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1. Introduction 2. Review of Literature 3. Methodology 4. Results and Discussion 5. Comparative Analysis 6. Summary and Conclusion Bibliography Index All the memories of a man in his life, whether it might be of heart-warming or heart-breaking, should not go buried along with his last breath, but should leave some inputs to his family members, relatives and friends to make them aware of his past life track for their future guidance. At the same time, if the same man happens to be a person who had served in any public service organization, then his memories should not go vanished away along with his soul. However, such memories should necessarily leave a lesson to his successors and all the common public to learn the morals and to realize the things, as to how the problems are raised in societies and how the same could be prevented. Unlike the other departmental officials of the government services, the police officials would not have an opportunity of second innings to continue their services in any other sector after their retirement, as the police service is entirely different from other services of the governing bodies, like technical, educational, medical, and commercial services. Because of this, most of the retired police officials would feel themselves isolated and spend the remaining part of their lifetime in a lackadaisical manner. Under such circumstances, it is my son Arulmurugan, and my daughter Sivasakthi, who are now living respectively in Michigan and Arizona States of USA, have suggested me to write some useful articles in blog, a kind of website, to share my thoughts in good faith with hundreds and thousands of readers over the months and years. My children's encouragement and guidance empowered me to enter into such blog-writings and publish the same in my blog site. As far as the police department is concerned in olden days, our traditional practice was to write everything manually by our own hand for all kinds of script works until the police department was modernized. As I had been accustomed for a long time only to such manual writings, I gradually learned the system related works and started to login into my blog site and write the articles directly in my blog after my superannuation. Initially, I was writing on some social issues in my blog. Then, a spark came in my mind as to why should not I write short stories in my blog, based on the cruxes of some past occurrences that came across in my police service. Since I had been in the regular habit of preparing my case diaries and the investigation reports in my own handwriting throughout my service, it was easy for

me to recollect some past occurrences and shape up the same in the form of short stories, adding some spicy essence to pep up the style of writing. While writing such short stories, I shaped up the same with an object of giving some moral messages, thrill, fun, and some social thoughts to every reader, without touching the sentiments of anyone. The names of the characters in the short stories and the articles have been changed. I have spent almost all the days, after my superannuation, in writing fifty-five episodes, most of which are short stories and few are satirical article to poke fun at some social evils and injustice, with a narrative style of a professional storyteller. At this moment, I would like to make a self-explanation. Yes! Some may think as to why this Policeman has written this book in English. First, I would like to state that I love my mother tongue Tamil, the most ancient of all other languages. Anyhow, I had a little passion of learning one more language in addition to my mother tongue, because of which, I had a brief interest in grooming the English language in me. I have written this book in English with an idea of conveying my short stories and thoughts to all the people irrespective of linguistic variations and regional differences. - K.Manickavasagam Dy.Superintendent of Police (Retd) Anchoring himself firmly on the ever-contested space of Indian Law and Legal Processes, and drawing substantive support from his rich and varied experience as a Law Enforcement Officer in the Police Department of Tamil Nadu, India, the author, V. Sithannan in presenting this scholarly work, has sought to fulfill the legitimate requirements of Police Officers, Advocates, Judicial Officers, Social Activists, NGOs, Gender Activists and the general public. The Author's utopian ideal that no innocent person should be punished and no offender should go unpunished is the dominant message of the book. For this purpose, the Author has given a balanced treatment of the whole problem of crime and its investigation. The book contains 27 Chapters and 4 Annexures. For example, the 1st Chapter deals with the origin, growth and development of Military and Police and the succeeding chapters elaborate the structure, powers and the duties of police, the conduct of investigation, the first information report, the jurisdictional limitations of police, dying declaration, inquest, search and seizure, examination of witnesses, arrest, interrogation, confession, bail, remand and custody, test identification parade, tender of pardon to approver, letter rogatory, extradition, burden of proof and presumptions, Police diaries, final report, further investigation and maintenance of Police records. The comparative chart given to aid the Police Officers to conclude whether death is suicidal or homicidal or accidental in all forms of death that are encountered by the Police while conducting investigation will be of immense use with scientific accuracy. Another Chart provided indicating the procedural steps starting from the collection of evidence through the final analysis of the whole crime and its commission would surely empower the investigating officers with fool-proof methods of investigation. A most praise-worthy feature of the book is its detailed discussion on the immature juveniles, who are in conflict with law and the crimes against children and women. The annexure to the book is of immense use as a ready- reckoner, especially annexure I and II by which a Police Officer may easily find whether a particular offence in any of the most frequently used special enactment is cognizable, bailable etc. The Author has fulfilled the needs of the investigating Officers in the epilogue by providing 47 points which may go against the prosecution, and therefore, has given 48 tips for the successful prosecution of a criminal case by a Police Officer. Again, in the spirit of an academic researcher, the Author has given a catalogue of 724 Checklists in all the Chapters so that the readers would find the book highly informative to have a statutorily authorised answer to any doubt in a given situation in any of the investigative procedures. The citation of 785 landmark judgements of various High Courts and the Supreme Court for the period 1965-2008 in the appropriate chapters is another outstanding feature of the book, making it vade mecum for Police Officers, Advocates, Officers of Law and Courts and also for NGOs, Social Activists and Persons of Public Interest. • Best Selling Book in English Edition for IBPS CRP PO/MT XI Prelims Exam with objective-type questions as per the latest syllabus given by the IBPS. • Compare your performance with other students using Smart Answer Sheets in EduGorilla's IBPS CRP PO/MT XI Prelims Exam Practice Kit. • IBPS CRP PO/MT XI Prelims Exam

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With reference to the establishment in 1992 of all-women units in Tamil Nadu, this unique experiment proved highly successful in enhancing the confidence and professionalism of women officers and ensuring the effectiveness and efficiency of the police. At a time when policing is being rethought all over the world, not only in traditional societies, the Tamil Nadu practice illustrates important lessons for western countries that are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit and retain women officers. Natarajan's remarkable book is an important and original contribution to the literature on gendered policing, which to date has concentrated almost exclusively on the US and British experience. In *The Struggle for a Multilingual Future*, Christina Davis examines the tension between ethnic conflict and multilingual education policy in the linguistic and social practices of Sri Lankan minority youth. Facing a legacy of post-independence language and education policies that were among the complex causes of the Sri Lankan civil war (1983 - 2009), the government has recently sought to promote interethnic integration through trilingual language policies in Sinhala, Tamil, and English in state schools. Integrating ethnographic and linguistic research in and around two schools during the last phase of the war, Davis's research shows how, despite the intention of the reforms, practices on the ground reinforce language-based models of ethnicity and sustain ethnic divisions and power inequalities. By engaging with the actual experiences of Tamil and Muslim youth, Davis demonstrates the difficulties of using language policy to ameliorate ethnic conflict if it does not also address how that conflict is produced and reproduced in everyday talk. Criminology and criminal justice is in its infancy in India. This book attempts to examine India's crime problem in detail and document if and how its criminal justice system has responded to emerging challenges and opportunities. The objective is to move beyond mere observations and thoughtful opinions, and make contributions that are the next steps in the development of an empirical (or evidence-based) criminology and criminal justice on this vast and diverse country-by focusing on research that is both balanced and precise. This book brings together a diverse set of 32 academics from India, the US, and the UK who have authored 19 chapters on many aspects of crime and justice in India. The organizational components or sectors of the criminal justice system are the police, the courts, and corrections. The studies collected here provide balanced coverage of the entire criminal justice system and not just one component of it. The first section of this book consists of overviews of several major issues that affect the entire criminal justice system. Section Two considers topics related to the gateway of the criminal justice system, policing. Section Three takes up the operational problems of criminal law and courts and Section Four deals with the difficult question of punishment and correction, the last part of the criminal justice system. Offering a fascinating account of the development of women police over the past twenty years, this book refers to the author's extended research in India to examine how the Indian experience demonstrates a valuable alternative to the Anglo-American model; not only for traditional societies but for women police in the West as well. 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the last. However, during this pandemic, while some people perished, many evolved fighting against it and that's what makes the journey of human species fascinating. This book is a perception of the journey of a variety of demographics through the pandemic and the series of lockdowns initiated to contain it. If on one hand, there was a closure of economic, religious, education and governmental institutions, on the other, there were attempts made to go digital and cope with new realities. While the women and LGBTQ+ community became vulnerable in their homes, the migrant labourers and sailors longed to return to their homes. If addiction to adult films was worrying, the actors in this industry struggled to survive. The small shopkeepers and domestic helpers were left in a lurch. The journey was tough yet extraordinary. As we move towards a new normal, how well prepared are we? Do we have any lessons learnt? Syed Umarhathab, Ph.D., is an Assistant Professor (Due Associate Professor since March, 2020) in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, and Director i/c. Centre for Students Affairs, Youth Welfare Department, and members of several committees and boards at Manonmaniam Sundaranar University, Tirunelveli, Tamil Nadu, India. He has completed Ph.D., M.A., and B.A. (The New College) from the University of Madras, with over 14 years of experience in teaching, research, training, module preparation- distance education, E-content development, and syllabus preparation for short- and long-term courses in Criminology, Victimology, Criminal justice, and allied field. He is the Vice- Chairperson of the Indian Society of Criminology. He was a Co-investigator of a national study funded by the University Grants Commission, New Delhi, and has completed 1 minor project funded by UGC. He was awarded four times with Best Research Paper. Twice for presentations in the national conference on a reservation in India and social justice, respectively, and twice in the international conference for the paper titled Child Rearing in South India and protection of women in spaces. Awarded RM Mahadevan Gold Medal for securing First Rank in M.A. in Criminology and Criminal Justice Sciences in the year 2003. Awarded Senior/ Junior Research Fellowship of University Grants Commission (National Eligibility Test for Lectureship in India), in the year 2002. He was awarded the most promising researcher award by SASCV in the year 2015 and he is a Fellow of the Indian Society of Criminology, since 2014. He has authored 1 book, Co-edited 2 book, and published over 50 Articles in reputed academic journals, 15 book chapters, and 10 conference proceedings to name a few. He has presented more than 90 papers at International, National, and State level conferences and seminars. He has organized an international symposium, 5 National level conferences/symposiums, over 8 workshops, and 70 one-day programmes at regional levels. He has organized over 12 extension programs (Crime Prevention and Awareness Campaigns) for the benefit of villages, schools, and colleges within the university jurisdiction. He has conducted several training programmes for in-service and newly recruited police officers, probation, and home guards of Tamil Nadu. Also, he is a member of several academic and examination boards in universities for under and post-graduate programmes in criminology, police science, human rights, duties education, security management, private investigation, and victimology courses. His area of academic competence includes Economic Crimes with special reference to study of Anti-corruption studies, Cybercrimes, Drug Abuse, Social Justice- Reservation in Education and Employment, Victimology, and Contemporary Crimes. As a part of his co-curricular activities, he has functioned as a NSS Programme officer of Unit 166, Manonmaniam Sundaranar University, Tirunelveli, and was awarded best NSS programme officer in the year 2016. He may be reached at his E-Mail: drsyedumar@msuniv.ac.in. The law of equal representation should enable men and women in policing to be equally valued and rewarded for the work they perform, but it has been repeatedly shown that due to the great deal of opposition to the entry of women into policing, women worldwide have been unable to fully integrate into this largely male profession. Gender stereotypes have impeded the progress of women in policing and have played an unfortunate role in discriminating and devaluing their work. However, women make a valuable contribution to policing and the recognition and nurturing of their skills presents an important challenge to police management. The introduction to the volume reviews the status of women officers worldwide and the integration progress made to date. The important twenty four articles chosen for inclusion in this book document the need for women officers and describe the many barriers they face in being fully assimilated into policing. This volume serves as a 'wake up call' for police management to find ways to attract and retain women in the police force. With Sithannan's book 'Police Investigation-Powers, Tactics and Techniques' 4th Edition 2022, every Police Officer will be able to do a comprehensive investigation even if

he/ she just follow the checklists given. The book is written in simple language, which can be easily understood by all Police Officers and will serve as a valuable tool/guide for every officer who has to investigate a crime, participate in the All India Police Duty Meet etc. This is a more exhaustive treatise than his initial one, prepared when he was working in the Police Training College and which is still used by Investigating Officers all over the state of Tamil Nadu. In his present work titled 'Police Investigation: Powers, Tactics and Techniques', the author has meticulously catalogued the tools available to a police officer to become a successful investigator. He has carefully listed the duties of Police Officers at various stages of the investigation and the legal and statutory supports officially available to an investigating officer. The book contains 25 chapters and 4 annexures. In all the chapters, the author describes the problems at hand in elaborate detail, supported by relevant statistical and legal data, drawn from authentic sources. The first chapter includes a discussion on the development of settled society, the origin of law in society and the emergence of military and police in developing societies. In the following chapters, the author has given an exhaustive account of the role and powers of Police in the registration of offences and taking up of the investigation. He has also discussed problems encountered by a Police Officer during the investigation, the trial till the judgement. The book dexterously deals with problems such as the jurisdiction of a Police Officer, the dying declaration of victims, the conducting of inquest, arrest, interrogation and confession of the accused, etc. Apart from Police Officers, Advocates, Law and Judicial Officers would also find this book very useful as a reference book. The reference to judgements pertaining to a host of criminal cases during the period 1965-2018 merit careful study by the guardians of Law. The checklist provided at the end of each chapter can serve as a ready-reckoner to the Police Officers at various stages of the investigation. A trainee and a veteran equally will find this book a useful aid. To cite an example, under chapter 14, "Arrest", he has cited 37 landmark judgements. By reading these fourteen pages alone one can avert many a pitfall. While writing this book, the academic pursuit of the author is in full bloom, as he has drawn valuable and authenticated data from various enactments, official documents, court judgements and a vast domain of related literature of national and international significance. Moreover, in this scholarly work, the author does not limit himself to expressing his sentiments of fellowship to the investigating Police Officers but also is concerned more about their legitimate and authorized duties, responsibilities, jurisdiction, rights of the accused and the natural processes of the long arm of the law. That the Author's utopian ideal of no innocent person should be punished and no offender should go unpunished can be seen to dominate the whole message of the book. For this purpose, the Author has taken extra pains to give a balanced treatment of the whole problem of crime and its investigation. The No Nonsense Guide to Minority Rights in South Asia is a practical primer on issues related to minority rights in South Asian countries. It delves into all major concepts and cutting edge theories that constitute the evolving minority rights discourse. The 'minority' in South Asia is typically characterized by 'non-domination' and powerlessness, two major markers apart from language, culture, religion and ethnicity. This book explores the process of this kind of 'minoritization' in the region, evaluating the weaknesses of constitutional and legal frameworks that contribute to it. In doing so, it examines in detail the State's role in the socio-political recognition, protection and exclusion of minorities. By taking a rights-based approach, the book argues that nation-building in South Asia has been devoid of the commitment to expand the democracy and equality agenda and has instead been dominated by majoritarian and authoritarian policies. While elaborating on such politics of recognition and inequality, the author goes on to explore and analyze the ethnic composition of each South Asian country—India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Bhutan. She also highlights the role of minority agencies in resisting injustice and exclusion, thus providing a comparative and holistic understanding of the minority discourse in the region. This book is an important reference resource for students and academics working in the areas of politics and international relations, especially on human rights, minority rights and state-building. It will also be a useful guide for activists. This edited collection by internationally recognized authors provides essays on police behavior in the categories of police administration, police operations, and combating specific crimes. Individual chapters strike at critical issues for police today, such as maintaining the well-being of officers, handling stress, hiring practices, child sexual exploitation, gunrunning, crime prevention strategies, police legitimacy, and much more. Understanding how police are hired and behave is a way of understanding different

governments around the world. The book will cover the practices of countries as diverse as China, Germany, India, Japan, Turkey, South Africa, the United States, and others. Readers will be exposed to aspects of police that are rarely, if ever, explored. The book is intended for a wide range of audiences, including law enforcement and community leaders and students of criminal justice. Donald Horowitz presents a case study of an attempted military coup in Sri Lanka. On the basis of interviews with twenty-three participants in this attempted coup—a mine of information rarely available for a study like this—he provides first-hand evidence of the way officers' motives interact with social and political conditions to foster coup attempts. Originally published in 1981. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. This book aims to expand the theoretical framework of and counter the Eurocentric narratives in language policy research, by comparing policies of EU and India and demonstrating the importance of taking a comparative perspective while studying language policies. This book challenges the notion of macro-level power in language policy research and offers evidence that, in democratic frameworks, macro-level power is not absolute. It is not uniform across policy domains, but rather susceptible to pressure, especially in the domains of healthcare and social welfare. This book makes three important contributions to the theory of language policy by: Arguing for the need to reconceptualise macro-level power Proposing 'Categories of Differentiation' as a new analytical tool for policy research Demonstrating that socio-political changes are reflected at the textual level This book is of interest to researchers working on language policies and those investigating language related legislation across different policy domains, to practitioners and policymakers in language policy, as well as to graduate students conducting comparative policy research. "This is a much valued and timely book making a strong case for the subject of language policy across Europe and India. The large comparative case studies of four distinctive states across Europe and India in a simple descriptive mode makes the reading of this book enjoyable. The domains of administration, legislation, healthcare and social welfare are undoubtedly novel ways to deal within the concept of language policy in a wider sense. The author uses discourse analysis to bring out the relationship between intention, explanation and interpretation of a phenomenon like language policy and its implementation. The social diversity as expressed in linguistic mapping is well captured in the novel idea of "categories of differentiation" both as a normative methodological tool and its historical-empirical manifestation." — Asha Sarangi, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. Comparative study, analyzing the disparity in agricultural administration between Madhya Pradesh and Tamil Nadu. The purpose of this book is to review and summarize international cases identified as being essential for the police. The cases embody the jurisprudence of courts and bodies established under international law to secure compliance with international human rights and humanitarian standards, and they are essential for the police, and anyone seeking to understand the theory and practice of policing, because they have a direct bearing on the exercise of police powers and the performance of police functions. Quick Guide for IAS Officers deals with the history of district administration and Indian civil services. The author has clearly explained the formation of the public service commission. This book contains detailed FAQs on all Indian civil services. It features the power and functions of district collectors enshrined in various enactments, including the criminal procedure code and other laws.

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