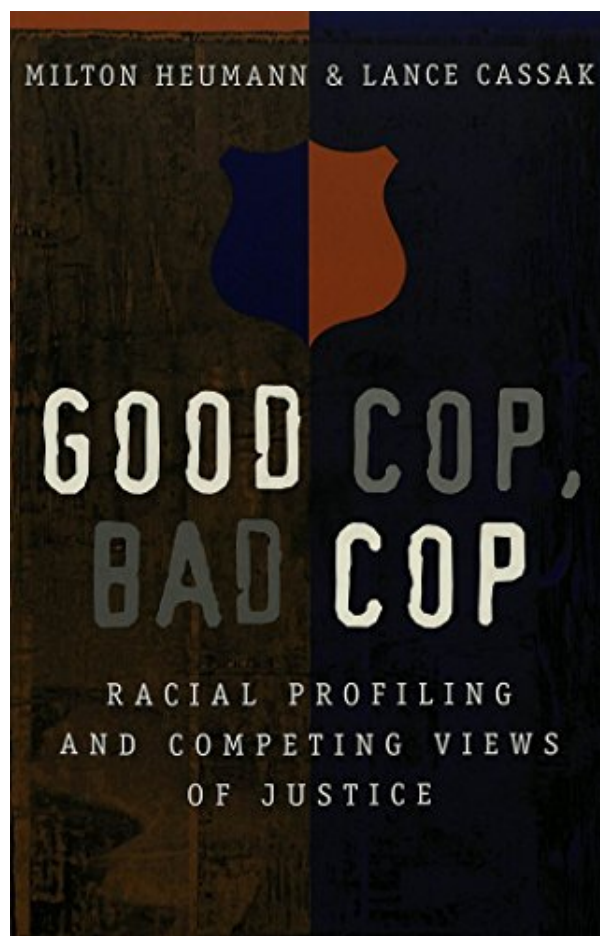
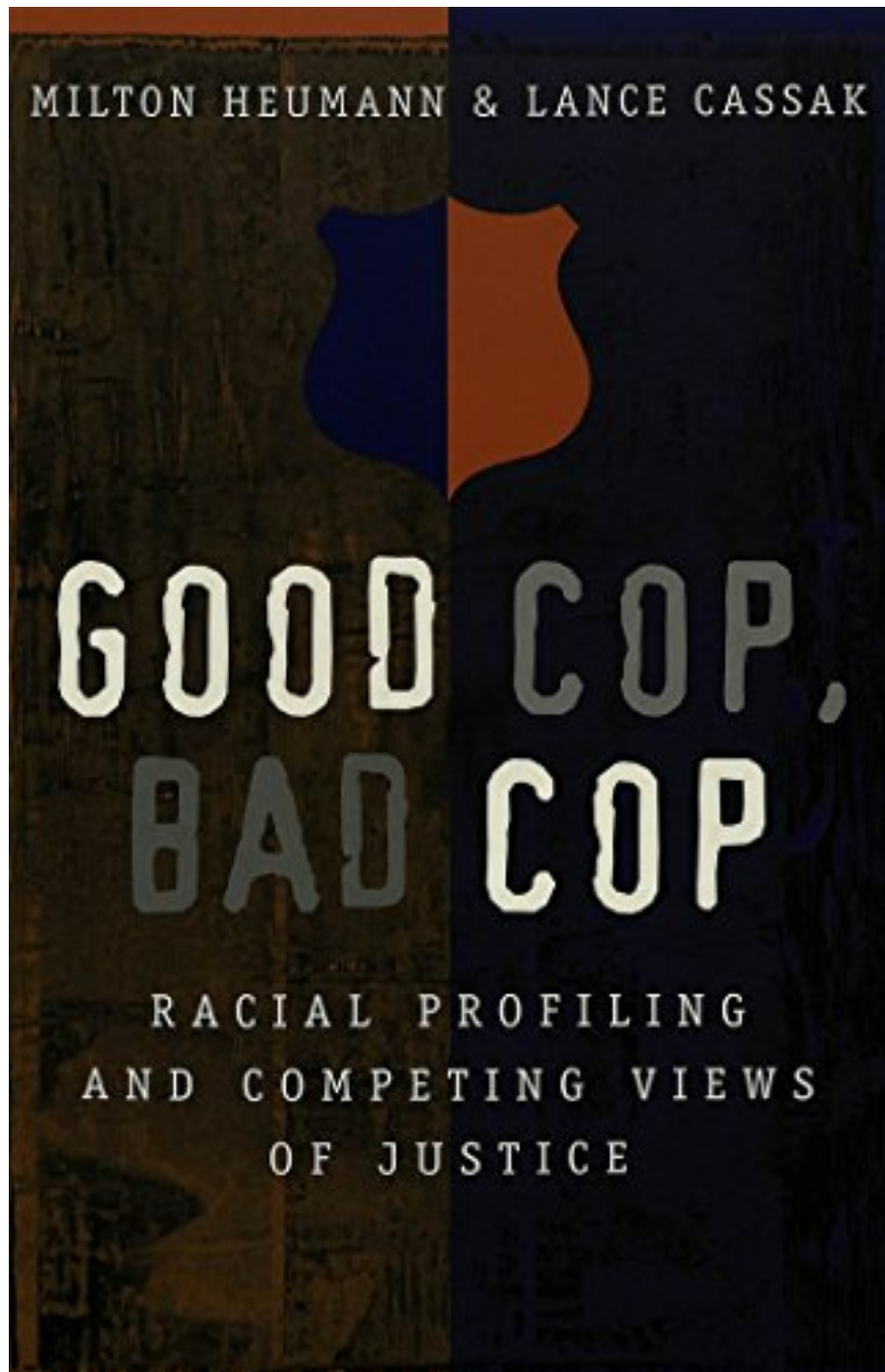


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Review

«'Profiling' can be a psychiatrist's prediction that a serial bomber will prove to be heavy-set, single, middle-aged, foreign-born, and Roman Catholic. It can be a federal task force's identification of 25 to 30 characteristics shared by many airplane hijackers but not by most members of the public. It can be a federal drug agent's personal, constantly changing list of characteristics supposedly indicative of drug trafficking. It can be the practice of making traffic arrests of blacks and Latinos more often than whites because highway patrol officers believe that blacks and Latinos are more likely to be drug couriers. It can be a list of the characteristics of the bank accounts used to finance past terrorist activities. It can even be any law enforcement action a critic wants to call racially biased. In 'Good Cop, Bad Cop', Milton Heumann and Lance Cassak examine these uses of the chameleon-like concept, tracing how one use has led to another. The result is an original, important, readable, engaging, and thought-provoking study.» (Albert W. Alschuler, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology, University of Chicago School of Law)

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Good Cop, Bad Cop looks at the rise of racial profiling, one of the most important and hotly debated topics in criminal justice, and traces its development from its origins in criminal profiling, through the use of profiles in drug trafficking prevention efforts in airports and on the U.S. highways, until it became synonymous with racial discrimination by law enforcement. The authors draw upon an extensive body of primary sources, social science literature, and court cases to examine how law enforcement, legislators, and the courts have handled racial profiling. They also review the debate over racial profiling, offering arguments made by its opponents and defenders before and after the events of September 11 and describe its development as both a legal and a cultural concept.

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