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### Driving While Brown: Sheriff Joe Arpaio versus the Latino Resistance

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Will be held via Zoom (This Event May Be Recorded)



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Terry Greene Sterling is the author of a previous book, <u>Illegal</u>. She is editor-at-large for the Arizona Center for Investigative Reporting, and is affiliated faculty and writer-in-residence at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University. A three-time Arizona Journalist of the Year, her bylines have appeared in The Washington Post, Newsweek, The Daily Beast, The Atlantic, Slate, Village Voice, The Guardian, High Country News, Salon.com, National Journal Magazine, Rolling Stone and many other outlets.



#### Author: Jude Joffe-Block

Jude Joffe-Block joined *The Associated Press* in 2020 as a reporter and both English and Spanish on the news verification team. Before that, she reported on immigration for more than a decade for outlets that include NPR and the *Guardian*. She was a visiting journalist at the Russell Sage Foundation and a fellow with New America, the Center for the Future of Arizona, and the Logan Nonfiction Program while co-authoring this book. She began her journalism career in Mexico.



#### Discussant: Amada Armenta

Amada Armenta is Associate Professor of Urban Planning at UC Los Angeles. Her research examines the connections between the immigration enforcement system and the criminal justice system, and the implications of this connection for immigrants, bureaucracies, and cities. She has received research funding from the American Sociological Association, the National Science Foundation, the American Society of Criminology, and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

DRIVING WHILE BROWN



Sheriff Joe Arpaio versus the Latino Resistance chronicles the human consequences of former Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's immigration enforcement, which resulted in unconstitutional policing, and the Latino-led coalition that organized against Arpaio. The authors immerse readers in the lives of people on both sides of the battle and document the community organizing that helped transform Arizona from a conservative stronghold into a battleground state.

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