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Deceptive Language Be Conversational; Ask Clear and Explicit Questions; Do not Mix Interview Types; Look for Inconsistencies Before Trying to Determine Deception; Tape-Record All Contacts; References; Index; About the Author

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Sommario/riassunto

This book examines criminal confessions, the interrogations that elicit confessions, and the deceptive language that plays a role in the actual confession. The author presents transcripts from numerous interrogations and analyzes how language is used, how constitutional rights are protected (or not), and discusses consistency, truthfulness, suggestibility, written confessions and unvalidated confessions.

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