

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910809595003321
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Titolo	Intelligent control : developments in public order policing in Canada // Willem de Lint and Alan Hall
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] ; ; London, [England] : , : University of Toronto Press, , 2009 ©2009
ISBN	1-4426-8983-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (374 p.)
Disciplina	363.20971
Soggetti	Police - Canada Kanada
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Policing Labour / Policing Protest -- 2. Interpreting Public Order Policing -- 3. Liberalism and Labour/Police Development -- 4. The Emergence of Labour Liaison: The Crisis in Fordism and Welfare Liberalism? -- 5. The Refinement of Labour Liaison and the Seeds of Decline -- 6. Liaison in an Institutional Context -- 7. A Season of Discontent -- 8. Intelligent Control -- 9. Conclusion -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Massive public protests have had a prominent presence at the turn of the millennium, with many thousands of protestors controlled by small, yet, increasingly specialized police forces. Investigating the ways in which police practices have evolved in relation to labour strikes and protests, Intelligent Control examines the means by which police forces have developed more coercive and consent-based approaches to regulating social unrest. Willem de Lint and Alan Hall argue that police forces have been gradually adapting public order operations to match or reflect wider trends in politics and society. The main such development is the enfolding of neoliberalism. Police and labour and protester adaptations have followed a fine line between legitimacy and illegitimacy, consent and coercion. The authors explore the development of consent policing from its roots in labour strike countering and the emergence of what they call 'intelligent control'

from expanded covert, intelligence-gathering operations. A concise study of how police practices changed from the 1960s to the present day, *Intelligent Control* is an informative account of a revolution in modern policing.
