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Trial and Error Jul 07 2021 Trial and Error is a legal memoir that gives an unvarnished account of life as one of America's leading trial lawyers; detailing the path from nervous novice to the top of the legal profession. In 1958, John C. Tucker began a legal career that would lead the Chicago Tribune to call him "one of Chicago's finest and most idiosyncratic trial lawyers." Now, in a book reminiscent of Scott Turow's classic One L, Tucker employs painstaking honesty and fascinating detail to illuminate the difficult steps in learning the trial trade and the reality of life as one of the country's leading civil and criminal trial lawyers. Free of the impenetrable language and self-congratulation found in the memoirs of many trial lawyers' memoirs, Tucker skillfully chronicles an extraordinary variety of engrossing cases. From the infamous 1969 trial of the "Chicago Eight" war protesters -- including Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden and Bobbie Seale, heard before the notorious Judge Julius Hoffman -- to one of the most important civil rights cases of the era, the Supreme Court decision that spelled the death knell for the corrupt political patronage system in Mayor Daley's Chicago, Tucker's career spanned three decades of legal landmarks. In Trial and Error Tucker becomes the star witness whose crisp prose and penetrating voice carries readers rung by rung up the legal ladder, altering common misconceptions of lawyers and their craft. Relating both the highs and lows, while also recounting tales from the trial of a giant Mafia gambling ring to a legal showdown with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Tucker gives aspiring young attorneys, law students, recent graduates, and all fans of courtroom drama -- and comedy -- the chance to see it all through the eyes of the man in the middle of the ring.

FBI Killer/The Jan 21 2020 An FBI agent's affair with his informant ends in murder in this true crime account of the notorious case by the New York Times bestselling author. At twenty-seven years old, Susan Daniels Smith was a dirt poor, divorced mother of two living in rural Kentucky. She prayed for a Prince Charming to come to her rescue, and when good-looking FBI agent Mark Putnam entered her life, she thought those prayers had been answered. She was dead wrong. Their relationship began when Susan agreed to be Mark's paid informant in an investigation of her exhusband's criminal friends. It quickly grew into an illicit affair that consumed their lives for nearly two years—until she became pregnant. Susan made demands, threatening to expose Mark in ways that ruined his career and marriage. On June 8, 1989, Mark took Susan for a drive into the hills to discuss her insistence on marriage. She was never heard from again. The FBI Killer recounts the bizarre events that forced Mark Putnam to confess to brutally killing his lover, then covering up his crime for more than a year.

A Slaying in the Suburbs Nov 30 2020 The true story of the Tara Grant murder. To their suburban Detroit neighbors, Stephen and Tara Grant were happy as could be. But their marriage, plagued by resentment and extramarital affairs, was held together only by their children. Until the night Stephen snapped, strangled and dismembered his wife, then disposed of her body piece by piece in the very park his children played in.

Can You Survive an Alien Invasion? Dec 12 2021 "A You Choose adventure about surviving an alien invasion"--

The Poison Tree Oct 30 2020 Edgar Award Finalist: The shocking account of a Wyoming father who terrorized his family for years—until his children plotted a deadly solution. One cold November night, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, fifteen-year-old Richard Jahnke Jr., ROTC leader and former Boy Scout, waited for his parents to return from celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the night they met. When his father got out of the car, the boy blasted him through the heart with a twelve-gauge pump-action shotgun. Richard's seventeen-year-old sister, Deborah, was sitting on the living room couch with a high-powered rifle—just in case her brother missed. Hours later the Jahnke kids were behind bars. Days later they made headlines. So did the truth about the house of horrors on Cowpoke Road. Was it cold-blooded murder? Or self-defense? Richard Jahnke Sr., special agent for the IRS, gun collector, and avid reader of Soldier of Fortune, had been subjecting his wife, Maria, and both children to harrowing abuse—physical, psychological, and sexual—for years. Deborah and her brother conspired to finally put a stop to it themselves. But their fate was in the hands of a prejudiced and inept judicial system, and only public outcry could save them. Written with the full and revealing cooperation of the Jahnkes, this finalist for the Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime is "the ultimate family nightmare, played out in the heartland of America. . . . From the night of the murder through both trials, convictions and both youngsters' eventual release . . . it's gripping reading" (Chicago Tribune). Cold-Blooded Kindness Apr 16 2022 In this searing exploration of deadly codependency, the author takes the reader on a spellbinding voyage of discovery that examines the questions: Are some people naturally too caring? Is caring sometimes a mask for darker motives? Can science help us understand how our concerns for others can hurt everything we hold dear? This gripping story brings extraordinary insight to our deepest questions. Is kindness always the

Perfect Poison: A Female Serial Killer's Deadly Medicine Jul 19 2022 The true-crime story of a Massachusetts nurse with a dark secret, by the New York Times bestselling author of The Girl Left Behind. At the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Northampton, Massachusetts, Kristen Gilbert was known as a hardworking, dedicated nurse. Yet so many emergencies and sudden deaths occurred under Kristen's watch that others jokingly called her the "Angel of Death." No one suspected the horrifying truth: that over the course of six months, Gilbert had caused the deaths of as many as forty patients. With new insight into the sociopathic mindset of nurses who kill, and the latest details on Gilbert's ongoing prison sentence, M. William Phelps exposes how one person's good intentions went so chillingly, killingly wrong . . . Praise for Perfect Poison "True crime at its best—compelling, gripping, an edge-of-the-seat thriller. Phelps packs wallops of delight with his skillful ability to narrate a suspenseful story." —Harvey Rachlin, award-winning author of Song and System "A compelling account of terror . . . the author dedicates himself to unmasking the psychopath with facts, insight, and the other proven methods of journalistic leg work." —Lowell Cauffiel, New York Times bestselling author of House of Secrets Includes sixteen pages of dramatic photos

Ice and Bone May 25 2020 On a clear, brisk night in September of 2000, 33-year-old Della Brown was found sexually assaulted and beaten to death inside a filthy, abandoned shed in seedy part of Anchorage, Alaska. She was one of six women, mostly Native Alaskan, slain that year, stoking fears a serial killer was on the loose. A tanned and thuggish 20-year-old would eventually implicate himself in three of the women's deaths and confess, in detail, to Della's murder. Yet, after a three-month trial, Joshua Wade would walk free. In 2007, when Wade kidnapped a well-loved nurse psychologist from her home and then executed her in the remote wilderness of Wasilla, two astute female detectives joined forces to finally bring him to justice.

ICE AND BONE is the chilling true account of how a demented murderer initially evaded police and avoided conviction only to slip back into the shadows and kill again. Journalist and writer Monte Francis tells the harrowing story of what eventually led to Wade's capture, and reveals why the true scope of his murderous rampage is only now, more than a decade later, coming into view.

Eye of the Beholder Dec 24 2022 "A fascinating psychological study of an unrepentant murderer" from a New York Times-bestselling author (Library Journal). Battle Creek, Michigan, is famous as the birthplace of breakfast cereal, and the nearby suburb of Marshall is as wholesome as shredded wheat. Well-known for its colorful Victorian mansions, this stately slice of nineteenth-century Americana became infamous on a frigid night in February of 1991. Newscaster Diane Newton King was stepping out of her car, her children strapped into the backseat, when a sniper's bullet cut her down. The police assumed that the killer was her stalker—a crazed fan who had been terrorizing King for weeks. But as their investigation ground to a standstill, the police turned to another suspect—one much closer to home. In this gripping retelling of the crime and its aftermath, journalist Lowell Cauffiel re-creates the atmosphere of terror that marked King's last days, giving us a story of celebrity, obsession, and what it means to kill.

Marker Sep 09 2021 He runs a \$100-a-week tab at the Anchor Bar, keeps in touch with a friend who dealt weed in the Sixties, and sips bourbon from a Styrofoam cup on his drive home to the 'burbs. Now, Judge Nelson Connor of the Third Circuit Court is about to pay for his sins--big time. A fast-talking criminal has found one of His Honor's personal checks in the wrong place. Baiting his trap with a dead body, the con-man is going to shake down the judge. But Nelson Connor, a man on the brink of losing it all, will pull a surprise of his own. He's going to fight back.

Witch Hunt: True Story Jun 06 2021 THE WORST CRIME OF ALL. . . It began with the desperate cry of a seven-year-old girl and escalated into the victimization of dozens of innocent citizens in Wenatchee, Washington. For in the eyes of the righteous, a crusading policeman and well-intentioned social services employees became champions of public decency, and family values, while a terrified and confused young girl became the symbol of rampant moral degeneracy within the picturesque community at the foot of the Cascade Mountains. IS NOT CRIME AT ALL! As the media frenzy engulfed Wenatchee, townspeople wondered how a debauched group who committed horrific sex crimes against children lived in their midst for so long without detection. Suddenly, in the name of justice, families were being broken up, individuals were accused of heinous crimes and were prosecuted--despite the protests of many townspeople questioning the methods of the so-called experts and accusers. Now, a lone observer, an independent attorney who spent a year in the explosive atmosphere of Wenatchee, pieces together the whole story of one of the most blatant cases of misuse of power and miscarried justice since the McCarthy witch hunts. As public outrage demanded justice, an overzealous legal system perpetrated crimes just as devastating as child sexual abuse: the persecution and condemnation of innocent people. THE WORST CRIME OF ALL. . . It began with the desperate cry of a seven-year-old girl and escalated into the victimization of dozens of innocent citizens in Wenatchee, Washington. For in the eyes of the righteous, a crusading policeman and well-intentioned social services employees became champions of public decency, and family values, while a terrified and confused young girl became the symbol of rampant moral degeneracy within the picturesque community at the foot of the Cascade Mountains. IS NOT CRIME AT ALL! As the media frenzy engulfed Wenatchee, townspeople wondered how a debauched group who committed horrific sex crimes against children lived in their midst for so long without detection. Suddenly, in the name of justice, families were being broken up, individuals were accused of heinous crimes and were prosecuted-despite the protests of many townspeople questioning the methods of the so-called experts and accusers. Now, a lone observer, an independent attorney who spent a year in the explosive atmosphere of Wenatchee, pieces together the whole story of one of the most blatant cases of misuse of power and miscarried justice since the McCarthy witch hunts. As public outrage demanded justice, an overzealous legal system perpetrated crimes just as devastating as child sexual abuse: the persecution and condemnation of innocent people.

The Missing Girls Sep 21 2022 Linda O'Neal recounts the events surrounding the 2002 disappearance of her step-granddaughter and her best friend, and shares what her private investigation has revealed about the case.

House of Secrets Apr 04 2021 Hailed as "a breakneck, jam-packed roller coaster of an adventure" by J. K. Rowling, this New York Times bestseller is the first installment in the explosive tween fantasy series by famed Hollywood director Chris Columbus (of Harry Potter fame) and bestselling author Ned Vizzini (It's Kind of a Funny Story). Siblings Brendan, Eleanor, and Cordelia Walker once had everything they could ever want. But everything changed when Dr. Walker lost his job. Now the family must relocate to an old Victorian house, formerly the home of occult novelist Denver Kristoff—a house that simultaneously feels creepy and too good to be true. By the time the Walkers realize that one of their neighbors has sinister plans for them, they're banished to a primeval forest way off the grid. Bloodthirsty medieval warriors patrol the woods around them, supernatural pirates roam the neighboring seas, and a power-hungry queen rules the land. To survive, the siblings will have to be braver than they ever thought possible—and to fight against their darkest impulses. The key may lie in their own connection to the secret Kristoff legacy. But as they unravel that legacy, they'll discover that it's not just their family that's in danger . . . it's the entire world.

May God Have Mercy Oct 10 2021 In some states by law, in others by tradition, judges imposing a sentence of death complete the grim ritual with the words "May God have mercy on your soul." In 1982, in Grundy, Virginia, a young miner named Roger Coleman was sentenced to death for the murder of his sister-in-law. Ten years later, the sentence was carried out, despite the extraordinary efforts of Kitty Behan, a brilliant and dedicated young lawyer who devoted two years of her life to gathering evidence of Coleman's innocence, evidence so compelling that media around the world came to question the verdict. The courts, ruling on technicalities, refused to hear the new evidence and witnesses. Finally, the governor of Virginia ordered a lie-detector test to be administered on the morning of Coleman's scheduled execution, and in a chair that to Coleman surely looked like nothing so much as an electric chair. In John Tucker's telling, this story is an emotional and unforgettable roller-coaster ride from the awful night of the crime to the equally awful night of the execution. Perhaps it was not Roger Coleman whose soul was in need of God's mercy, but the judges, prosecutors, and politicians who procured his death.

House of Secrets Jan 25 2023 An ex-con by the name of Eddie told his daughter Pixie to silence her crying baby. The young mother smothered her helpless infant, stuffed its tiny corpse into a gym bag and then buried it in a shallow grave.

Blood Echoes Mar 03 2021 Edgar Award Finalist: A true-crime account of a vicious massacre and the legal battles that followed. It was not a clever killing. On May 5, 1973, three men escaped from a Maryland prison and disappeared. Joined by a fifteen-year-old brother, they surfaced in Georgia, where they were spotted joyriding in a stolen car. Within a week, the four young men were arrested on suspicion of committing one of the most horrific murders in American history. Jerry Alday and his family were eating Sunday dinner when death burst through the door of their cozy little trailer. Their six bodies are only the beginning of Thomas H. Cook's retelling of this gruesome story; the horrors continued in the courtroom. Based on court documents, police records, and interviews with the surviving family members, this is a chilling look at the evil that can lurk just around the corner.

From Cradle to Grave Jun 18 2022 Year after year, one after another, the babies of Marybeth Tinning died - nine children in 14 years. Incredibly, neither police nor coroners, doctors, social workers or neighbours suspected anything. The vague verdicts of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome fooled even Marybeth's husband. On 4th February 1986, however, six weeks after the last baby's death, even he had to face the unthinkable - as his wife was charged with their murder. This book tells the story of Marybeth Tinning's children, her arrest and subsequent trial.

Murder in the Family Nov 11 2021 Now updated, the New York Times bestseller about a horrifying Alaska massacre and a controversial trial: "Barer

writes true crime at its best." —Jack Olsen On March 15, 1987, police in Anchorage, Alaska, arrived at a horrific scene of carnage. In a modest downtown apartment, they found Nancy Newman's brutally beaten corpse sprawled across her bed. In other rooms were the bodies of her eight-year-old daughter, Melissa, and her three-year-old, Angie, whose throat was slit from ear to ear. Both Nancy and Melissa had been sexually assaulted. After an intense investigation, the police focused on a principal suspect: twenty-three-year-old Kirby Anthoney, a troubled drifter who had turned to his uncle, Nancy's husband John, for help and a place to stay. Little did John know that the nephew he took in was a murderous sociopath. These shocking, tragic events stunned Anchorage residents and motivated the Major Crimes Unit of the city's police department to get everything right. Feeling the heat, Kirby bolted for the Canadian border. But he was caught in time—and the cops and a tenacious prosecutor began a long, bitter battle to convict him, up against an equally tough defense lawyer and the egomaniacal defendant himself. The tale reached its climax in a controversial trial, where for the first time an FBI profiler was allowed to testify and the pre-DNA science of allotyping was presented to a jury. But justice would not be served until after the psychopathic Kirby Anthoney took the stand in his own defense—and showed the world the monster he truly was.

<u>Smoldering Embers</u> Nov 18 2019 This book is the riveting tale of one of America's most ruthless serial killers, Bobby Joe Long, and the three courageous women who survived encounters with him and bonded together, vowing he would be punished. Original *Bad Girls* May 17 2022 Relates the story of the murder of sex criminal by two of his teen-girl victims, who subsequently went on a cross-country road trip after shooting him execution-style. Original.

The Lottery Rose Feb 14 2022 A young victim of child abuse gradually overcomes his fears and suspicions when placed in a home with other boys. The Girl in the Leaves Dec 20 2019 The shocking true crime story of one of the most bizarre mass murders ever recorded—and the girl who escaped with her life. In the fall of 2010, in the all-American town of Apple Valley, Ohio, four people disappeared without a trace: Stephanie Sprang; her friend, Tina Maynard; and Tina's two children, thirteen-year-old Sarah and eleven-year-old Kody. Investigators began scouring the area, yet despite an extensive search, no signs of the missing people were discovered. On the fourth day of the search, evidence trickled in about neighborhood "weirdo" Matthew Hoffman. A police SWAT team raided his home and found an extremely disturbing sight: every square inch of the place was filled with leaves and a terrified Sarah Maynard was bound up in the middle of it like some sort of perverted autumn tableau. But there was no trace of the others. Then came Hoffman's confession to an unspeakable crime that went beyond murder and defied all reason. His tale of evil would make Sarah's survival and rescue all the more astonishing—a compelling tribute to a young girl's resilience and courage and to her fierce determination to reclaim her life in the wake of unimaginable trauma.

Pretty Little Killers Jul 27 2020 In Pretty Little Killers, journalist Daleen Berry and investigator Geoffrey Fuller expand upon their New York Times bestselling ebook The Savage Murder of Skylar Neese to give you even more information behind one of the most horrific and shocking murders of our time. Including over 100 pages of new material, Pretty Little Killers shares the latest theories and answers the questions that have left many people baffled. After killer Shelia Eddy pled guilty to first degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison and Rachel Shoaf was sentenced to thirty years for second-degree murder, family, friends, investigators, and other key sources reveal the facts you would have learned if the case had gone to trial. Including specific details drawn from Rachel's confession, Pretty Little Killers looks at the crime through the eyes of the victim and killers, providing intimate testimony from the pages of Rachel's personal journal, Skylar's diary and school papers, and court records. Berry and Fuller examine all this, including previously unreported details about Rachel and Shelia's rumored lesbian relationship and explain why more than one investigator believes Skylar's murder was a thrill kill. Most important, Pretty Little Killers provides a satisfying answer to Skylar's final question: "Why?"

Masquerade Aug 20 2022 A psychologist's secret life on the seedy side of Detroit gets him entangled with a prostitute—and her murderous pimp—in a "compelling work of true crime" (Detroit Free Press). In the exclusive suburb of Grosse Pointe, Alan Canty was a respected psychologist, with clients drawn from wealthy families across Detroit. But at night, he ventured into the city's seedy south side, where, under the name Dr. Al Miller, he met with prostitutes. One girl in particular caught Dr. Al's eye: a skinny teenage drug addict named Dawn, an ex-honor student who had fallen under the spell of a pimp named Lucky. Canty became their sugar daddy, spending thousands to buy them clothes, cars, and gifts. But when the money ran out, Canty's luck went with it—and he was soon found hacked to pieces, his body scattered across Michigan. Covering the trial for the local press, Lowell Cauffiel became enthralled by this story of double lives and double crosses. In this thrilling true crime tale, Cauffiel shows what happens when deception turns fatal.

No Stone Unturned Aug 08 2021 The New York Times bestselling author takes readers on "a fascinating journey into the trenches of crime [investigation]"—now revised and updated (Lowell Cauffiel, New York Times bestselling author). A body stuffed in a car trunk swallowed by the swirling, muddy waters of the Missouri River. A hiker brutally murdered, then thrown off a steep embankment in a remote mountain range. A devious killer who hid his wife's body under a thick cement patio. For investigators, the story is often the same: they know a murder took place, they may even know who did it; but without key evidence, or a body, pursuing a conviction is nearly impossible. That's when they call NecroSearch International, a brain trust of the nation's top scientists in a wide variety of fields, who along with law enforcement, use the latest technology and field techniques to locate clandestine graves and hidden secrets to solve "unsolvable" crimes. In No Stone Unturned, Steve Jackson—who became a member of NecroSearch International in 2015—gives a captivating, insider's look into a realm of crime investigation of which few people are aware. "The book covers the group's quirky beginnings and digs into its most important cases suspensefully; Jackson's sharp eye misses nothing in the painstakingly rendered details. A must-have for true crime fans, it should also be of great interest to anyone fascinated with the practical applications of science."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Delves into cases that would make good novels, but they're real. Furthermore, he describes a group of uncommon people performing uncommon tasks, and he does it with respect, accuracy and genuine style."—Ron Franscell, bestselling author of Alice & Gerald: A Homicidal Love Story

Mortal Sins: Sex, Crime, and the Era of Catholic Scandal Mar 23 2020 A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction Book of 2013 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013 An Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime Nominee An explosive, sweeping account of the scandal that has sent the Catholic Church into a tailspin — and the brave few who fought for justice In the mid-1980s a dynamic young monsignor assigned to the Vatican's embassy in Washington set out to investigate the problem of sexually abusive priests. He found a scandal in the making, confirmed by secret files revealing complaints that had been hidden from police and covered up by the Church hierarchy. He also understood that the United States judicial system was eager to punish offenders and those who aided them. He presented all of this to the American bishops, warning that the Church could be devastated by negative publicity and bankrupted by its legal liability. They ignored him. Meanwhile, a young lawyer listened to a new client describe an abusive sexual history with a priest that began when he was ten years old. His parents' complaints were downplayed by Church officials who offered them money to go away. The lawyer saw a claim that any defendant would want to settle. Then he began to suspect he was onto something bigger, involving thousands of priests who had abused countless children while the Church had done almost nothing about it. The lawsuit he filed would touch off a legal war of historic and global proportions. Part history, part journalism, and part true-crime thriller, Michael D'Antonio's Mortal Sins brings to mind landmark books such as All the President's Men, And the Band Played On, and The Informant, as it reveals a long and ferocious battle for the soul of the largest and oldest organization in the world.

13 1/2 Reasons Why NOT To Be A Liberal Jan 13 2022 THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO WINNING AN ARGUMENT WITH A LIBERAL. "Antifa leftists may still burn this book, but more than a few center-left individuals will read 13 1/2 Reasons Why NOT to Be a Liberal and develop a new respectful understanding of conservatism." — Dinesh D'Souza "A must-read for those determined to defeat the unhinged left." — Roger Stone Although conservatives outnumber liberals in 44 out of 50 states, it's a situation conservatives know very well in today's contentious political environment: Conservatives often find themselves in discussions with liberals who relentlessly hammer conservatives with insults, accusations, and unfounded assumptions about conservatism. The question is: WHAT IS A PROUD & INFORMED CONSERVATIVE TO DO?!?! The answer is: 13 1/2 Reasons Why NOT to be a Liberal: And How To Enlighten Others, the conservative playbook to persuasive facts and arguments that detail the policies, accomplishments, and often-ignored compassionate nature of the conservative philosophy. Presented in an easy-to-access format, Judd Dunning's ideological treatise will empower readers not only to hold their own in an argument with a liberal, but also to change hearts and minds, or at worst, preserve a few more mutually respectful relationships with more ease, clarity, and dignity. Both a current and timeless conservative philosophical and argumentative manifesto made for conservative, right-leaning, independent, libertarian or "on the fence" Americans who are both passionate about politics and love being Americans. If you can't achieve a win-win civil discussion with a liberal, at least you can use 13 1/2 Reasons Why NOT to be a Liberal to land some clear, intelligent blows. You will no longer serve as a liberal's doormat. You can maintain your pride and then move on to someone who really wants to both talk and listen. A "Freethinker"... probably a conservative!

House of Secrets Feb 26 2023 The epic horrors of psychopathic mastermind Eddie Lee Sexton from the New York Times bestselling author who "knows how to dramatize true crime" (Elmore Leonard). For years, Eddie Lee Sexton ruled his large family like Charles Manson. The depraved patriarch dominated his ragged brood of twelve children mentally, physically, and sexually, and enforced every cruelty imaginable, from vicious beatings to raping his daughters and fathering their children. Finally, in 1992, Sexton's eighteen-year-old daughter Machelle, seeking refuge in a women's shelter, revealed the shocking, sordid details of her father's abuse to authorities. As the law attempted to catch up to Eddie Lee Sexton, he moved his family to a mobile home in western Florida. Ultimately, Sexton's efforts to escape prosecution led to two grisly murders in his own family. Yet Sexton's sick genius almost helped him elude the justice he deserved. Lowell Cauffiel's true-crime masterpiece vividly exposes the horrors of Eddie Lee Sexton's psychosis and the shattered lives of those who survived. Includes sixteen pages of photos "An odyssey into American pathology . . . Deeply disturbing." —Detroit Free Press "Incest, rape, murder, infanticide, torture, psychological abuse . . . House of Secrets is bedtime reading for devoted true crime fans!" —Booklist "A balanced and grimly engaging account of one of the weirdest domestic situations this side of the House of Usher." —Publishers Weekly

Monster Mar 15 2022 Aileen Wuornos was executed in Florida, on the 9th of October, 2002 at the age of 46. She was the 10th woman to be sentenced to death in the USA since the death penalty resumed in 1976. Convicted for the murder of six men, in a two month period, Aileen claimed she acted in self defence however the investigation into these claims was poor and she later retracted her statement announcing to the Supreme Court, "I'm one who seriously hates human life and would kill again." All-too-often female prostitutes have been the victims of male serial killers - the killings of Aileen 'Lee' Wuornos were the inverse of this. She was a child prostitute, fleeing an abusive childhood at the hands of her grandparents, which led straight into a disastrous adulthood of difficult affairs with both men and women. Her metamorphosis from victim to attacker had brutal consequences: a stream of dead men. Following a renewed interest in this woman after the film "Monster", this is her story in her own words. Hunt To Kill May 05 2021 Innocent Prey On November 29, 1992, Judy Blake Moilanen, 35, took her dogs for a walk in the north Michigan woods. It was the last time she would be seen alive. She was found shot through the chest, a seeming hunting accident victim. But state police Sergeant Bob

Ball remained skeptical. . . Naked Greed Judy's husband, Bruce, 37, was the beneficiary of insurance policies with "accidental death" clauses that would pay off \$330,000 in claims. Disturbing facts soon surfaced about a prior incident in which Judy had narrowly escaped being killed by a concrete block that had fallen from the roof where her husband was working. On a separate occasion, a fire had broken out as she and her 3-year-old daughter slept alone in the house. Final Justice Bruce Moilanen was a debt-dodger and chiseler, obsessed with a happily married woman who regarded him only as a "pest." For months, Sergeant Ball painstakingly gathered evidence against Moilanen, yet there was still no sign of a murder weapon as the trial date approached. Would a youthful prosecutor be able to overcome a tenacious defense and the specter of reasonable doubt to prove that Judy Moilanan's death was anything but accidental--and every bit an act of cold-blooded murder? "Destined to be a classic. . .a spell-binding tale." --Green Bay Press-Gazette "A riveting true story of murder." --Minneapolis Star-Tribune 16 Pages Of Shocking Photos Dave Distel was a writer, editor, and columnist for the Los Angeles Times for over twenty years before moving to the Upper Peninsula, where he now resides with his wife and collaborator, Lynn. Their work has drawn attention from national media, including Court TV's Forensic Files.

The House of Secrets - EXTENDED FREE PREVIEW (first 7 chapters) Feb 20 2020 A secret worth killing for. A woman with no past. An act of treason that changed America.#1 bestselling author Brad Meltzer returns with THE HOUSE OF SECRETS When Hazel Nash was six years old, her father taught her: mysteries need to be solved. He should know. Hazel's father is Jack Nash, the host of America's favorite conspiracy TV show, The House of Secrets. Even as a child, she loved hearing her dad's tall tales, especially the one about a leather book belonging to Benedict Arnold that was hidden in a corpse. Now, years later, Hazel wakes up in the hospital and remembers nothing, not even her own name. She's told she's been in a car accident that killed her father and injured her brother. But she can't remember any of it, because of her own traumatic brain injury. Then a man from the FBI shows up, asking questions about her dad-and about his connection to the corpse of a man found with an object stuffed into his chest: a priceless book that belonged to Benedict Arnold. Back at her house, Hazel finds guns that she doesn't remember owning. On her forehead, she sees scars from fights she can't recall. Most important, the more Hazel digs, the less she likes the person she seems to have been. Trying to put together the puzzle pieces of her past and present, Hazel Nash needs to figure out who killed this man-and how the book wound up in his chest. The answer will tell her the truth about her father, what he was really doing for the government-and who Hazel really is. Mysteries need to be solved. Especially the ones about yourself.

The Last Victim Feb 02 2021 The twisted, but fascinating, mind of a serial killer is revealed with terrifying consequences in this astonishing and shocking exploration. with 20 b&w photos.

Masquerade Oct 22 2022 When a Detroit doctor's secret life gets out of hand, killers come for him In the exclusive suburb of Grosse Pointe, Alan Canty was a respected psychologist, with clients drawn from wealthy families across Detroit. But at night, he ventured into the city's seedy south side, where, under the name Dr. Al Miller, he met with prostitutes. One girl in particular caught Dr. Al's eye: a skinny teenage drug addict named Dawn, an ex-honor student who had fallen under the spell of a pimp named Lucky. Canty became their sugar daddy, spending thousands to buy them clothes, cars, and gifts. But when the money ran out, Canty's luck went with it—and he was soon found hacked to pieces, his body scattered across Michigan. Covering the trial for the local press, Lowell Cauffiel became enthralled by this story of double lives and double crosses. In this thrilling true crime tale, Cauffiel shows what happens when deception turns fatal.

Prisoners of Fear Oct 18 2019 Connie Krauser Chaney had a troubled childhood that she hoped to escape by creating her own stable and caring family. Stability, however, was the last thing she found with her husband Wayne Chaney. Physically and sexually abusive, Wayne was an uncontrollable force in the life of Connie and their young beautiful son, Max. Acclaimed author Gera-Lind Kolarik investigates both sides of this

fatally abusive relationship, which prompted one of the United States' first anti-stalking laws.

Rattlesnake Romeo Apr 23 2020 The author of "Smoldering Embers" tells the horrifying true story of a trio of twisted Florida teens who, while tripping on LSD, murdered one girl's mother in cold blood in 1998. This case was featured on the CBS newsmagazine "48 Hours." photos. Original. Who Will Save Me from Grandpa? Jun 25 2020 You know, you could have stopped it anytime you wanted to! Imagine hearing these accusatory words spoken to you by your abuser, your own grandfather. Imagine hearing these words as a thirteen-year-old girl who has just mustered up enough courage to finally end the atrocious sexual abuse you have suffered during the most important developmental years of your life. Imagine the lifetime of guilt and shame, the loss of self, and how these devastating events have impacted your heart, mind, body, and spirit. Here is the haunting yet empowering autobiographical journey through the life of just one of the abused.

Forever and Five Days Nov 23 2022 The bestselling author's "auspicious debut in the true-crime genre . . . [a] sensitive and searching story of the murders of at least six nursing home patients" (Publishers Weekly). Outside the dining hall of the Alpine Manor nursing home, there is a sign that reads, "This is Grand Rapids, Michigan," a reminder for those who can no longer trust their own minds. For months, Cathy Wood has fed these residents, bathed them, and even moistened their eyes with artificial tears. To her, they live in a state worse than death—and she has decided to relieve them of their pain. Wood and her lover, Gwen Graham, make a pact to kill those whom they were hired to care for. No one notices when an elderly person dies a quiet death, but as these two slip deeper into their plan, the terrible secret becomes unbearable. Lowell Cauffiel's account of the Alpine Manor murders is a chilling saga of true crime and the twisted lengths to which some will go in pursuit of justice.

A Life Divided Sep 28 2020 Narrative nonfiction true crime memoir in which a psychologist describes the fallout from her spouse's murder and how she regained her momentum.

Suddenly Gone Aug 28 2020 The author, a former FBI agent, follows the dark, twisted path of man with all the cunning, sexy good looks and deadly charm of Ted Bundy, exposing a killer's secret bloody past that shocked even the most jaded detectives. Richard Grissom, a handsome one-time college student, kidnapped and killed four young women in Wichita, Kansas, before being apprehended by the police. 8-page photo insert.

Footsteps in the Snow Jan 01 2021 NOW A LIFETIME MOVIE CHANNEL DOCUMENTARY It was a shocking true crime that left two families shattered, and became the coldest case in U.S. history. Who really killed little Maria? The question fueled a real-life nightmare in Sycamore, Illinois... 1957. Sycamore, Illinois. Christmas was three weeks away, and seven-year-old Maria Ridulph went out to play. Soon after, a figure emerged out of the falling snow. He was very friendly. Minutes later, Maria vanished, leaving behind an abandoned doll and footsteps in the snow. In April, a spring thaw gave up Maria's body in a nearby wooded area. The case attracted national attention, including that of the FBI and President Eisenhower. In all, seventy-four men and three women fell under suspicion. But no one was ever charged with the crime. Incredibly, fifty-five years later, the coldest case in the history of American jurisprudence would be reopened. It happened after a seventy-four-year-old former neighbor of the Ridulphs named Eileen Tessier made a stunning deathbed confession to her family about a dark past, and a darker secret they knew nothing about. Two families would be joined by despair and retribution, and in an astounding turn of events, Maria Ridulph's killer would finally be brought to justice. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

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