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Sommario/riassunto	This well-researched historical biography is the first on Dr T. J. Macnamara, the first ex-elementary teacher to win a government post. Colleague and close friend of Lloyd George, and praised by Winston Churchill, Macnamara was an educationist, journalist and Cabinet Minister. This study of his life and career makes a major contribution to educational history as well as to the history of the Liberal Party, the National Union of Teachers (NUT) and British political history generally. Fascinating details of Macnamara's pre-Parliamentary career are provided and, alongside the biographical account, the book deals with a range of major issues with which Macnamara was involved. In education, government control of school funding and the curriculum in

the 1890s is considered together with the emergence of elementary school teachers as powerful public figures, the operation and decline of Londons first education system (the London School Board 1870 1904), and resistance (especially in Wales) to Balfours 1902 Education Act. Defence issues feature: a view of the First World War arms race from inside the Admiralty; the Admiralty during the First World War from the standpoint of the only government minister who held the same office throughout the hostilities, working with, among others, Churchill and Balfour. Macnamaras establishment of the dole on response to the post-war economic slump, 192022, is also considered. Important analysis is included of the fragmentation of the Liberal Party in the 1920s, leaving Macnamara as one of the last of Lloyd Georges supporters.

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Titolo

Policing and war in Europe / / edited by Louis A. Knafla

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Nota di contenuto

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Sommario/riassunto

Policing and War in Europe marks a new departure in Criminal Justice History. These seven chapter essays, together with the reviews of twelve major works in the area, establish the series as a major forum for exploring new areas of research in the criminal justice area in its historical, criminological, legal, and social aspects. Common themes and issues that emerge from the study of policing and warring from the perspectives of both the nation state and the local community are explored. Elaine Reynolds and Barry Godfrey examine the daily work of nightwatchmen, and private and public police in bringing order to the streets in times of peace and war. Mark Clapson and Clive Emsley examine the problem of the policeman's image in the culture of his community, and Richard Ireland illustrates how scientific advances in crime detection brought the stereotyping of criminals rather than their arrest and conviction. Michael Broers and David Smith reveal the dramatic impact that world war brought to the problem of policing occupied territory, while Simon Kitson demonstrates the dangers that can occur when the civilian police are used to invigilate racist policies of a totalitarian regime. An important resource for scholars, students, and other researchers involved with legal, political, and military history, criminal justice studies, sociology and criminology, and criminal law.