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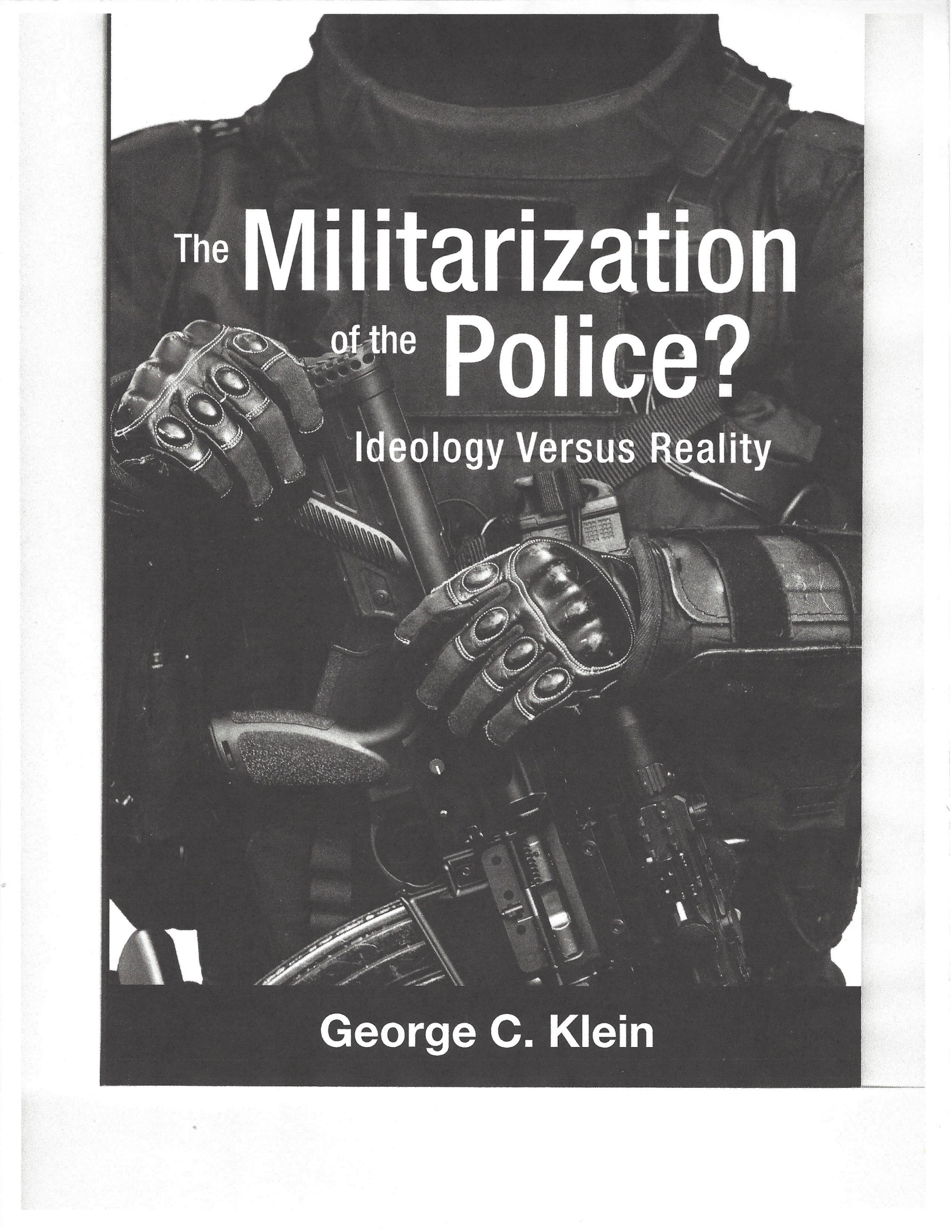
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The **Militarization**
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Ideology Versus Reality

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The Militarization of the Police?

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Drawing from the author's fieldwork and his personal experiences in law enforcement, *The Militarization of the Police? Ideology Versus Reality* employs social science analysis to refute claims that the police in the United States have become militarized. Readers are exposed to research, analysis, and personal narratives that provide insight into the public perception of law enforcement and the behind-the-scenes realities that few experience outside of police work.

The book begins by critically examining assertions by Peter Kraska, a professor, and by Radley Balko, a journalist, that the police have become militarized. Later chapters reveal the reality of narcotics raids and the problem with the War on Drugs, examine how the ACLU has criticized SWAT teams in the media, and explore the intertwining of race, poverty, and drugs. Readers gain new perspectives on the riots in Ferguson and in Baltimore through the eyes of law enforcement officials. The book additionally describes real-world examples of the use of excessive force and proposed non-violent alternatives.

In employing a social science perspective to the complexities of law enforcement in modern society, *The Militarization of the Police? Ideology Versus Reality*, is an ideal text for courses in criminal justice, law enforcement, and social science.

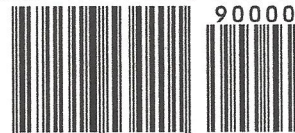
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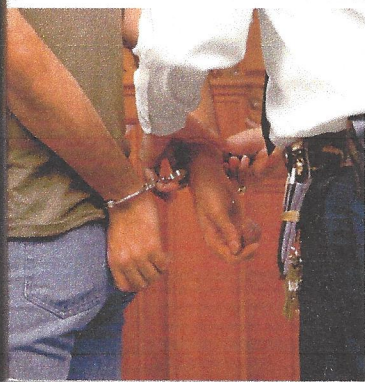
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LAW AND THE DISORDERED

An Exploration in Mental
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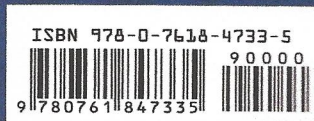
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In the 1970s, sociologists found that mentally disordered patients were routinely committed to state hospitals. By 2005, state hospital facilities had been emptied and, consequently, the patients for whom they cared for had been shuffled elsewhere by the system. Some of these patients were placed in private hospitals. However, for many, there was no asylum—there was only jail or the street.

How does our legal and mental health system handle the mentally disordered? In *Law and the Disordered*, George C. Klein presents a revealing survey that explores the system of processing prisoners and patients from arrest to admissions to court. In an investigation spanning over thirty years, Klein examines and evaluates the intersection of law, mental health, and social control. He additionally explores the condition of state level Departments of Mental Health and mental health legislation in an attempt to offer readers a complete picture of the system at work.

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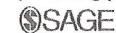


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On the Death of Sandra Bland: A Case of Anger and Indifference

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Abstract

Trooper Brian Encinia conducted a traffic stop on Ms. Sandra Bland in Prairie View, Texas, on July 10, 2015. Ms. Bland was not cooperative. She swung her fist at him. Trooper Encinia verbally escalated the situation. He arrested her. She struggled with him outside of her vehicle. She was taken into custody and charged with a felony. She was taken to the Waller County Jail. The jail staff ignored both her history of depression and numerous cut marks on her arm. The jail staff did not place her on suicide watch. She could not raise her bail. Ms. Bland rolled a plastic trash can liner into a noose and hung herself in the cell. She was pronounced dead on July 13, 2015. Larger issues concerning de-escalation in police–citizen encounters and jail suicide are also examined.

Keywords

Ms. Sandra Bland, de-escalation, jail suicide, police-citizen encounters

Introduction

This analysis is of the arrest, booking, and suicide of Ms. Sandra Bland. It is a narrow analysis of the actions of a few individuals. More specifically, it is an analysis of the behavior of Ms. Bland, Trooper Brian Encinia, and the staff of the Waller County Jail. The analysis is from criminal justice and mental perspectives.

At the end of the analysis, three larger policy issues will be discussed. These issues are de-escalation in police–citizen encounters, death in custody in the Texas criminal justice system, and mental health services in rural jails.

The Incident

The Traffic Stop¹

Texas State Trooper Brian Encinia was on a traffic stop in Prairie View, Texas, on July 10, 2015.² (Prairie View, Texas, is about 45 miles northwest of Houston.) Encinia's dashboard camera video showed him facing University Drive, near Prairie View A&M University. Ms. Sandra Bland's car approached University Drive, rolled through a stop sign, and turned right to head south. Trooper Encinia followed Ms. Bland south on University Drive with his emergency lights flashing. He accelerated and caught up to Ms. Bland's vehicle. She pulled to the right when Encinia came up behind her.

Trooper Encinia exited his vehicle and approached Ms. Bland's vehicle. He made a passenger side approach. "The reason for your stop is because you failed to signal the lane

change," Trooper Encinia said when he first addressed her. He immediately noticed that she was stomping her feet on the floorboards and breathing heavily.

Trooper Encinia then returned to his vehicle. Trooper Encinia had decided to issue Ms. Bland a warning ticket. As he did his paperwork, he stated that she made "numerous furtive movements including disappearing from view." Several minutes later, he completed his paperwork. He then returned to her car. He approached her vehicle on the driver's side.

Trooper Encinia then asked:

Trooper: "You OK?"

Bland: "I'm waiting on you. This is your job. I'm waiting on you. What do you want me to do?"

Trooper: "You seem very irritated."

Bland: "I am. I really am. Because of what I've been stopped and am getting a ticket for. I've been getting out of the way. You've been speeding up, so I move over and you stop me. So yeah, I am a little irritated. But that didn't stop you from giving me a ticket."

Trooper: "Are you done?"

Bland: "You asked me what was wrong and I told you. So now I'm done, yeah."

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An Investigation: Have Islamic Fundamentalists Made Contact with White Supremacists in the United States?

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ABSTRACT. European prisons have become a breeding ground for Islamic terrorists. Has the same situation occurred in the United States? Further, have Islamic fundamentalists made contact with white supremacists in the United States? An investigation into these questions was undertaken. The conclusion is that U.S. prisoners are involved in extensive criminal activity. However, there is no evidence that they are involved in terrorism. Also, there is no evidence that Islamic fundamentalists and white supremacists are working together. doi:10.1300/J173v07n01_05 [Article copies available for a fee from The Haworth Document Delivery Service: 1-800-HAWORTH. E-mail address: <docdelivery@haworthpress.com> Website: <<http://www.HaworthPress.com>> © 2007 by The Haworth Press, Inc. All rights reserved.]

KEYWORDS. Terrorism, prison, white supremacists, Islamic fundamentalists, hostage negotiations

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