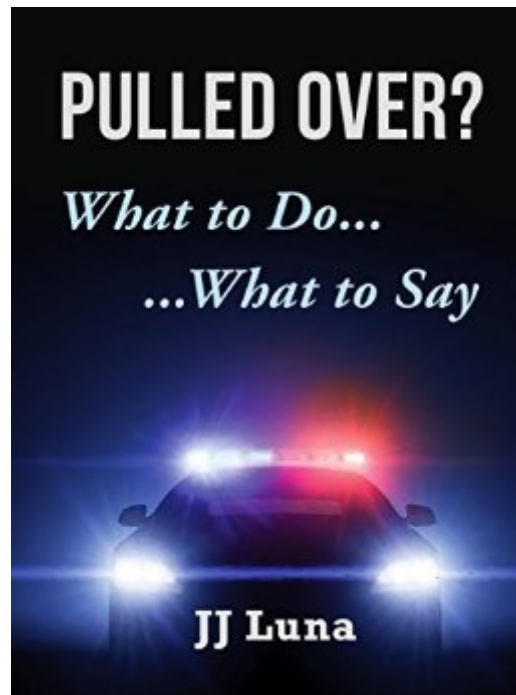


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I'll just say up front that I've purchased every one of Jack's books and regularly read his blog - so I'm clearly already in the fan club. With that said, this review is as objective as I can be about something. I bought the book this morning and read it cover to cover while on a flight. It's that interesting and direct. The book is written from the perspective of a law abiding citizen (all of his books come from this perspective, if you are a criminal looking to gain any sort of advantage from his advice, he clearly doesn't want you as a reader). He strikes an excellent balance between being a realist about how problematic bad cops can be and understanding that you have quite a bit of control over how the interaction with the police officer will go. He thinks most cops are good people,

but knows that some aren't and understands that the bad ones can destroy your life if you don't handle things correctly. I've read several books about how to deal with police and this book covers a lot of the same territory. However he manages to add some really important details even on the more banal aspects of interacting with police. The advice to have a polite attitude goes without saying. But he includes insights on identifying the Police Officer's rank so that you can be as respectful as possible and minimize chances of accidentally insulting him. He throws in a 'risky' suggestion from an attorney that I had never heard of (or heard anything reminiscent of it) but seems potentially very useful. There's a lot of advice reminiscent of what Pulp Fiction's Winston Wolf suggestion to Vincent and Jules, make sure your headlights work, make sure your taillights work, keep the car reasonably clean, get minor body damage fixed.

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