

Black Justice casts new light on the centrality of race in contemporary British society. It critically examines a unique black voluntary organisation working with black people who are detained by the police and reveals how dependent the organisation is on the police co-operation and support. It also reveals the strategies adopted by the police to undermine or subvert this voluntary service, while at the same time asserting their support for it and claiming to be operating according to equal opportunities directives. The author reports on the ways that volunteers from diverse backgrounds were able to co-operate in the voluntary services they provided, notwithstanding the practical and analytical difficulties inherent in using the term black to embrace any racialised group. The book provides valuable models to other voluntary organisations, while demonstrating the far-reaching consequences of race in sustaining key social divisions. It will be essential reading in the voluntary sector and should be required reading for all those working in the criminal justice system and particularly the police.

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