

1200 Cop Books

Police-Writers.com is a website dedicated to listing state and local police officers who have authored books. With the addition of three new authors, the website now lists 1200 books written by 567 state and local police officers from 238 police departments.

June 3, 2007 (FPRC) -- Lynda Sandoval spent seven years with the Wheat Ridge Police Department (Colorado). While a police officer, she wrote three books. In 1998, she left the Wheat Ridge Police Department to become a full-time writer. She has since published fourteen books. In her book True Blue, "she explores topics such as the classes officers have to take at the police academy, including everything from U.S. Constitutional law and firearms training to stress management and ethics; an average day on the job, including typical uniform and equipment and an example of a call; arrest procedures; basics of crime scene investigation; search warrants and interrogations; officer-involved shootings and the aftermath; gang slang; Ten-Code system; radio codes; and a listing of additional research resources. True Blue is a must-have for every writer who has cops traipsing through her work."

Mark Walerysiak has over ten years of law enforcement experience with the Meriden Police Department (Connecticut). Currently, he is a detective working the Special Crime Unit. Earlier in his career he was a School Resource Officer assigned to a local high school for four years. During his time as a School Resource Officer he wrote School Resource Officer: Functioning as a Cop in Today's High School.

According to the book description, School Resource Officer: Functioning as a Cop in Today's High School "is a short, fun, fascinating look into the world of police officers who are assigned to schools. This relatively new law enforcement position is gaining popularity and acceptance at a feverish rate. A former SRO himself, the author depicts many experiences and opinions regarding the job. He also takes the reader through the process of starting, adjusting to, and maintaining an effective SRO program."

William Glenn is a retired Sergeant from the Norwich Police Department (Connecticut). Currently, his is a private investigator in Connecticut. He has been an adjunct police academy instructor as well as criminal justice instructor at local community colleges. William Glenn is the author of the novel The Sailor's Death. According to the book's description, "Five years prior, a merchant marine is murdered. Political forces at work cause the case to be unsolved and forgotten. Aiden O'Brien is a retired cop turned private detective. He works cold cases on the side for the New Jersey Deputy Attorney General's office. O'Brien, following leads, uncovering evidence, and using all of his senses, brings the case to a surprising and exciting conclusion."

Police-Writers.com now hosts 567 police officers (representing 238 police departments) and their 1184 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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