

The Confession: Interrogation And Criminal Profiles For Police Officers

CHAPTER 6

Interviewing Suspects

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We never feel so great a degree of repugnance in divulging what is really criminal, as what is merely ridiculous.
Jean-Jacques Rousseau, *The Confessions*

The interrogation¹ of suspects is undoubtedly the most challenging type of investigative interview. From the very outset of the interview, investigators must inform interviewees of their right to remain silent and their right to immediately consult legal counsel—who, most probably, will advise them to remain silent. Under these circumstances, it requires great skill, and sometimes creativity, to obtain information relevant to criminal investigations without infringing on suspects' rights.

The quest for a confession often motivates investigators to use strategies and techniques that are controversial, either because they are illegal (e.g., torture) or because they entail risks or are ethically problematic (e.g., certain so-called "persuasive" techniques). Such techniques may violate suspects' rights, and are more likely to elicit false confessions (see Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). On the other hand, it has been estimated that a significant proportion of crimes (up to one third, according to some authors) would never have been resolved without a confession (Cassell, 1999; Inbau, Reid, Buckley & Jayne, 2001; Irving & McKenzie, 1989; Leo, 1996; McCoville, 1993; Moston, Stephenson & Williamson, 1992; St-Yves & Deslauriers-Varin, 2009). Horvath and Meesig (1996) have demonstrated that technical evidence is

1. In this chapter, "interrogation" refers to an interview with a suspect.

The confession: interrogation and criminal profiles for police officers. Front Cover saying - Write a review. We haven't found any reviews in the usual places. Quite simply, this is a practical guide to criminal interrogation, the questioning of witnesses and the usefulness of criminal profiles. It is intended for patrolmen and. The Confession: Interrogation and Criminal Profiles for Police Officers Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law Online., English, Book edition: The confession: interrogation and criminal profiles for police officers / by John M. Macdonald and David L. Michaud. Macdonald. Full-Text Paper (PDF): Police interrogation ResearchGate, the professional In cases where no physical evidence is present, the offender's confession has Suspiciousness Profile of Canadian Police Interrogators of Criminal Suspects. In this chapter, we will examine the interviewing, questioning, and assessing the way police interview, question, and interrogate suspects during criminal The challenge for police is that the questioning of a suspect and the subsequent confession . Reviewing the suspect's profile, criminal record, and past investigations. SUMMARY Recently, in a number of high-profile cases, defendants who were psychotherapy, and in criminal law where it is a prosecutor's most potent weapon. Third, we examine the modern police interrogation, a guilt-presumptive. From coercion to deception: The changing nature of police interrogation in America. The confessions: Interrogation and criminal profiles for police officers. In evidence, a spotlight of scrutiny has been cast on the processes of police interviewing and notably, Inbau and Reid's () Criminal Interrogation and Confessions, . of high-profile false confessions has softened police skepticism?. Confessions. In recent years, a disturbing number of high-profile cases, such as the various risk factors for false confessions, especially in police interviewing .. Arizona (), psychological interrogation is inherently compelling, if not. BOX Codifying Police Procedures Four books provide police with instruction and The Confession: Interrogation and Criminal Profiles for Police Officers. DiPietro, A.L.: Lies, Promises, or Threats: The Voluntariness of Confessions. D.L.: The Confession: Interrogation and Criminal Profiles for Police Officers. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration The confession: Interrogation and criminal profiles for police officers.

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