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John Randolph Fuller, University of West Georgia

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You are a married man, and you have made your share of mistakes, but now you are in a dilemma that threatens to ruin your reputation, your career, and your marriage. If you do nothing, all will be saved in your life, but it will be at the expense of public safety and might result in a life-or-death situation.

While your wife went to Des Moines to take care of her ailing grandmother, you strayed off the path of monogamy, fidelity, and loyalty. You met a young woman who was walking her dog in the park, and after some shameless flirting you accepted her invitation to meet her at a downtown bar that night. Because this bar was a place you would never have gone to on your own, you were unconcerned that your friends might see you out with another woman.

The time at the bar was a blur of drinking, flirting, and suggestive dancing. At 2:00 a.m., you drove her back to her apartment and agreed to go inside with her. Once inside, however, after much soul-searching, you decided that you could not violate your marriage vows. The woman then became angry and demanded the $200 that she said you agreed to pay her at the bar.

You were shocked. You did not remember offering her the $200 that she said you agreed to pay her at the bar. You decided that you could not violate your marriage, and as you began to heal, you renewed your determination to never again do anything that would hurt your wife.

Your unfortunate experience fades as the months pass, and you believe no one will ever discover your dalliance. Then one day as you are watching the local news, you see an exposé about how a number of men have been beaten with a baseball bat and dumped in the park. One man was beaten so badly he had permanent brain damage. The police chief tells the newscaster that it is only a matter of time before someone is killed by the man with the bat.

You remember the exact location of the apartment and the woman’s name, and you can describe the man with the bat. You know you should tell the police what happened but realize that if you do so, your unfaithful behavior will be revealed. Because you are the vice president of your father-in-law’s construction company, you may lose both your wife and your job. You are experiencing tremendous stress worrying that someone will be killed by this couple and that it is your moral responsibility to do something about it.

WHAT DO YOU DO?
1. Tell your wife the truth and hope she does not demand a divorce.
2. Go to the police and tell them what you know and beg them not to drag you into the case.
3. Write an anonymous letter to the police telling them what you know but protecting your identity.
4. Keep your mouth shut and let others worry about themselves.

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exposure by the widespread availability of social media. Before nearly everyone
This problem of what constitutes appropriate police use of force has been

The data collected by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) system are not accurate because there will always be

The UCR has always had its critics. In 1931, legal scholar Sam Bass Warner reviewed burglary and robbery data

Since then, criticism of the UCR has continued. The consistent complaints are:

Since then, criticism of the UCR has continued. The consistent complaints are:

T H I N K  A B O U T  I T

1. Should the UCR program be continued if it provides

2. Do you agree or disagree with Warner’s critique?

THE CASE

In 1974, Edward Garner, age 15, and a friend were in a

He was “reasonably sure” that Garner was unarmed but

Garner’s father filed suit, claiming that his son’s constitu-
tional rights were violated. In 1985, the Supreme Court
decided that the use of deadly force was not warranted.

Garner’s father filed suit, claiming that his son’s constitu-
tional rights were violated. In 1985, the Supreme Court
decided that the use of deadly force was not warranted.

Justice Byron White wrote, “It is no doubt unfortunate
when a suspect who is in sight escapes, but the fact that
the police arrive a little late or are a little slower afoot does
not always justify killing the suspect. A police officer may
not seize an unarmed, non-dangerous suspect by shoot-
ing him dead.”

T H I N K  A B O U T  I T

1. How did the police officers’ actions violate Garner’s
constitutional rights?

A C L O S E R  L O O K  2.1
Cracks in the Statistics

This problem of what constitutes appropriate police use of force has been
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was carrying a phone with a high-quality camera, the truth about police–citizen
encounters was left to the police to disclose. Now, pictures and videos from these en-
counters routinely appear all over the media and become public knowledge almost
immediately. The wider availability of social media has made it easier for citizens
to capture and share encounters with the police. The use of mobile phones and
other devices that include cameras and recording capabilities means that any
interaction between the police and the public is potentially recorded. These images
or videos can be used to demonstrate how police officers treated the public.

Some photos include critical-thinking questions as captions
that are designed to engage and inform

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Criminal Justice

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Melissa W. Burek, Bowling Green State University
William R. King, Sam Houston State University
Michael E. Buerger, Bowling Green State University

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- **Official Statistics**
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- **A System of Checks and Balances**
- **Individual Liberty Versus Societal Civility**
- **Crime Control Versus Due Process**
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- Updated statistics, Web Activities, and Critical Thinking Exercises (Chapter 4)
- New material on the current era in reentry, technology and institutional corrections, aging and elderly inmates, mental-health issues in jails, and substance abuse and mental-health concerns in corrections (Chapter 5)
- A revised discussion on net widening, updated treatments of issues in supervision and program effectiveness, updated statistics, and new Web Activities (Chapter 6)
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Stephen S. Owen, Radford University; Henry F. Fradella, California State University, Long Beach; Tod W. Burke, Radford University; and Jerry W. Joplin, Guilford College

“This amazing text allows students to think critically about the criminal justice system as it is and how it could be. It also helps them develop a higher level of thinking, analyzing, and understanding.”
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In this brief, accessible text, Malcolm Klein presents insights gained from his forty years of experience investigating street gangs. In Part I he reveals some of the dominant trends that have emerged over the course of his research, defining and describing gangs, their locations, who joins them, and the types of illegal behavior in which they engage. In Part II he delves into the conceptual contexts that help us to understand those trends, examining gangs in relation to other small groups, comparing gangs in the U.S. to those in Europe, and discussing approaches to gang control.

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SISTERS IN CRIME REVISITED
Bringing Gender Into Criminology
Edited by Francis T. Cullen, Pamela Wilcox, and Jennifer L. Lux, all at the University of Cincinnati, and Cheryl Lero Jonson, Northern Kentucky University

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» Examines how conceptions of masculinity, often embedded in male peer groups, result in crime and in the victimization of women

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