Index

Academics, 53, 64–65
Accountability, context of, 32
Administrative criminological work practices, studying, 27–29
Administrative criminologists, 27
Administrative criminology, 146–150
  circus and future studies of, 150–152
  to crime survey circus, 7–12
Administrative critiques of police-recorded crime statistics, 38
Administrative Data Research UK's Data First project, 148–149
Administrative reading practice, 94
Administrative troubles, 8–9, 13, 147, 155–157
Affect, 19, 95
  Well-mannered hostility, 57–58, 70, 98–100
Analytical errors, 35–36
Association of Chief Police Officers, 122
Atheoretical empiricism, 10–11
Autoethnography, 159–160

British Crime Survey (BCS), 2, 7, 12, 46, 55–56, 75–76, 84, 135–136, 138, 146
  criminologists, 135–136
  histories of, 21–22
  scope, 68
Brixton Defence Campaign, 37–38
Bureaucratic Art of Composition, 95–97
Burglary, 4–5, 7, 21, 42–43, 46, 60, 83, 103–104, 123, 127–128

Circus, 7–12, 14, 150
Civil Service, 55–56, 113–114
Clarke, Kenneth, 2
Clarke, Ronald V., 27, 46, 63–64, 103–104, 106–107, 120–122, 126–127, 130
Common Platform, 148–149
Concorde project, 57–58
Conservative Party, 45
Conservative Party Conference Speech, 43–44
Constructionist critiques, 41–42
Counting rules, 75–77, 79–80, 83
Crime and Justice Data Hub, 151
Crime Policy Planning Committee, 59–60
Crime Policy Planning Unit, 59–60
Crime Prevention Unit, 140
Crime Survey, 60
  circus, 7–12
  data tables, 73
  report, 73
Crime Survey for England and Wales (CSEW), 1, 144
Criminal Department Research Committee (CDRC), 59–61, 101–102
Criminal Justice Board data project, 148–149
Criminal justice systems, 1
Criminal Law Act 1977, 48–49
Criminal statistics, 39–40
Criminological community, 125–127
Criminologists, 65
Criminology, 2, 7–8, 21–22, 27–28, 152
Critical colleagues, 80–83
Cubbon, Sir Brian (Permanent Under-Secretary of State of the Home Office), 60, 66, 121

"Customer contractor" principle, 102

Dark figure of crime, 5, 7, 21–22, 55–56, 75–76
Data, 47, 50, 125, 127, 147–148
Database of experts, 53–54
Databases, 30–31
Data infrastructures, 1, 3, 25, 32, 54–55, 76–77, 88, 119, 138–139, 145–151
Data platforms, 146–150
David Faulkner, 37, 61–62, 100, 104, 120–124, 130
Dissemination strategy, 115–116
Distorting effects of police practices, 40
Domestic violence and abuse (domestic disputes), 49
Draft British Crime Survey Questionnaire, marked-up copy of, 72
Draft reports, 93–94
  Bureaucratic Art of Composition, 95–97
  circulating report for approval, 100–103
  editing practices as administrative criminological practice, 103–109
  hostility and rigour, 98–100
  line edits as recomposition device, 97–98

Editing practices as administrative criminological practice, 103–109
Empirical breakthrough, 2
Ethnomethodology
  Ethnomethodological respecification, 28–29
  studies of work, 27–28, 31–33

Ferdinand Mount, 116–117, 127–129
First Leak, 112
Future Visions of Survey, 127–132

Gangs Violence Matrix database, 149–150
Garfinkel, Harold, 10, 12–13, 29, 94, 155, 159
Government researchers in Home Office, 22–27
Government Social Research (GSR), 2–3, 22–23
  functions and capacities, 24
  professionals, 22–23
Government Statistical Service (GSS), 47–48
Great counting crime show, 20–21
  government researchers and statisticians in Home Office, 22–27
  histories of British Crime Survey, 21–22
  statistics as group self-portrait, 29–32
  studying administrative criminological work practices, 27–29
Great Society programme, 38–39
Greater London Council (GLC), 136–137
Group self-portrait, 29–31
The Guardian, 124–125

Hackney Legal Defence Committee, 135–136
Hidden crime, 5, 7, 22, 124
Home Office, 6, 35–36, 57, 61
  analysts, 35
  archives, 40
  Crime Policy Planning Unit, 37
  government researchers and statisticians in, 22–27
  officials, 37, 40, 42, 49, 55, 75–76, 115–116
  systems, 76–77
Home Office Criminal Department Research Committee, 41
Home Office Criminal Statistics Committee, 41–42

Home Office Research and Planning Unit, 115–116
Home Office Research Unit, 25–26, 40, 58–60
Home Office's Statistical Department, 34, 78
Hostility, 98–100
Hough, Mike, 5–7, 9–10, 21–22, 37, 40, 42, 57–60, 62, 66, 77–78, 87, 93, 95, 98–99, 104, 106, 108, 109, 122, 136, 141, 152
House of Commons Public Administration Committee, 142–143

Innovation through appropriation, 75–76
Interactionism, 41–42
Interrogation methods, 40–41
Inventory of edits, 90
Islington Crime Survey, 136–137

Justice platforms, 146–150

Labelling theory, 41–42
Law and order politics, 3–4
  ideological position, 44–45
  periodisation, 44
  punitive, 46
Leaking, 112, 121, 123
Liberal elitism, 44
Line edits, 94
  as recomposition device, 97–98
Logistics of research reports, 117–119

Mandarins, 61–65
Maurice, Rita, 47–48, 83, 100, 109, 120, 123–124, 132
Mayhew, Patricia, 2, 5–7, 21–22, 25, 27–28, 37, 45–46, 56, 63–64, 76, 78, 87, 98, 106, 108–109, 120, 126, 141, 143
Media monitoring, 119–125
Medic-psychological model, 25–26
Memory practices, 30–31
Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), 43
Ministerial Group on Crime Prevention, 140
Ministry of Justice, 35–36
Minute sheets, 96–97
Mugging, 44–45, 107, 116–118, 143, 150
Mundane coordination of government research work, 12–14

National archives, scenes in, 153
National Crime and Justice Lab, 148–149
National Crime Survey (NCS), 77–78, 83
New politics of law and order, 43–46
Note-taking, 94–95
Numero-politics, 31

Office for National Statistics (ONS), 145–146
Office of Population Censuses and Survey, 59–60, 83
Official critiques of police statistics, 37–39, 43
  meeting government's 'real need for data', 47–50
  new politics of law and order, 43–46
Official nervousness, 119–125
Organisation, 31–32
Organisational objects, 29

Pilot Crime Surveys, 57–61
Police decision-making, 40–41
Police discretion, 41–42
Police Federation, 122
Police harassment, 66–67
Police National Computer, 24
Police Superintendents Association, 122
Police-recorded crime statistics, 75–76
Professional networks, 56–57
Public attitudes survey, 58–59
Public officials, 54

Public opinion syndicate, 65

'Quantitative a-theoretical, money-grabbing researchers', 10–11
Quantification, 10, 20, 32

Race, 3, 8, 23–24, 68, 106, 149, 150
Racial arithmetic, 31
Racial attacks, 66–67
  in London Borough of Tower Hamlets, 52
Racial discrimination, 66–67
Racialisation, 23–24
Rayner Review of Government Statistical Services, 47
Reciprocity, 53
Recomposition device, line edits as, 97–98
Red top strategy, 115–116
Research and Planning Unit (RPU), 93–94, 103–104
Research Programme 1980/81, 60
Researchers, 91
Rigour, 98–100
Riot affected areas, 42–43

Scottish Home and Health Department, 63, 77–78
Secure research service, 17
Simmons Review, 142
Situational Crime Prevention, 2, 8, 45–46, 63
Social and Community Planning Research (SCPR), 77, 79
Social circumstances, 7–8
Social research and surveys as ordinary infrastructures of government, 138–146
Social Science Research Centre (SSRC), 125–127
Social Science Research Council, 63–64, 77–78, 119–120
Social sciences, 30–31
Statistical Department, 5, 7, 10, 15, 43, 47–51, 59–62, 66, 68, 76, 78–82, 88, 90, 93, 96–101, 103–105, 109, 118, 120, 123, 126, 129, 130, 142
Statisticians in Home Office, 22–27
Statistics, 4, 30–31
  as group self-portrait, 29–32
Survey instrument, 75–76
  critical colleagues and lists of counting rules, 80–83
  Survey's Consultative Committee, 77–79
Survey's value, 57
  Home Office and Pilot Crime Surveys, 57–61
  making big announcements after 'urban disorders', 66–69
  working with victimology networks and Mandarins, 61–65

Tax and prices index (TPI), 130–131
Theatres of logistics, 113, 116
Tuck, Mary, 78–79, 83–84, 139

Urban disorders, 37–38, 57
  making big announcements after, 66–69

Values, 91
Vampiric policies, 121
Victim Personal Statements, 113
Victimology networks, 61–65
Victims, 63
  surveys, 61

Ward, D. H., 61–62, 78, 80–81, 83, 104–105, 108
Whitelaw, William, 1–2, 66, 127–129, 147, 149–150

Young, Jock, 7–8, 10–11, 135–139