

# Policing domestic violence - experiments and dilemmas

**Free Press - Policing Domestic Violence: Experiments... book by Lawrence W. Sherman**



Description: -

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Arrest -- United States  
Police -- United States  
Family violence -- United States  
Wife abuse -- United States  
Policing domestic violence - experiments and dilemmas  
-Policing domestic violence - experiments and dilemmas  
Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 407-428) and index.  
This edition was published in 1992



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**Nonfiction Book Review: Policing Domestic Violence: Experiments and Dilemmas by Lawrence Sherman, Author Free Press \$35 (443p) ISBN 978**

My simple suggestion is, if you care about domestic violence and its intersection with the criminal justice system, read this book! We personally assess every book's quality and offer rare, out-of-print treasures. The second development that led to more Section 1983 lawsuits involved the interpretation of who can be sued under the statute.

**Policing domestic violence : experiments and dilemmas / by Lawrence W. Sherman with Janell D. Schmid...**

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. The facts of the case were undisputed.

**Policing Domestic Violence: Experiments and Dilemmas**

Some police continue to believe that domestic violence calls for service are for social workers to handle, not crime fighters Sherman, Schmidt, and Rogan 1992.

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Gonzales drove to the police station, where a police officer took an incident report. It may also deter batterers for a month or so, only to make them more violent later on. New York: Free Press, 1992.

**Police Civil Liability in Domestic Violence Incidents**

Research confirms what the Town of Castle Rock case demonstrates: Future domestic violence is likely when abusers make repeated violent threats, engage in actual violence, and have arrest histories for domestic violence. In this book written with freelancers Schmidt and Rogan, Sherman, who directs the Crime Control Institute in Washington, D. Even if domestic violence restraining order statutes specifically mandate enforcement, under the public duty doctrine, an individual victim of nonpolice enforcement does not have a specific entitlement to enforcement of the restraining order.

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