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The Ultimate Guide to Having a Fighter Mindset and Winning in Life. Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In fifty years of prosecuting and defending criminal cases in New York City and elsewhere, Michael F. Armstrong has often dealt with cops. For a single two-year span, as chief counsel to the Knapp Commission, he was charged with investigating them. Based on Armstrong's vivid recollections of this watershed moment in law enforcement accountability—prompted by the New

York Times's report on whistleblower cop Frank Serpico—They Wished They Were Honest recreates the dramatic struggles and significance of the Commission and explores the factors that led to its success and the restoration of the NYPD's public image. Serpico's charges against the NYPD encouraged Mayor John Lindsay to appoint prominent attorney Whitman Knapp to chair a Citizen's Commission on police graft. Overcoming a number of organizational, budgetary, and political hurdles, Chief Counsel Armstrong cobbled together an investigative group of a half-dozen lawyers and a dozen agents. Just when funding was about to run out, the "blue

wall of silence" collapsed. A flamboyant "Madame," a corrupt lawyer, and a weasely informant led to a "super thief" cop, who was trapped and "turned" by the Commission. This led to sensational and revelatory hearings, which publicly refuted the notion that departmental corruption was limited to only a "few rotten apples." In the course of his narrative, Armstrong illuminates police investigative strategy; governmental and departmental political maneuvering; ethical and philosophical issues in law enforcement; the efficacy (or lack thereof) of the police's anticorruption efforts; the effectiveness of the training of police officers; the psychological and emotional pressures that lead to corruption; and the effects of police criminality on individuals and society. He

concludes with the effects, in today's world, of Knapp and succeeding investigations into police corruption and the value of permanent outside monitoring bodies, such as the special prosecutor's office, formed in response to the Commission's recommendation, as well as the current monitoring commission, of which Armstrong is chairman.

Texas Monthly Associated University Presse

One of our most passionate and gifted actors, Al Pacino has been riveting audiences for decades with performances in everything from *The Godfather* to *Angels in America* to *Danny Collins*. He has also appeared on the stage, tackling such difficult roles as *Richard III*, *King Herod* and *Shylock*,

along with parts in contemporary dramas like *Glengarry Glen Ross*. Pacino has also directed two documentaries and two feature films. Aspects of Pacino's private life and film choices can be controversial. Often accused of a lack of subtlety or of "chewing the scenery," his mesmeric intensity galvanizes fans and divides critics, as do his Shakespearean interpretations. In its completely revised second edition, this book critically reevaluates his many onscreen and onstage roles. Pacino is an actor who cannot be ignored.

An Honest Cop vs the FBI HCM

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A "wildly inventive" (Food & Wine) James

Beard Award-winning chef interprets one of Asia's greatest cuisines for the everyday eater. The best Korean food is Korean home cooking. The cornerstones of every meal are kimchi and white rice, and once you unlock that perfect marriage of flavor, the universe of wholesome, vegetable-centric cooking will inspire healthy eating, every day. In this insightful and endearing cookbook, new flavors, techniques, and ways to enjoy one of the world's greatest cuisines are revealed by chef and father Peter Serpico. Born in Seoul and raised in Maryland, Serpico's route to Korean food came long after making a name for himself in New York City restaurants. His first bites of marinated short ribs and black bean noodles tasted like home, and a love affair with the flavors and

techniques of his birthplace began. His debut cookbook draws from his decades of professional cooking experience to elevate the greatest hits of at-home Korean dishes. Serpico's brilliant Instant Kimchi brings home the funk of fermented cabbage in record time, his hearty interpretation of gamjatang is a Spicy Pork Rib Stew to share, and his classic noodle and rice cake dishes borrow from grandma with clever spins for the modern, busy parent. BBQ fans will love a Korea-fied roast chicken and a sweet-and-spicy grilled cauliflower. Across 100 recipes, Serpico shares his philosophy of eating, his personal journey into food, and a connection to family that promises satisfaction and comfort for cooks of all backgrounds. Also featured: Beautiful photographs of

nearly every dish, including more challenging techniques An arsenal of condiments to elevate any meat or vegetable dish Desserts and drinks that will appeal to even the pickiest child eaters Tricks and tips for putting together healthy weekday meals
The Sociology of Treachery SUNY Press
 Explores the practice of surveillance the America of the 1970s through the discussion of a wide range of political and cultural phenomena--Watergate, the Ford presidency, Andy Warhol, disco music, the major films of the 70s, writers in the 70s (particular
Varnished Brass Simon and Schuster
 This book argues that some of the most important deviants have been at the forefront of positive social change and the creation of a more just, fair, and

humane society.

**Decisions and Orders of the
National Labor Relations Board**

University Press of Kentucky

"A ... true story and ... account of bias in the courtroom from CNN senior legal analyst Laura Coates, recounting her time as a Black female prosecutor for the US Department of Justice"--

Harper Collins

A book for practical preppers (those planning for emergencies or disasters). Discusses food storage, water purification and collection, sanitation, first-aid, bug-out bags, bug-out vehicles, home and self-defense, firearms and shooting, providing lights and utilities, and aspects of home construction. --
AUTHOR BIO Charlie Palmer became a prepper back in the early 1980s when he

first read The Survivor newsletter. Today he recommends people make modest preparations for natural disasters and other emergencies. His interests include do-it-yourself repairs, shooting, welding, machining, and outdoor survival.

City Room Bombardier Books

Analyzes how location-shot crime films of the 1970s reflected and influenced understandings of urban crisis. The early 1970s were a moment of transformation for both the American city and its cinema. As intensified suburbanization, racial division, deindustrialization, and decaying infrastructure cast the future of the city in doubt, detective films, blaxploitation, police procedurals, and heist films confronted spectators with contemporary scenes from urban streets. Welcome to Fear City argues

that the location-shot crime films of the 1970s were part of a larger cultural ambivalence felt toward urban life, evident in popular magazines, architectural discourse, urban sociology, and visual culture. Yet they also helped to reinvigorate the city as a site of variegated experience and a positively disordered public life—in stark contrast to the socially homogenous and spatially ordered suburbs. Discussing the design of parking garages and street lighting, the dynamics of mugging, panoramas of ruin, and the optics of undercover police operations in such films as *Klute*, *The French Connection*, *Detroit 9000*, *Death Wish*, and *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*, Nathan Holmes demonstrates that crime genres did not simply mirror urban settings and social

realities, but actively produced and circulated new ideas about the shifting surfaces of public culture. “Rejecting the easy abstractions and postmodern playfulness of noir and neo-noir criticism, Holmes places 1970s crime films, as he says, ‘in relation to the urban context that was their location, setting, and subject.’ He does this brilliantly, convincingly, and uniquely.” — David Desser, former editor, *Cinema Journal*
Other Hollywood Renaissance ABC-CLIO
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Doing Good: Inspirational Stories of Everyday Americans at Home and at Work is a collection of profiles of people who have found a way to make a difference-serving their communities, helping friends and family, improving the quality of life and work for colleagues-doing what they can to make the world a better place. A few of them are famous or prominent, but most of them not known outside their own communities, including: · The modern-day Helen Keller. · The widowed great-grandmother who lives alone in the Rocky Mountains

and passes along her outdoors skills to children. · The college professor who spends his summers teaching poor Appalachian kids to use computers. · Top business executives using their time, money and skills to make a difference. · The Big City Forest man. · The best pickup basketball player in America. · The senior citizens who help other 'silver surfers' learn to use the Internet. · The lady brewer. · The man who invented e-mail. These stories and more provide lessons for all Americans in how to work, how to play and how to live our lives to the fullest.

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Culture as Surveillance Danielle Serpico

Betrayal has a deep fascination. It captures our imagination in part because we have all betrayed or been betrayed, in small or large ways. Despite this there has been little serious work on the subject. It was this absence that inspired this book. As Akerstrom notes, betrayal is something that most people have encountered at some point in their lives. She defines betrayal as a breach of trust,

when information is shared beyond an agreed upon boundary of relations, whether that boundary is a pair of friends or a nation. Taking as a point of departure Simmers work on secrets and secrecy, Akerstrom discusses categories of betrayal, and conditions that influence its intensity. Sometimes the betrayer is seen as a hero and at other times a traitor; and sometimes there are competing loyalties. In certain situations, she reminds us, it is difficult to avoid betrayal or the perception of betrayal. Akerstrom discusses strategies people employ to avoid betraying, ranging from not telling, to making sure one does not know about something in the first place. With deft precision, she clarifies distinctions and in the process broadens our understanding. Initially inspired by

insights arising from her research on the criminal informer, for which she had done in-depth interviews, Akerstrom supplements these with interviews with policemen. She has also drawn from her experiences in the field of social work, particularly with women's and crime shelters. Using biographies, autobiographies and a broad range of literature related to spies, World War II, the McCarthy era, and recent literature on whistle-blowing, Akerstrom has defined a fascinating theme. While her illustrations are sometimes dramatic, she hopes that readers will perceive obvious parallels with their own experiences. Social psychologists, sociologists, criminologists, and others interested in secrecy, secrets, and those who betray them to others will find this

an unusual and absorbing volume.

SERPICO St. Martin's Press

Here's a must-read conversation with celebrated former New York City Police Detective Frank Serpico. Serpico is the detective who went undercover to expose corruption in the New York City Police Department and was shot in the face. After 44 years this Medal of Honor Police Detective still carries a bullet in his head. Motivational and inspiring short-story e.Books by author Riccardo Lo Faro for the PrimiDieci Society. *New Wave, New Hollywood* iUniverse

When Greg Dillon is assigned to a federal fugitive task force in Connecticut, he inadvertently uncovers a pattern of misconduct and falsified affidavits. After reporting his concerns to the politically connected but incompetent chief state's

attorney, the whistleblower finds himself a target of reprisal. Investigated, transferred, demoted, and threatened, Dillon hires an attorney, and—with the assistance of legendary whistleblower Frank Serpico—takes on both the state of Connecticut and the Department of Justice in federal court, resulting in an explosive verdict and a significant court ruling. 10 percent of the author's profits will be donated to Shepherds.

Betrayal and Betrayers Duke University Press

Since 1973, TEXAS MONTHLY has chronicled life in contemporary Texas, reporting on vital issues such as politics, the environment, industry, and education. As a leisure guide, TEXAS MONTHLY continues to be the indispensable authority on the Texas

scene, covering music, the arts, travel, restaurants, museums, and cultural events with its insightful recommendations.

A History W. W. Norton & Company
Several encyclopedias overview the contemporary system of criminal justice in America, but full understanding of current social problems and contemporary strategies to deal with them can come only with clear appreciation of the historical underpinnings of those problems. Thus, this five-volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime, punishment, and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present. It covers the whole of the criminal justice system, from crimes, law enforcement and policing, to courts,

corrections and human services. Among other things, this encyclopedia: explicates philosophical foundations underpinning our system of justice; charts changing patterns in criminal activity and subsequent effects on legal responses; identifies major periods in the development of our system of criminal justice; and explores in the first four volumes - supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents - evolving debates and conflicts on how best to address issues of crime and punishment. Its signed entries in the first four volumes--supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents--provide the historical context for students to better understand contemporary criminological

debates and the contemporary shape of the U.S. system of law and justice.

The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America Edinburgh University Press

The first-ever biography of the seminal American director whose remarkable life traces a line through American entertainment history Acclaimed as the ultimate New York movie director, Sidney Lumet began his astonishing five-decades-long directing career with the now classic *12 Angry Men*, followed by such landmark films as *Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, and *Network*. His remarkably varied output included award-winning adaptations of plays by Anton Chekhov, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and Eugene O'Neill, whose *Long Day's Journey into Night* featured Katharine

Hepburn and Ralph Richardson in their most devastating performances. Renowned as an “actor’s director,” Lumet attracted an unmatched roster of stars, among them: Henry Fonda, Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Sean Connery, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, Ethan Hawke, and Philip-Seymour Hoffman, accruing eighteen Oscar nods for his actors along the way. With the help of exclusive interviews with family, colleagues, and friends, author Maura Spiegel provides a vibrant portrait of the life and work of this extraordinary director whose influence is felt through generations, and takes us inside the Federal Theater, the Group Theatre, the Actors Studio, and the early “golden age” of television. From his surprising personal life, with

four marriages to remarkable women—all of whom opened their living rooms to Lumet’s world of artists and performers like Marilyn Monroe and Michael Jackson—to the world of Yiddish theater and Broadway spectacles, *Sidney Lumet: A Life* is a book that anyone interested in American film of the twentieth century will not want to miss.

The Knapp Commission and New York City Police Corruption ABC-CLIO Rather than assuming that film and the media tell us little about the reality of criminological phenomena, “Gothic criminology,” as instantiated in this collection of essays, recognizes the complementarity of critical academic and aesthetic accounts of deviant behavior as intersecting with the public

policy in complex, non-reductive ways." *Organized Crime and Labor-management Racketeering in the United States* Univ of California Press

In the late 1960s, the collapse of the classic Hollywood studio system led in part, and for less than a decade, to a production trend heavily influenced by the international art cinema. Reflecting a new self-consciousness in the US about the national film patrimony, this period is known as the Hollywood Renaissance. However, critical study of the period is generally associated with its so-called principal auteurs, slighting a number of established and emerging directors who were responsible for many of the era's most innovative and artistically successful releases. With contributions

from leading film scholars, this book provides a revisionist account of this creative resurgence by discussing and memorializing twenty-four directors of note who have not yet been given a proper place in the larger history of the period. Including filmmakers such as Hal Ashby, John Frankenheimer, Mike Nichols, and Joan Micklin Silver, this more expansive approach to the auteurism of the late 1960s and 1970s seems not only appropriate but pressing - a necessary element of the re-evaluation of 'Hollywood' with which cinema studies has been preoccupied under the challenges posed by the emergence and flourishing of new media.

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