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POLICE PRIVATIZATION AND PRIVATE SECURITY FORCES

Call Number: HV 8290 A83 2005
Abstract: Written by a professor at George Washington University. First rate study on the market dynamics of using private military forces and the proliferation of their use. Chapters provide an overview to the topic, private security and the control of force, state capacity and contracting for security, dilemmas in state regulation of private security exports, private financing for security and the control of force, market mechanisms and the diffusion of control over force, and concluding thoughts. Cautions against the overreliance of private security forces by national military establishments. The work contains an extensive bibliography.

Call Number: HT 169.59 U6 B53 1997
Abstract: A really eye-opening work that has gained quite a bit of media and academic attention over the years. This book focuses on the rise of gated communities in the US and, at times, their tandem incorporation of private security personnel as an additional layer of protection. At the time of publication, 8 million Americans were said to have forted up in private enclaves, thus removing themselves from public spaces. The work looks at three types of gate communities: lifestyle communities (i.e. golf and retirement), prestige communities (i.e. for the rich and famous), and security zones (i.e. because of fear of crime and outsiders). Implications for the future also discussed.

Call Number: HV 9469 P76 1993
Abstract: A foreword by Warren E. Burger sets the tone for this work which promotes experimentation with private industry in corrections due to the dismal failures of some of the state-run facilities in certain parts of the country. Sixteen chapters in this work cover

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various aspects of prison privatization. Topical areas are non-sequential, and at times, contradictory for pro and con purposes, with highlighted topics being (1) partial privatization of prison operations: let’s give it a chance, (2) how they may threaten prisoner’s rights, (3) for profit jails: a risky business and (4) how they are low cost, high quality, and a good fit.

Abstract: A British perspective on the rise of private policing in that country. Major sections provide an introduction to the topic, its organizations, services, and products, case studies focusing on different security sectors (i.e. retail, aviation, entertainment, and defense), and regulatory requirements to protect the public. Helpful tables and figures provided and a good reference section on British publications on this topic.


Journal of International Peace Operations. Internet: http://www.ipoaonline.org Abstract: This journal was first published in October 2004 and while bi-monthly has averaged 4-5 issues per year. The publisher is the International Peace Operations Association (IPOA), founded in April 2001, which serves as the advocacy and educational arm for a consortium of private military corporations such as Blackwater, Military Professional Resources, Inc, (MPRI), and similar firms.

Logan, Charles H. Private Prisons: Cons and Pros. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990. Call Number: HV 9469 .L64 1990 Abstract: Takes a con and pro look at prison privatization and begins with state and market forces concerning imprisonment, a descriptive overview, and a discussion of the issues, debates, and arguments concerning private prisons and their propriety. The bulk of the book then focuses on a number of these issues, a sampling of which are, cost and efficiency, security, liability, corruption, and dependence. A conclusion is then provided which sees the future of private prisons as secure and offers up quite a number of benefits that stem from their use.

Call Number: HV 8291 .C2 M35 2002
Abstract: A Canadian perspective on private policing written by a former professor and now CEO of Intelligarde, a private security corporation. Advocate of proactive policing based on a ‘parapolice’ model which provides protective and community police-like services public policing can’t or won’t provide. The work provides insights into the CEO’s entry and experiences in private policing and how his corporation has become a recognized force in the industry in Canada. Corporate culture and the futures of parapolicing are also discussed.

Call Number: HV 8290 .N53 2001
Abstract: The work was created for executive services managers who need to know how to conduct executive protection. This is a lean and no nonsense work that lays out protection criteria based on plans, response, organization, technical, emergency, communications, and threat assessment components. It also contains appendices based on differing types of security plans: office, resident, high threat, airport, special events, and route security.

Call Number: HV 8291 .U6 P37 2003
Abstract: Broad overview of the implications of private policing with chapters focusing on concepts, history, economic, judicial, and functional components of this national trend. A case study is given of a private police patrol contract in a south side of Chicago neighborhood. Issues of a ‘dual system’ protection system— one for the wealthy and one for the poor— is also discussed.

Call Number: DS 79.76 .S332 2007
Abstract: Written by a liberal investigative journalist as an expose of Blackwater contracts and activities on behalf of the U.S. government in Iraq and, to a far lesser extent, New Orleans in the aftermath of Katrina. Extremely well researched work with specific spotlights on Erik Prince, Coffer Black, and Joseph Schmitz and the theoconservative movement. Also contains a fascinating treatment of Chilean mercenaries and the workings of the world of private armies.

*Security Management.*
Availability: Periodicals Section.
Abstract: A long running and respected magazine for private security professionals published by the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS), Alexandria, VA. Each issue is divided into feature articles and smaller departments containing book reviews, legal reports, marketplace, international, and other topical areas of interest. The publication is very traditional and businesslike in its approach.
Call Number: HV 8290 .S47 2004
Abstract: An informative how-to book for those wishing to establish a private security consulting career. Virtually all aspects of the profession are covered over the course of the work’s fifteen chapters. Some examples of these chapters are security consulting as a profession, the proposal and the contract, the consultant’s report, fees and expenses, the need for professional growth, and insurance and liability issues. Of note is a chapter on the three legs of successful security consulting: knowledge of specialty, knowledge of “the business of doing business”, and knowledge of marketing. Appendices with sample contracts, agreements, and best practices also provided.

Call Number: HV 9469 .P756 2001
Abstract: Well thought out study with numerous academic and professional contributors. The work is divided into major sections on the history and development of criminal justice privatization, privatization of justice system components, case studies, methodological issues and epilogue, references, index, and biographical sketches. Chapters within the major sections are in turn divided into sub-chapters making the finding of content and concepts extremely easy for the reader. The trend towards the privatization of adjudication (i.e. the use of private judges) spotlighted in this work represents an additional level of concern.

Call Number: HD 9743 .U6 S54 2000
Abstract: A scathing journalistic work with its primary focus on the interrelationship of the arms industry, retired and former military personnel, and the US government. These private warriors, with financial interests in war and the right political connections, are pushing for a continuation of Cold War military policy that benefits only them. Of specific interest is Chapter 4, Mercenary, Inc. The work suffers from a complete lack of references.

Call Number: HD 9743 .A2 S56 2003
Abstract: One of the first and most important books on this topic undertaken by an analyst at the Brookings Institution, it helped to educate much of the informed public concerning the rise of global military corporations and has had quite an effect on subsequent thinking on this matter. The work is divided into major sections on the rise of private military corporations, their organization and operation, and the implications of this global shift to mercenary forces. Also contains a solid bibliography.

Availability: Periodicals Section.
Abstract: A long running magazine published monthly by Soldier of Fortune, Inc., Boulder, CO. Primarily a tactical level publication, with some operational and world events material, that looks globally at special forces, private security, and mercenary activity and exploits. Strong focus on combat weaponcraft, snipers, improvised explosive...
devices, terrorist and insurgent activity, belligerent foreign leaders, heavily armed gangs, warlords, and piracy. Lots of tactical combat and weapons pictures.

Call Number: HV 8290 .T57 2003
Abstract: Written by a professional bodyguard, a comprehensive how-to bible of bodyguard protection techniques are provided in this tactically oriented publication. The work contains a comprehensive listing of bodyguard tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs), numerous tactical diagrams for bodyguard and car positioning to protect a VIP, and checklists for threat assessments, city and public venues, and daily operations.

Notes: Special issue on Criminal-States and Criminal-Soldiers.
Abstract: Written by one of the premier experts in the field. Unique and cutting edge essay on the use of “private security firm cover” to benefit criminal and terrorist group activities. Identifies jihadist intent and activity to penetrate and co-op private security firms and the need for law enforcement to respond to this new threat.

Call Number: UA 23 .U448 2002
Abstract: A special conference took place on May 11-12, 2006 in Wheaton, IL, on the topic of private military corporations (PMCs). The gathering was attended by forty distinguished legal scholars, first responders, military personnel and theorists, and other representatives from the governmental, non-governmental organization (NGO), and private sector. Main areas of discussion were the roles assumed by PMCs and their responsibilities and legal and humanitarian concerns.

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