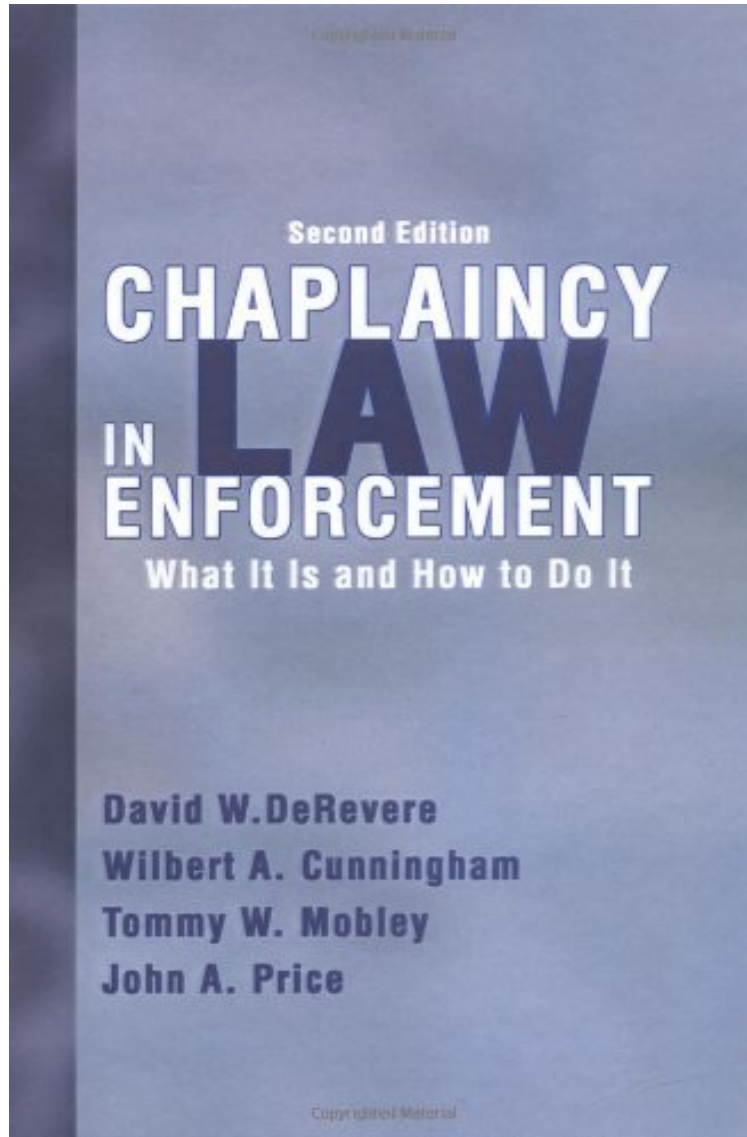


Chaplaincy in Law Enforcement: What Is It And How to Do It

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I wanted to like this bookBy I buy too much.I wanted to like this book. It's one of only a handful written on being a chaplian in a law enforcement arena and that's a career I am considering. It just got delivered today, I read half of it straight through and then requested a refund.The book isn't

written well. The content seems fine but the flow of topics is bad. It skips around a lot and repeats itself constantly. Based on what I've read if you took the repeated parts out the book length would probably be 2/3 what it is or less. It's like it was stretched to meet a page number requirement. It also needs a fair amount of editing.

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By Rev Bro Jeffery Wolfe, OSFCA
great beginner's guide to Law Enforcement Chaplaincy. It literally covers all of the basic functions a Law Enforcement Chaplain will encounter while serving his law enforcement organization. As a clergy who has felt a calling to this specialized and often overlooked and mis-understood aspect of ministry, I found this book to have so many little "nuggets of knowledge" that now after reading the book starting for the 5th time, are starting to sink in, and become more a natural reaction than a plugged methodology. Though it is a great book for those interested in Law Enforcement Chaplaincy, it is by no means the complete chaplain's desk reference. This book opens the door to the reader, especially for novices, about law enforcement chaplaincy. It is a door way through which once you cross the threshold, begins a life long career of learning, reading, growing, skill building and development. The best resource outside of the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC - <http://www.icpc4cops.org>) that a clergy interested in police chaplaincy will ever come across. Not a lot of theory. Just good ol' practical "on the job training" from experience chaplains from across the country whose combined experience covers about 80 years in police chaplaincy. I highly recommend it as required reading for all police chaplains in training!

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This book is a joy to read, and its title accurately states the contents. It is a good reference book to establish a chaplaincy program within a PD or SO; or to revitalize or enhance an existing one. It is geared toward law enforcement officers and law enforcement employees - it is NOT geared toward establishing a chaplaincy program for inmates/prisoners - this is a different vein, so a reader interested in that type of chaplaincy program should look elsewhere. But the authors do address this inmate program very briefly. It would serve a chaplain serving inmates well to read this book, as it accurately represents law enforcement officers and employees mentality very accurately.

Thoroughly revised and rewritten, this new second edition serves as a comprehensive first step for law enforcement departments seeking a police chaplain as well as a useful resource for the experienced police chaplain. This text is a manual of procedures, concepts, guidelines, and forms that are presented in plain, clear language, yet with substantial depth of knowledge. Major topics include how to get started as a Chaplain; how to relate to law enforcement department people; theological foundations; confidentiality; crisis intervention and counseling; death notifications; disasters; domestic disputes; officer deaths and funerals; addicted officers; hostage negotiations; and victim assistance. In addition, the Appendices offer resources for services; the Chaplain's Code of Ethics; a model for starting a chaplaincy program; requirements to be a chaplain; the Chaplain's Oath; plus where and how to receive chaplain training. All of the above features serve to fulfill the central purpose of the book: to enable law enforcement administrators to establish a program for chaplaincy, and, for experienced chaplains, to find new ideas to add to what they are doing. This book will also help parish clergy and leaders understand the role of law enforcement chaplaincy within a community.