


Police Use of Force



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Open Lectures
Thursday, 22 April 2004



Police Use of Force - International Seminar Program, 22 April 2004

9.00	Introduction	Professor Dr. Thomas FELTES Lehrstuhl für Kriminologie, Kriminalpolitik und Polizeiwissenschaft der Ruhr-Universität Bochum
09.30	Management Training for the New York Police Department (NYPD)	Professor Dr. Maria HABERFELD John Jay College, New York, USA
10.00	Policing Hostile Encounters	Professor Dr. P.A.J. WADDINGTON University of Reading, United Kingdom
10.30	Coffee/Tea Break	
11.00	Managing Dangerous Conflict Situations – The Dutch Way	Dr. Otto ADANG Dutch Police Academy, Appeldorn, Netherlands
11.30	Private Policing – Advantages and Disadvantages	Professor Dr. Philip STENNING Victoria University Wellington, New Zealand and Institute of Criminology, University of Toronto, Canada
12.00	Crime Mapping and Crime Analysis	Professor Dr. Peter MANNING Elmer V.H. and Eileen M. Brooks Chair in Policing, College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, Boston, M.A., USA
12.30	Discussion	



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Polizei und Gewalt

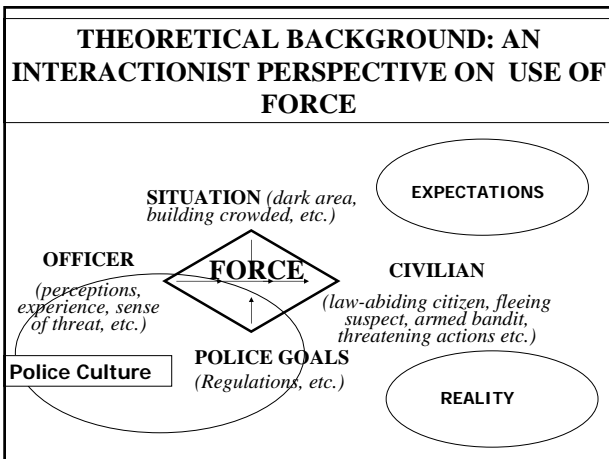
Montag, 14.7.03, 16:30 Uhr, Amtsgericht Hamburg, Mandlicht Prozess







Polizeigewalt

- Woher kommt sie?
- Wohin führt sie?
- Uns interessiert die **individuelle Rechtfertigung** von Polizeigewalt
- Wie legitimiert ein Polizeibeamter vor sich selbst (und ggf. seinen Kollegen) die Anwendung von Gewalt in einer konkreten Situation?
- Interkultureller Vergleich (Brasilien, USA, Großbritannien, Kanada, Neuseeland, Niederlande, Venezuela, Deutschland)
- Methode: Fokusgruppen-Interviews
- Ziel: Erarbeitung von Handlungs- und Schulungsmodellen zum rationalen Umgang mit Gewalt im Polizeialltag



Today:



- Different Topics
- An Overview of Research Activities of some Members of our Research Group
- = Overview of Police Research and Police Science

**Management Training
for the New York Police
Department (NYPD)**

Professor Dr. Maria HABERFELD
John-Jay-College, New York, USA

Maria (Maki) Haberfeld is an Associate Professor of Police Science, in the Department of Law and Police Science, at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. She holds two Bachelor or Art degrees, two Master degrees, and a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice. Prior to coming to John Jay she served in the Israel National Police, and left the force at the rank of Lieutenant. She also worked for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, New York Field Office, as a special consultant. Her research interests and publications are in the areas of private and public law enforcement, specifically training, police integrity, and comparative policing. For four years she was a member of a research team, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, studying police integrity in three major police departments in United States. Currently she is the Principal Investigator of the NIJ sponsored research project in Poland, where she studies the Polish National Police and its transformation to Community Oriented Policing. Her most recent involvement in Eastern Europe includes redesigning the basic academy curriculum of the Czech National Police, with the emphasis on integrity-related training.

Policing Hostile Encounters

Professor Dr. P.A.J. WADDINGTON
University of Reading, United Kingdom


P.A.J. Waddington is Professor of Political Sociology at the University of Reading, England. He has authored several books on policing, including *The Strong Arm of the Law* (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1991), *Liberty and Order* (UCL Press, 1994), and *Policing Citizens* (UCL Press, 1999). He has published numerous articles on policing, especially the police use of force. He is currently conducting research on the experience of violence amongst caring professionals, the policing of hostile encounters, and police stop and search.





**Managing Dangerous
Conflict Situations
– The Dutch Way**

Dr. Otto ADANG
Dutch Police Academy, Appeldorn, Netherlands

Otto Adang is a behavioural scientist and research manager at the Dutch Police Academy, which is part of the Dutch LSOP Police Knowledge and Education Centre. He is heading the research program "Managing Dangerous Conflict Situations", which focuses on interactions between the police and the public in potentially violent or dangerous situations.




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Private Policing – Advantages and Disadvantages

Professor Dr. Philip STENNING
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Philip Stenning is Professor in Criminology at the Institute of Criminology at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. His principal research interests include policing (public and private), firearms abuse and gun control, accountability issues in criminal justice, the prosecution process, criminal law, and aboriginal/indigenous justice issues. His principal publications have been: *Appearing For the Crown: a legal and historical review of prosecutorial authority in Canada* (1986), *Private Policing* (edited with C. Shearing, 1987), and *Accountability for Criminal Justice: Selected Essays* (editor & contributor, 1995). In addition to his current contribution to the international comparative research project on police use of force, Philip is also currently undertaking a comparative study of the relationships between the police and governments in Canada and New Zealand.




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Crime Mapping and Crime Analysis

Professor Dr. Peter MANNING
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Peter Manning, Ph.D. Duke, 1966, MA Oxon. 1982) holds the Elmer V. H. and Eileen M. Brooks Chair in Policing at Northeastern University, Boston, MA. He has taught at MIT, Oxford, and the University of Michigan, and others, and was a Fellow of the National Institute of Justice, Balliol and Wolfson Colleges, Oxford, The American Bar Foundation, the Rockefeller Villa (Bellagio), and the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford. Listed in *Who's Who in America*, he has been awarded many contracts and grants, the Bruce W. Smith and the O.W. Wilson Awards from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, and the Charles Horton Cooley Award from the Michigan Sociological Association. The author and editor of some 13 books, including *Privatization of Policing: Two Views* (with Brian Forst) (Georgetown University Press, 2000), his research interests include the rationalizing and interplay of private and public policing, crime mapping and crime analysis, uses of information technology, and qualitative methods. The 2ed. of *Narcs' Game* [1979], will appear in 2003 (Waveland Press). His monograph, *Policing Contingencies*, was published in July, 2003 by the University of Chicago Press.



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