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Through interviews, personal observations and photographs, the author describes the lives and philosophies of street patrol officers, with close attention paid to the ambiguous attitudes they hold towards their televisual colleagues.
