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The Onondaga County Sheriff's Office was formed on March 5, 1794. At that time, its jurisdiction covered what had previously been known as the Military Tract, a 1.75 million-acre stretch of land made available as bounty to soldiers of the Continental army during the Revolutionary War. Since then, the episodes that sketched the history of Onondaga County and Central New York have painted an exciting historical portrait of the sheriff's office and the role it has played in the development of its communities. Intriguing theaters of the office's history include promoting peace with the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Confederacy, maintaining jails, conducting early legal hangings, suppressing insurrections, policing the storied Erie Canal, and keeping pace of the ever-changing trends in crime, technology, and strategy. The largest county in the continental United States has seen its share of colorful pursuits of suspects and fugitives, including the search for the last Native American in the United States to be tracked to his tragic end by a lawman's posse: "Willie Boy" at Ruby Mountain. San Bernardino County also was the setting for the shoot-outs at Baldy Mesa and Lytle Creek. Yet gunplay lore is only one aspect of the epic of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Today the department deploys nearly 5,000 salaried and volunteer employees to protect and serve its 20,186 square miles of deserts, mountains, forests, and increasingly urban areas. This original cow-county sheriff's office went through many developments that are detailed in these vintage photographs-sheriffs' administrations, equipment, investigations, and other exploits-all culled from the department's archives, private collections, the California Room of the San Bernardino Public Library, and the San Bernardino Pioneer Historical Society. This account of the struggle to bring law and order to a city rich with gold rush money, at odds with Mexican bandits, and teeming with forty-niners and confederate sympathizers chronicles the chaotic early days of Los Angeles, which boasted the highest homicide rate in America by 1850. From profiles of the frontier-style lawmen hired to stop the initial mayhem to an analysis of the city's modern sheriff's office—the

largest in America—this book draws comparisons between the uproar of the early days, the racial tensions that erupted during the Watts riots, and the safety issues that preoccupy the police force today. The Texas Sheriff takes a fresh, colorful, and insightful look at Texas law enforcement during the decades before 1960. In the first half of the twentieth century, rural Texas was a strange, often violent, and complicated place. Nineteenth-century lifestyles persisted, blood relationships made a difference, and racial apartheid was still rigidly enforced. Citizens expected their county sheriff to uphold local customs as well as state laws. He had to help constituents with their personal problems, which often had little or nothing to do with law enforcement. The rural sheriff served as his county's "Mr. Fixit," its resident "good old boy," and the lord of an intricate rural society. Basing his interpretations on primary sources and extensive interviews, Thad Sitton explores the dual nature of Texas sheriffs, demonstrating their far-reaching power both to do good and to abuse the law.

VIGILANCE: 265 Years of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, is a two-fold volume that shines a bright light on the history of the High Sheriffs of Bedford County, Virginia... all the way back to its beginnings in 1754. Intensive and unprecedented all-new research has been distilled into a handsome and detailed volume--full color throughout and with more than 170 illustrations--chronicling the succession of Sheriffs from 1754 to the present. A brief personal sketch of each of the 63 men who have held the Office lends an astonishing level of fresh insight into just who these men were and the times in which they lived. Also brand new for 2019 are photos of the dedicated men, women, and K-9s of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, along with some of the vehicles in the fleet, including an original 1966 Ford. The story of Bedford is the story of America. You'll marvel at how closely intertwined were the founders and formative leaders of Bedford with the forging of our nation. Read the heartfelt letter of esteem from the members of the Bedford County Militia sent in 1798 to their former General and newly-retired President George Washington, and his remarkable reply! VIGILANCE: 265 Years of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office is jam-packed with insight and information borne of the author's four decades of research into local history. This volume will be of great value to readers with interests in Law Enforcement, Colonial Virginia, the History of Bedford County, Genealogy of early Bedford County families, and more. This book begins with the authors opinion of the police image over the past several decades. As well as a brief history of the Florida Sheriff. It then flows smoothly in to a series of fictitious short stories, all of which were inspired by actual events that took place during the authors law enforcement career. There is both humor and tragedy, as you follow Stoney Burke through his day to day experiences, on the beat, as a patrol sergeant with the Tomahawk County Sheriffs Office. Although the events actually took place, all names, locations, and police agencies are fictitious to protect the innocent and guilty. The book is interlaced with scripture versus, in an attempt to inspire, and show the heart of the author. The deputy sheriff or sheriff of a county often is perceived as the lone officer protecting the citizens of a small town. Country Cop is the riveting story of one such deputy sheriff, Barry Goodson, and his experiences with the Parker County Sheriff's office in the 1990s and early 2000s in North Texas. Goodson was required to answer any call for service within an area roughly the size of Rhode Island (just under 1000 square miles), where a backup officer could be many miles away, and so he often patrolled and handled calls alone in a county renowned for being a haven for drug manufacturers and dealers. Goodson puts the reader in his patrol car to vicariously share what it is like to be in county law enforcement. He reveals his officer's skills, which include the ability to identify an offender immediately, to assess that offender's immediate intent (apparent or not), and to decide on proper action before the offender can unleash his or her attack on that deputy or against the originally intended victim. More often than not, he employed "verbal judo" to de-escalate a situation instead of drawing his gun. Calls from dispatch ranged from a simple need to clear livestock from the highways to shots fired or a 150 mph high-speed auto chase of drug dealers. More often, drug dealer attacks erupted during a perceived normal traffic stop with the offender suddenly producing a weapon, forcing Goodson to use force to subdue the individual. During one domestic violence call Goodson and another officer forced entry to stop a violent father from extreme violence against his wife and two teenage sons, but then Goodson had to intercept the wife as she lunged forward with a

pair of long scissors in an attempt to stab the other officer in the back. Country Cop gives the inside story of county law enforcement and will prove a valuable resource for those in criminal justice, those who aspire to a career in law enforcement, and to all who enjoy a good police story. Since 1850, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department has proudly served the community as the chief law enforcement agency. The office of sheriff was originally created by the California Constitution to meet the public safety needs of each county. From horseback to gigabit, the sheriff and his deputies have responded to the needs of the citizens by providing the highest quality of protection. While the manner in which service is delivered has changed significantly since 1850, the quality of protection has remained high throughout history and is chronicled in this unique portrayal. The story of organized law enforcement in Napa County begins with the very first meeting of the board of supervisors in 1850 and the appointment of a county sheriff and marshals for each township. The foundations for progress and prosperity in place, Napa County grew from a remote agricultural outpost to the preeminent wine-growing region in the United States and a booming tourist destination--and policing has kept pace. Today, in addition to the Napa Sheriff's Department, the county is protected by the California Highway Patrol and three police departments: Napa, St. Helena, and Calistoga. Specialized police agencies have also grown out of unique needs, including the Napa State Hospital Police, Railroad Police, and Community College Police. Elected for two-year terms, frontier sheriffs were the principal peace-keepers in counties that were often larger than New England states. As officers of the court, they defended settlers and protected their property from the ever-present violence on the frontier. Their duties ranged from tracking down stagecoach robbers and serving court warrants to locking up drunks and quelling domestic disputes. The reality of their job embraced such mundane duties as being jail keepers, tax collectors, quarantine inspectors, court-appointed executioners, and dogcatchers. Provides an introduction to the law enforcement officers known as sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, including their history, functions, responsibilities, equipment, and the criminals they target. Dell Hinton left the Boston Police Department after a high-profile shooting incident and moved to a quiet community in Maine. After living by the lake for a year, his friend, the local minister, convinces him to run for the office of Castaway County Sheriff. Once elected, Dell assumes the new position and finds that being a sheriff is quite different from being a police officer. When he meets the incumbent sheriff he finds out about a cold murder case the prior sheriff has never been able to solve. Dell sets his mind to try to solve the case while learning to be a county sheriff. Since the 1880s, when a Howard County sheriff's deputy shot the mayor of Kokomo during the commission of a burglary, Howard County law enforcement officers have played an important role in the community's history. Police officers, deputies, and troopers cleared rowdies out of the junction neighborhood, walked downtown beats, rescued tornado survivors, quelled civil disturbances, cleaned up tragic accidents, and solved grisly murders. By the mid-1940s, a new generation of war veterans came home with a spirit of progress and experience in leadership. The foundation of compassion, perseverance, and integrity they established in Howard County law enforcement has defined their unswerving commitment to the safety of the community and to one another. Images of America: Howard County Law Enforcement tells their story--Back cover. Names and addresses of enforcement agencies, courts, prosecutor's offices, defender agencies, correctional institutions, probation offices, etc in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

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