



Policing America's Empire

The United States, the Philippines, and the Rise of the Surveillance State
Alfred W. McCoy

At the dawn of the twentieth century, the United States wrested the Philippines from Spain and engaged in a short, bloody war against Filipino forces fighting for the archipelago's right to self-rule. In an equally important but often ignored phase of the pacification, the U.S. then launched a protracted and largely covert campaign using police and paramilitary to defeat Filipino nationalism from within. In *Policing America's Empire*, Alfred W. McCoy explores the mechanisms and long-lasting effects of this final, sub rosa stage in the United States' occupation of the islands. Prodigious research and superbly narrated, this book will unfold a truly transnational history, one with profound ramifications for the understanding of both the Philippines and the United States.

2009, 672pp., 47 b/w photos, 7 illus.
1. ISBN 978-0-299-23414-0 Paper \$29.95t

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Jeremy Wallach
With a music CD

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SECOND EDITION
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"A most welcome update of Jean Taylor's study of the role of women in the construction of Dutch colonial cultures in the East Indies, from the 17th to 19th centuries. This new edition provides an updating of her earlier arguments, drawing on new discoveries and sources and bringing the story into the twentieth century. A particular emphasis is given to visual depictions of colonial Indonesia."—Nigel Worden, University of Cape Town, author of *Slavery in Dutch South Africa*
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Jamie S. Davidson

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Vina A. Lanzona

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"The great strength of *Amazons of the Huk Rebellion* derives from Lanzona's interaction with the women who participated in the Huk movement and from the skill with which she has entwined their voices with chronological narrative and gender theory. This book not only casts new light on a significant period of Philippine history but also raises comparative questions for scholars working on revolution and social action elsewhere."

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Edited by Alfred W. McCoy and Francisco A. Scarano

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—John T. Sidel, Sir Patrick Gillam Professor of International and Comparative Politics, London School of Economics and Political Science
2009, 688pp., 3 maps, 25 b/w illus.
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