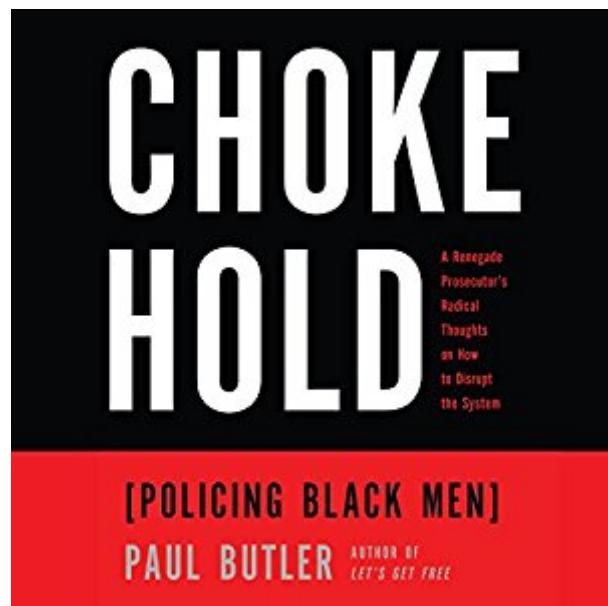


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Chokehold: Policing Black Men



Synopsis

Cops, politicians, and ordinary people are afraid of black men. The result is the Chokehold: laws and practices that treat every African American man like a thug. In this explosive new book, an African American former federal prosecutor shows that the system is working exactly the way it's supposed to. Black men are always under watch, and police violence is widespread - all with the support of judges and politicians. In his no-holds-barred style, Butler, whose scholarship has been featured on 60 Minutes, uses new data to demonstrate that white men commit the majority of violent crime in the United States. For example, a white woman is ten times more likely to be raped by a white male acquaintance than be the victim of a violent crime perpetrated by a black man. Butler also frankly discusses the problem of black on black violence and how to keep communities safer - without relying as much on police. Chokehold powerfully demonstrates why current efforts to reform law enforcement will not create lasting change. Butler's controversial recommendations about how to crash the system, and when it's better for a black man to plead guilty - even if he's innocent - are sure to be game-changers in the national debate about policing, criminal justice, and race relations.

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Customer Reviews

Paul Butler's "Chokehold: Policing Black Men" is a comprehensive study into the psychology of America's criminal justice (or injustice) system. In "Chokehold" Butler answers critical questions concerning the impact of the American criminal justice system on African American men. He provides well documented support for his conclusion that the system is designed to subjugate African Americans. Given the central role of race in the allocation of societal resources, Butler

cogently argues that correcting this system is not merely a matter of clearing up misconceptions through dialogue or adopting modest reforms. Instead, he postulates that the American criminal justice structure must be restructured from the ground up. Butler effectively conveys the point that policing will not change significantly for African Americans until such comprehensive change happens. Until then, African Americans (especially African American men) will remain under a chokehold. I recommend this book.

incredible read

Incredibly powerful analysis of the legal and social constrictions placed on black men in the U.S. Butler has an approachable and frank delivery that I found really refreshing. There's a lot of legal research to back up his arguments--and he even includes a resource guide for black men who might be navigating a court case right now--but it didn't hit me over the head with academic-speak. Overall, an inspiring (and impassioned) read with real solutions for activists to take and for politicians to take to heart.

I have not finished reading "Choke Hold." I will finish the book because I am impressed with the research and information presented by the author Paul Butler. The "Introduction" reminds the reader of recent police killing of African-Americans. The book includes charts and statistics that reinforces the information presented by the authors. I highly recommend this book.

Professor Butler gives us an honest, painfully accurate account of our affairs & that of our criminal injustice system. He also gives us thoughtful, knowledge based solutions on how one might avoid the Chokehold.

It's an amazing read.....it made me cry tears of sorrow, this is the United States of America in 2017. How and Why is this still happening?? But it also gave me hope that change is possible. Thank you Professor Butler for continuing this discussion. We need your voice more than ever now!!!!

Great insight with tons of information. Worth the read for everyone!

Truly an amazing book that will change how you see the American criminal justice system. Insightful, illuminating, and disturbing all at once. A must read for anyone who cares about the

injustices happening in this country every day

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