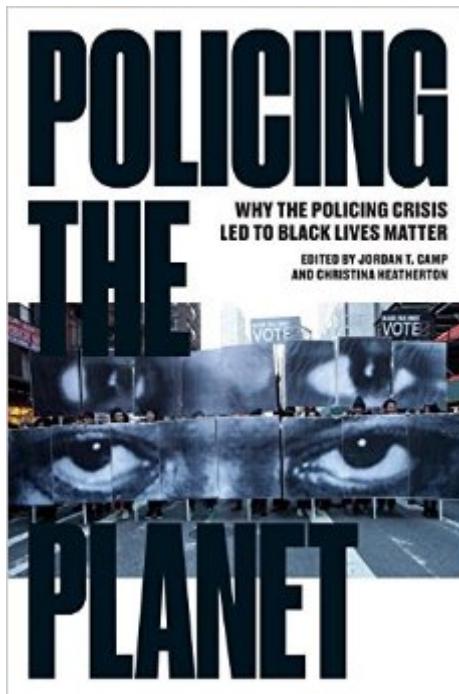


The book was found

Policing The Planet: Why The Policing Crisis Led To Black Lives Matter



Synopsis

How policing became the major political issue of our timeCombining firsthand accounts from activists with the research of scholars and reflections from artists, Policing the Planet traces the global spread of the broken-windows policing strategy, first established in New York City under Police Commissioner William Bratton. It's a doctrine that has vastly broadened police power the world over "to deadly effect. With contributions from #BlackLivesMatter cofounder Patrisse Cullors, Ferguson activist and Law Professor Justin Hansford, Director of New York-based Communities United for Police Reform Joo-Hyun Kang, poet Martín Espada, and journalist Anjali Kamat, as well as articles from leading scholars Ruth Wilson Gilmore, Robin D. G. Kelley, Naomi Murakawa, Vijay Prashad, and more, Policing the Planet describes ongoing struggles from New York to Baltimore to Los Angeles, London, San Juan, San Salvador, and beyond.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is an edited volume, and is not one big long book. Edited volume is where separate stand-alone articles are collected together into one book. This isn't a book so much as lots of articles about the topic. Most of the negative reviews seem to be by people who expected one big long non-fiction book, which this isn't. And, really, the product page doesn't do a good job explaining this. I reviewed this for what it is, not what it's advertised to be. But, be warned: Product page is misleading by not having enough info. Also, it feels like the "BlackLivesMatter" subtitle was slapped on just for sales, and is not related to the content of the book. This is an edited volume of collected

essays, papers, and interviews related to over policing and broken windows. Most, but not all, of the articles were written by Christina Heatherton and Jordan Camp. I feel like these authors are engaged in the topic, more so than just study, and intensely intellectual almost angry. The arrangement makes the whole book hang together, although you likely would want it just for one or a few chapters. The book has scattered footnotes for the articles (no footnotes for transcribed interviews). Many of these cite to interviews with people living in the neighborhoods discussed, or involved in recent events discussed in the book. There is material here that you can't find anywhere else. Here's a list of chapters: *Thug Nation: On State Violence and Disposability*, by Robin D. G. Kelley#BlackLivesMatter and *Global Visions of Abolition: An Interview with Patrisse Cullors*, by Christina Heatherton *Broken Windows at Blue's: A Queer History of Gentrification and Policing*, by Christina B.

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