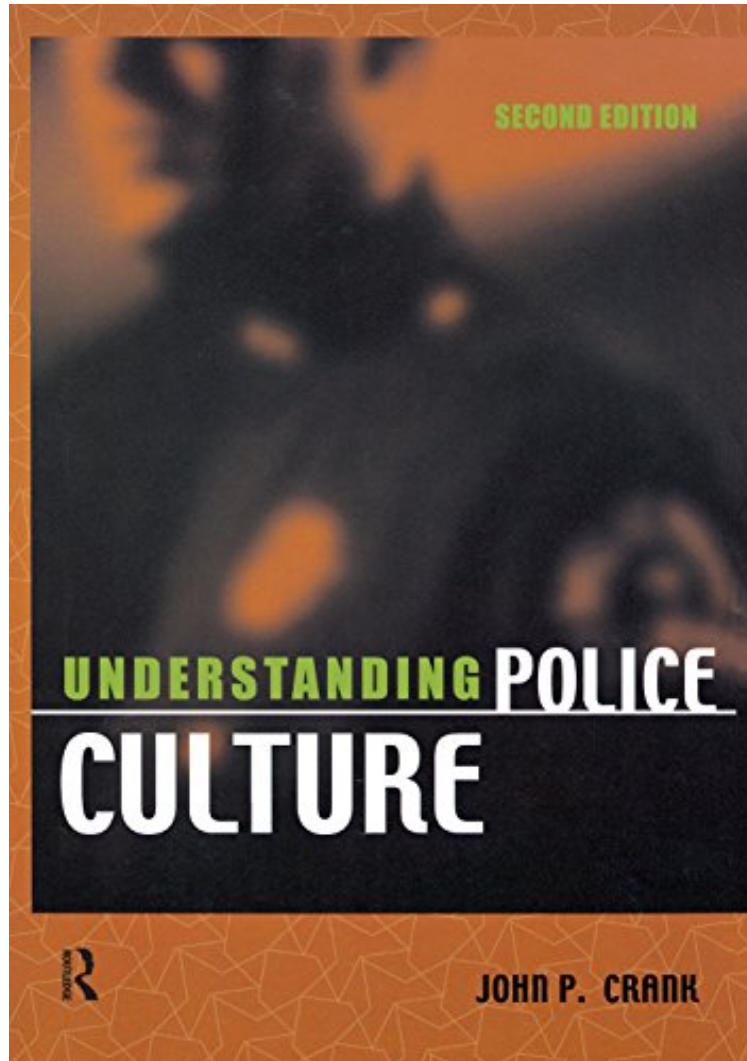


Understanding Police Culture

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his characteristics that he explained. He did study them and try to see their perspective, but he wasn't apart of the culture. But he also has very good insight and facts from studying this culture. I like how the book has an index and you can look up any question you have about the culture. It has about almost every topic, about this culture. He talks about how race plays a role, how police deaths are handled, and the morals of a policeman. He recognized observable things about the police culture. He talks about the definition of culture and how it relates to not only different countries culture, but job culture. He also stated the issues he had in the study of the culture, since he knew he wasn't apart of it, he tried his best to study and put in their perspective on what the culture means to them. He had limitations in studying a culture he wasn't apart of, but he made it clear in his writing. I believe he did have insight statements and facts about the police culture. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By BOGEY ON UR 6as described 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Interesting enough, kind of boring By hoosier_girl This book was required for my graduate level criminology course. The material is interesting enough and gives good insight into what it's like to be a police officer. However, it can be pretty dry and redundant at times.

Police culture has been widely criticized as a source of resistance to change and reform, and is often misunderstood. This book seeks to capture the heart of police culture—including its tragedies and celebrations—and to understand its powerful themes of morality, solidarity, and common sense, by systematically integrating a broad literature on police culture into middle-range theory, and developing original perspectives about many aspects of police work.

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