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General Crime Scene and Death Scene Investigation

This bibliography would not be complete without the inclusion of references to the general topics of crime scene and criminal investigation. Just as the compiler emphasizes the need for law enforcement to understand the training and practices of specialists he might call to a crime scene, it is important for the non-law enforcement practitioner, or civilian expert, to understand the training to which an investigator is exposed. The nonforensic expert consulted by law enforcement must remember that crime scene processing includes procedures for avoiding cross-contamination and insuring proper chain of custody. A premise of Melissa Connor's Forensic Methods, (2007), is this introduction of criminal investigators and non-law enforcement to each other's viewpoints. The formally trained archaeologist and criminalist will find in common, goals of systematically documenting, collecting, and interpreting physical evidence for the purpose of understanding factors which affected the depositional history of that evidence, and ultimately elucidating human behavior in a very precise way. For both disciplines the comprehensive documentation of the physical evidence in its contextual setting is paramount. the greatest handicap for the academic forensic specialist is coping with the paradox of being pressured to process crime scenes as efficiently as possible. Research projects involving relatively trivial subject matter are often afforded more time than scenes which literally involve circumstances of life and death. The researcher may find the sections on Excavation and Recovery Strategies; Planning, Reconnaissance and Mapping Techniques; and Mass Fatality and Human Rights Investigations cross referenced here or compatible with citations found below. (2935 citations)

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