Forget about the tabloids in the grocery store. The place to read about truly fascinating people — on all sides of the law — is the JIBC Library. We have books available for borrowing about news-makers and society-shapers filled with drama, pathos, style and humour that will rival anything you can find at your convenience store checkout stand.

The first of these is a tale of intrigue that begins close to home, in a Vancouver mansion. Terry Gould, an award-winning investigative journalist, boldly and secretly recorded an interview with Steven Wong, head of the murderous Gum Wah Gang in the late 1980s and early ’90s. The tape of this interview became the basis for a CBC documentary that provided law enforcement with valuable insight leading to the elusive Wong’s arrest and indictment for large-scale heroin trafficking. But Wong got permission to leave Canada for a family trip, and was then conveniently reported dead in an accident. That led Gould to Macau, the Philippines and elsewhere on a decade-long chase for proof that Wong was still alive. Paper Fan: The Hunt for Triad Gangster Steven Wong (Random House Canada) recounts Terry Gould’s 14-year odyssey in pursuit of this major Asian organized crime figure. This story of murder, mystery and mayhem helps illuminate the brutal power and scope of the little-known world of Triads. (HV 6248 W65 G64 2004)
CHILD ABUSE


CONFlict RESOLUTION


CORRECTIONS


EMERGEncY MANAGEMENT


EMERGEncY MEDICINE


Quarantine and Isolation: Lessons Learned from SARS: A Report to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention by Mark A. Rothstein. Louisville, KY: University of Louisville School of Medicine, Institute for Bioethics, Health Policy and Law. (RA 644 S17 Q275 2003)


FIRE

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MANAGEMENT


Work Abuse: How to Recognize and Survive It by Judith Wyatt and Chauncey Hare. Rochester, Vt.: Schenkman Books. (HF 5548.85 W93 1997)

ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE


POLICE (Cont’d)


SEX OFFENDERS


TRAINING


Distance Education in Remote Aboriginal Communities: Barriers, Learning Styles and Best Practices by Bill McMullen and Andreas Rohrback. Prince George, B.C.: College of New Caledonia. (LC 5808 C2 M158 2003)


An Introduction to Qualitative Research by Uwe Flick. Thousand Oaks, Calif.: Sage Publications. (H 62 F5713 2006)


Successful Writing for Qualitative Researchers by Peter Woods. New York: Routledge. (H 62 W653 1999)
Police Searches

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BOOKS


AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS

V3008 Building Searches (video, 10 minutes, 1996)
Demonstrates how to safely search a building for suspects. (LAPD Video Unit)

V2927 Hidden Traps & Secret Compartments (video, 29 minutes, 2002)
Provides tactics for personal, vehicle, residential, and building searches for various types of contraband, such as drugs, guns, stolen property, edged weapons, and more. Includes an interview with an incarcerated inmate who vividly details how police awakened him at 2:00 a.m. with a search warrant, conducted their three-hour search and left without the drugs and a large cache of weapons he had hidden — in the most obvious of places, many of which could have seriously breached their personal safety. (Calibre Press)

V2750 Missed Weapons Lead to Officer Deaths; Unusual Concealment Places (video, 35 minutes, 2002)
Deals with the dangers of sloppy searches and patdowns and how this cost five officers their lives. Also includes a detailed demonstration of a thorough patdown technique and a look at innovative hiding places used to conceal weapons or contraband. (In the Line of Duty)

D037 Powers of Search on Detention and Arrest (DVD, 6 minutes, 2005)
As a police officer, what are your powers to search a person, their belongings or their vehicle upon detention and arrest? Can you articulate these powers in court? Crown counsel Henry Waldock explains while he observes a scenario unfold based on the case of R v. Ferris. (RCMP Pacific Region Training Multimedia Services)
D134  Courthouse Security  (DVD, 51 minutes, 2005)
The deadly Fulton County Courthouse triple murder in Atlanta in March 2005 has brought attention
to the issue of courthouse security. This program focuses on law enforcement officer involvement
in aspects of courthouse/courtroom security needs. It examines what is required to make that
security more effective whether the jurisdiction is large or small, rich or lacking in financial
resources.  (In the Line of Duty)

D024  Crank’d on Meth;  First Officer  (DVD, 10 + 15 minutes, 2005)
This DVD contains two programs produced by the Ontario Police Video Unit. The first, Crank’d on
Meth, tells the story of a meth addict who becomes an expert “cook” and successful dealer. But
soon paranoia and desperation cause him to blunder, and a perceptive police constable recognizes
the signs that will reveal the full spectrum of his crimes. The second program concerns the first
officer at the scene of a crime. In most cases, the first officer at a major crime scene is also the first
witness. This update of the 1996 Ontario Police Video Training Alliance release emphasizes the
importance of preserving evidence, particularly where possible DNA evidence is concerned.
(Ontario Police Video Unit)

D154  Deadly Persuasion:  The Advertising of Alcohol and Tobacco  (DVD, 86 minutes, 2003)
Jean Kilbourne uses examples taken from real advertising to illustrate her argument which is that
both the tobacco and the alcohol industry exploit the addictiveness of their products creating life
threatening dependencies. The abridged version (33 minutes) extracts the key arguments of the full
program (53 minutes); both versions are contained on the disc.  (Distributed to B.C. post-secondary
institutions by Image Media)

D118  Developing the FTO Ethical Standards:  Part 2  (DVD, 25 minutes, 1999)
The purpose of this program is to stress to the field training officer how important it is to teach
ethics to new corrections officers or trainees. Sometimes, this facet of the job is overlooked, but it
should be given just as high a priority as any other aspect of corrections training. The program deals
with various aspects of teaching ethics and the consequences of the failure to do so.  (Lockup USA)

D138  Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Employment:  Supporting Adults Living with
FASD on the Job  (DVD, 28 minutes, 2004)
This DVD features six adults living with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder. It focuses on some of
the employment-related experiences and challenges faced by people with FASD. It also highlights
suggestions and strategies useful on and off the job.  (FAS/E Support Network of B.C.)

D153  Harm Reduction:  Pieces to the Puzzle  (DVD, 26 minutes, 2002)
Directed to professionals who come in contact with intravenous drug users, this program
emphasizes how harm reduction techniques can and do effect positive change — by decreasing the
devastating human and economic burden injection drug use and addictions place on society. In
interviews with a doctor, emergency nurse, police superintendent, methadone nurse, and others, we
learn how people working with injection drug users can assist them to practice techniques that can
effectively reduce harm to the users, help save society money, and possibly save lives. The program
features interviews with two past injection drug users who describe the vicious cycle of addiction,
and make an eloquent case for harm reduction practices. And it also features the music and
performance of a gifted musician who remains street addicted.  (Distributed to B.C. post-secondary
institutions by Image Media)
D142 Master the Message: Communicating for Success (DVD, 16 minutes, 2005)
This program is designed to help participants become better communicators so that they can build productive relationships in the workplace. Participants have an opportunity to learn and practice their communication skills in a variety of different ways. Role-plays are provided to help participants experience the communication process from various standpoints, including speaker, listener, and facilitator. Skills covered include the following: how to confirm expectations and tasks; communicate with humour; listen actively and passively; and communicate within groups. (Owen-Stewart Performance Resources)

V3082 or D051 A New Day: EMS Controversies and Issues (video or DVD, 29 minutes, 2005)
Explores controversies involving helicopters and EMS; explores research and application of pre-hospital pain management; identifies issues surrounding a single federal agency responsible for the provision of EMS nationally in the U.S.; and, explores issues related to the distribution of paramedics in an urban and rural environment. (Trinity Workplace Learning)

D144 Response and Size-Up DVD (DVD, 29 minutes, 2006)
This program covers 17 skills relating to alarm response and scene size-up that are essential for the fire fighter I & II levels. Capturing real-life scenes, this DVD teaches how to successfully perform each skill and offers helpful information, tips, and pointers designed to facilitate progression through practical examinations. This DVD covers skills from chapters 2, 3 and 10 of the Fundamentals of Fire Fighter Skills textbook. (Jones and Bartlett)

D048 Struggle for Control: Child and Youth Behaviour Disorders (DVD, 58 minutes, 2005)
This is the fourth in a series of documentaries focusing on mental health issues facing BC’s children and youth. Following the stories of four BC youth, this program sheds light on the causes, symptoms, community resources, and treatments of three of the most commonly-diagnosed behaviour disorders: Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), oppositional defiant disorder, and conduct disorder. Through these moving personal stories, viewers see how behaviour disorders affect the life of a child at home, at school, and the whole family. This film debunks the myth that children with behaviour disorders are bad kids whose behaviour is irreversible and emphasizes that behaviour disorders are treatable, and the key is early detection and early intervention. (National Film Board of Canada).

D156 Working Fire: Emergency Services Video Training: Volume 05-7 (DVD, 60 minutes, 2005)
The incidents covered in this program include the following: the rescue of a tree trimmer who had slipped out of his harness and was hanging by his armpits; three short video clips of a fire/emergency incident for practice planning of strategy and tactics; a team competition with a two-vehicle/Jersey barrier scenario; a high-angle scenario where an electrically shocked patient has to be lowered six stories; and an EMS response where a woman who had just had angioplasty the day before suffered loss-of-consciousness symptoms. (Spirit Sports)

V3091 Your Best Shot (video, 30 minutes, 2003)
This fictional story about an Appellant preparing for his Review Tribunal hearing provides the following: a snapshot of the Review Tribunal process; useful tips to assist you; and answers to many commonly asked questions. (Office of the Commissioner of Review Tribunals, Canada Pension Plan/Old Age Security)
Mohammed Jabarah was an ideal pawn for Al Qaeda. Born in Kuwait and raised in Canada, Jabarah appealed to Al Qaeda for two reasons: he possessed a Canadian passport and he was smart. Stewart Bell details Jabarah’s recruitment, political indoctrination via Islamic ideology, training in urban warfare, and eventual role in a suicide bombing mission in southeast Asia — and the international manhunt that led to his capture and conviction as an Al Qaeda operative. Bell looks at what would compel a young man to swear allegiance to a terrorist organization and reveals the inner workings of Al Qaeda. (HV 6248 J22 B44 2005)

When two terrorist-hijacked airliners struck the twin towers of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, Bernard Kerik was at the scene within moments. As the Police Commissioner of New York City, he worked with Mayor Rudy Giuliani to coordinate rescue efforts at Ground Zero, ensuring the city’s safety and reassuring Americans with his strength, determination and leadership. The September 11 attacks marked one of the most visible in a series of extraordinary challenges Bernard Kerik has faced throughout his law-enforcement career. The Lost Son: A Life in Pursuit of Justice (HarperTorch/Regan) details the odyssey of Bernard Kerik. From jail warden to beat cop, to decorated narcotics officer, to New York City’s Commissioner of the Department of Correction and then on to head of the largest municipal police force in the world. The book also reveals Kerik’s toughest battle: nothing to do with law enforcement, but within himself and the unsolved mystery of his life — the mystery of his own mother, who abandoned her young son. (HV 7911 K394 A3 2002)

The work of another prominent (and often controversial) U.S. law enforcement figure is examined in America’s Toughest Sheriff: How to Win the War against Crime (Summit Pub. Group). After 32 years as a federal drug official, Joe Arpaio was elected sheriff of Maricopa County in Arizona, the fourth-largest county in the U.S. This book is an unfiltered account of Sheriff Joe’s no-nonsense “get smart and get tough” approach to jail. Confronted with a 10% budget cut and overcrowded jails, he housed prisoners in tents in the desert. Prohibitions are strict: no smoking, no coffee, no “nudie” magazines, no violent TV shows. There are educational opportunities, but only 30% of the inmates participate. Arpaio instituted chain gangs, composed of volunteers, to do clean-up work; he also organized a civilian corps to assist his department. The mass media have attacked Arpaio as a vestige of a bygone era, but his book, written with Len Sherman makes a strong case that he can also be viewed as a tough, not a cruel, cop. (HV 7979 A78 1996)

And what list of famous, infamous and notorious people would be complete without an American President? President Bill Clinton’s My Life (Vintage Books) is a candid portrait of a global leader who decided early in life to devote his intellectual and political gifts, and his capacity for hard work, to serving the public. The book reveals his unlikely journey from Hope, Arkansas, to the White House. It was a journey fueled by an impassioned interest in the political process evident at every stage of his life: in college, working as an intern for Senator William Fulbright; at Oxford, becoming part of the Vietnam War protest movement; at Yale Law School, campaigning on the grassroots level for Democratic candidates; and back in Arkansas, running for Congress, attorney general, and governor. This is also an account the way the presidency actually works: the day-to-day bombardment of problems, personalities, conflicts, setbacks, and achievements. This book details the life of a national and international figure, revealed with all his talents and contradictions, told openly, directly, in his own recognizable voice. (E 886 A3 2005)

Perhaps not leader of the free world, but a leader who is equally famous, is Michael Jordan. In Driven from Within (Atria Books), Michael Jordan makes it clear that the basis for his phenomenal success came from the inside out, thanks in part to those who guided him along the way. His skill, work ethic, philosophy, personal style, competitiveness and presence have flown from the basketball court and into every facet of his life. This is a book about the power of collaboration and teamwork, the energy generated when people combine their creativity and passion, and a fearless desire to lead. (GV 884 J67 A278 2005)