richard Britton is a retired Detective with the New York City Police Departments Computer Crime Squad. He has been a panelist at several conferences including Gartner 2004 and RSA 2005. He is a board member of Northeast Chapter of the High Technology Crime Investigation Association, and was a co-recipient of the 2004 HTCIA Case of the Year.

Anthony Reyes is a retired Detective with the New York Police Departments Computer Crime Squad. During his assignment with the Computer Crimes Squad, he investigated computer intrusion, fraud, identity theft, child exploitation, and software piracy. Detective Reyes previously sat as an alternate member of New York Governor George E. Pataki's Cyber-Security Task Force. Mr. Reyes is a member of the New York State Internet Crimes Against Children Taskforce. He is also a member of the National Institute of Justice Electronic Crime Partnership Initiative (ECPI). Additionally, he is a member of the High Technology Crime Investigation Association (HTCIA), and served as the President in 2005 of the Associations Northeast Chapter. Anthony Reyes and Richard Britton are the co- authors of *Cyber Crime Investigations: Bridging the Gaps Between Security Professionals, Law Enforcement, and Prosecutors*.

According to the book description of *Cyber Crime Investigations: Bridging the Gaps Between Security Professionals, Law Enforcement, and Prosecutors*, "The book begins with the chapter What is Cyber Crime? This introductory chapter describes the most common challenges faced by cyber investigators today. The following chapters discuss the methodologies behind cyber investigations; and frequently encountered pitfalls."

Lou Savelli, who has spent all of his 23 years in law enforcement in the streets, is one of the most decorated officers in NYPD history and has received over 100 medals for bravery, outstanding police work, life saving rescues, and record setting investigations. He retired in 2004 as the Detective Squad Commander of the NYPD's Terrorism Interdiction Unit, which he co-founded after 9-11-01 as a proactive counter-terrorism investigative unit responsible to aggressively seek out and investigate terrorist cells in New York.

Lou Savelli was chosen as one of the top 10 of NYPD's most effective leaders of all ranks (out of nearly 20,000 qualified supervisors) and the first supervisor featured in NYPD's Leadership Training School newsletter because of his innovation and success in the field of leadership. He created NYPD's first citywide gang unit called CAGE (Citywide Anti Gang Enforcement) which was awarded the National Gang Crime Research Center's award for The Most Effective Gang Unit in the US. Lou Savelli is the author of eight books in the "Pocket Guide Series:" *Guide to Basic Crime Scene Investigation*; *Gangs Across American and the Symbols*; *Graffiti Pocket Guide*; *Street Drugs Pocket Guide*; *Practical Spanish for Law Enforcement*; *Identity Theft*; *Cop Jokes*; and *A Proactive Law Enforcement Guide for the War on Terror*.

According to the description of *A Proactive Law Enforcement Guide for the War on Terror*, "Topics include: suggestions for enforcement counter-terror tools officers should carry; tips for spotting

out-of-the-ordinary people and situations that can indicate trouble; insight into identifying fake documentation; terrorist investigation strategies; domestic terrorist groups; and, exploration of the killer terrorist mind-set. It includes a helpful glossary of terrorism-related terms and phrases.”

Police-Writers.com now hosts 844 police officers (representing 382 police departments) and their 1786 police books in 32 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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