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## F O R W A R D

The importance of law enforcement to the welfare of society cannot be disputed. The more than seven hundred entries of the following bibliography attest to the importance of the subject of the administration of justice to social scientists and those involved in law enforcement. The transition of our society from rural to urban has caused the task of policing and social control generally to become increasingly difficult. A major difficulty has been the conflicts between the role of law enforcement and the citizen's perceptions of this role. Such problems must be recognized and solved in order for law enforcement to be effective, and for the society to be healthy.

This bibliography presents a wide range of resources that will assist those interested in understanding the police function and the problems that confront law enforcement. This diversity of subject matter depicts our philosophy of the interdisciplinary nature of the field of police and community relations.

We sincerely hope that this bibliography will prove to be a helpful tool for those who are working toward the welfare of our communities.

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## Chapter I: General Material

This chapter includes an assortment of topics. Several publications present historical views of English and American Law Enforcement. Fosdick (1920) presented one of the earliest works on American police systems. Following this came Bacon's dissertation (1939) and Chapman and St. Johnston's (1962) booklet. Cramer's (1964) recent work is an excellent historical source on police. The origins of modern police forces are traced to ancient times. The police forces of the British Commonwealth are described in detail, followed by brief descriptions of the history, organization, and duties of the police force in other countries including the United States.

Police, criminal law, and democratic society are discussed by Vollmer (1936); Shallow (1945); Hall (1955); Wilson (1963); Day (1963, 1964); and Remington (1965.)

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This chapter is devoted to material which indicates problems and approaches in police administration. Included are the topics of advisory boards, controversial groups, police education and training, and professionalization.

Reviewing the literature, it is apparent that attention was critically focused upon the police by the early 20th Century muckrakers, and shortly thereafter, textbooks appeared describing the state of the art of police administration, (Fosdick, 1920). Most police literature remained descriptive of the art until the late 1930's, when writings began to appear that recommended and outlined improvements in practices of administration. Most books that are presently utilized as guides for general police administration, were printed within the next 10 years. They expound the "principles" approach to administration. Future trends will probably emphasize human relations and will rely extensively upon recent and future organization research.

Issues related to administration show a tendency toward, and a desire for, more professional police. Thus, Kooken (1957) was concerned with ethics; Berger (1954) and Jameson (1964) with equal justice; Oregon, State of (1962) and York (1962) with better training programs; and Callan (1939) and Aaron (1965) with police education. Two contemporary issues involve civil disorders and police membership in controversial organizations. In thinking about civil disorder, there is a change from just controlling mobs and riots (American City, 1947), to attempts at preventing them (Cahill, 1963; and Cairns, 1964). There appears to be a movement toward more discussion of police membership in controversial organizations (The New Republic, 1964; Forster, 1965).



The total picture shows a concern with the improvement of police administration through better training (particularly in human relations); improved training methods (American Jewish Committee, 1965; Personnel Administration, 1962), better writing methods (Kenny and Gabard, 1957), and a realistic confrontation of controversial issues (Holladay, 1962; Hoffman, 1964).

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