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This police guide to the law of evidence must serve well its intended purpose in Ireland and elsewhere in the British Isles. In language readily understandable to officers untrained in the law, the book guides its police reader into the field of evidence along well organized routes. The frequent employment of simple case situations to illustrate the point under discussion adds greatly

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Apart from its primary aims and accomplishments, the book should be of distinct value to police instructors in the United States, and there is much in it that should be of real interest to anyone interested in the police profession. For instance, most of us here in the United States have heard that the right of the police in the British Isles and Ireland to interrogate criminal suspects is much more restricted than in the United States. How many of us, however, are familiar with the details of those restrictions—with the so-called "Judges' Rules," and the manner in which police interrogations are conducted under those rules? A very interesting case-illustrated discussion of this subjejct is presented by the author.

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