Protesting George Floyd's Fatal Arrest
Did ML King's Method Become Violent?

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These smashed windows on South Pearl Street in downtown Albany NY (covered with wood) represent an angry protest against George Floyd's death by a cop. If the cop was only acting within measures of protocol, and the circumstance was death, is it then a crime? Is the lack of trial to prove guilt worthy of this kind of public violence, which could escalate? Simply said: was Floyd's death actually a malicious presumptuous act by the police or was it the result of a failed protocol of the cop's office?

Although I coined a book entitled The Evil Cop's Hate that carries round 150 pages of literature explaining corruption in the police department, I also included a disclaimer in the book's introduction to remind you that not all cops are corrupt. Things can happen by accident between the violent exchange with the cop and suspect when the suspect choses to resist arrest. In these cases a cop may appear to be corrupt, but he was only making critical decisions based in his responsibility to make an arrest. You would have to view the links coupled with a cop hat and blue strip on my site to understand the opposite romantic of a cop (see the site's lower left margin).

You have a group of protesters here depending on civilian and officer cam videos with narration by a news reporter as to what happened in the arrest. Your not depending on a legal system to review all of the material in a traditional court of law and determine guilt. There is more to a case than what is seen or heard. The cop has a history with the department, and Floyd has a history. What are they? Has Floyd been known to assault or attempt to kill a cop, or does he even have an arrest record? Is the cop an honorable cop among the people, or does he have a history of this kind of abuse of suspects?

When I was arrested on the air gun charge, the judge opened all my cases from the past before he passed judgment on me, considering all of the things pertaining to my case, not just the sight and sound.

You can see clearly in my reviews of APD Luke Deer's case I was not on Deer's side but on the side of the black suspect's side, Luke being white cop. That is plainly because the suspect had his hands in the air surrendering to the arrest and neither was he running away, unlike Floyd. But with Floyd, I do not have enough evidence to determine the intent of the arresting officer: whether the cop meant the death pre-