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Murder City-Charles Bowden 2010-03-30 Ciudad Juarez lies just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. A once-thriving border town, it now resembles a failed state. Infamously known as the place where women disappear, its murder rate exceeds that of Baghdad. In Murder City, Charles Bowden-one of the few journalists who spent extended periods of time in Juarez-has written an extraordinary account of what happens when a city disintegrates. Interweaving stories of its inhabitants-a beauty queen who was raped, a repentant hitman, a journalist fleeing for his life-with a broader meditation on the town’s descent into anarchy, Bowden reveals how Juarez’s culture of violence will not only persist but inevitably spread north. Heartbreaking, disturbing, and unforgettable, Murder City was written at the height of his powers and established Bowden as one of America’s leading journalists.

Murder City-Michael Lesy 2007 A close-up look at Chicago during the 1920s offers a fascinating portrait of a crime-ridden city that became the murder capital of the United States during the era of the Jazz Age and critically analyzes the repercussions of Chicago’s criminal and violent past on the events of the present day.

The Girls of Murder City-Douglas Perry 2010-08-05 The true story of the murderesses who became media sensations and inspired the musical Chicago Chicago, 1924. There was nothing surprising about men turning up dead in the Second City. Life was cheaper than a quart of illicit gin in the gangland capital of the world. But two murders that spring were special - worthy of celebration. So believed Maurine Watkins, a wanna-be playwright and a “girl reporter” for the Chicago Tribune, the city’s “hanging paper.” Newspaperswomen were supposed to write about clubs, cooking and clothes, but the intrepid Miss Watkins, a minister’s daughter from a small town, zeroed in on murderers instead. Looking for subjects to turn into a play, she would make “Stylish Belva” Gaertner and “Beautiful Beulah” Annan - both of whom had brazenly shot down their lovers - the talk of the town. Love-struck men sent flowers to the jail and newly emancipated women sent impassioned letters to the newspapers. Soon more than a dozen women preened and strutted on “Murderesses’ Row” as they awaited trial, desperate for the same attention that was being lavished on Maurine Watkins’s favorites. In the tradition of Erik Larson’s The Devil in the White City and Karen Abbott’s Sin in the Second City, Douglas Perry vividly captures Jazz Age Chicago and the sensationalized circus atmosphere that gave rise to the concept of the celebrity criminal. Fueled by rich period detail and enlivened by a cast of characters who seemed destined for the stage, The Girls of Murder City is crackling social history that simultaneously presents the freewheeling spirit of the age and its sober repercussions.

The Girl Is Murder-Kathryn Miller Haines 2011-07-19 In 1942 New York City, fifteen-year-old Iris grieves for her mother who committed suicide and for the loss of her life of privilege, and secretly helps her father with his detective business since he, having lost a leg at Pearl Harbor, struggles to make ends meet.

Good Girl, Bad Blood-Holly Jackson 2021-03-02 The highly anticipated sequel to the instant New York Times bestseller, A Good Girl's Guide to Murder! More dark secrets are exposed in this addictive, true-crime fueled mystery. Pip is not a detective anymore. With the help of Ravi Singh, she released a true-crime podcast about the murder case they solved together last year. The podcast has gone viral, yet Pip insists her investigating days are behind her. But she will have to break that promise when someone she knows goes missing. Jamie Reynolds has disappeared, on the very same night the town hosted a memorial for the sixth-year anniversary of the deaths of Andie Bell and Sal Singh. The police won't do anything about it. And if they won't look for Jamie then Pip will, uncovering more of her town's dark secrets along the way... and this time everyone is listening. But will she find him before it's too late?

The Missing Girls-Rick Watson 2007-01-02 Recounts the disappearances and murders of twelve-year-old Ashley Pond and her best friend Miranda Gaddis, who were abducted, sexually abused, and murdered within two months of each other by a neighbor, Ward Weaver. Reprint.

Eliot Ness-Douglas Perry 2015-03-31 The story of Eliot Ness, the legendary lawman who led the Untouchables, took on Al Capone, and saved a city’s soul As leader of an unprecedented crime-busting squad, twenty-eight-year-old Eliot Ness won fame for taking on notorious mobster Al Capone. But the Untouchables’ daring raids were only the beginning of Ness’s unlikely story. This new biography grapples with the charismatic lawman’s complicated, largely forgotten legacy. Perry chronicles Ness’s days in Chicago as well as his spectacular second act in Cleveland, where he achieved his greatest success: purging the profoundly corrupt city and forging new practices that changed police work across the country. He also faced one of his greatest challenges: a mysterious serial killer known as the Torso Murderer. Capturing the first complete portrait of the real Eliot Ness, Perry brings to life an unorthodox man who believed in the integrity of law and the power of American justice.

Murder City-Michael Arntfield 2015-06-09 Like the mythic cities of Gotham or Gomorrah, London, Ontario was for many years an unrivaled breeding ground of depravity and villainy, the difference being that its monsters were all too real. In its coming to inherit the unwanted distinction of being the serial killer capital of not just Canada—but apparently also the world during this dark age in the city’s sordid history—the crimes seen in London over this quarter-century period remain unparalleled and for the most part unsolved. From the earliest documented case of homicidal copycatting in Canada, to the fact that at any given time up to six serial killers were operating at once in the deceivingly serene “Forest City,” London was once a place that on the surface was a city where beneath that surface dark things would whisper and stir. Through it all, a lone detective would go on to spend the rest of his life fighting against impossible odds to protect the city against a tidal wave of violence that few ever saw coming, and which to this day even fewer choose to remember. With his death in 2011, he took these demons to his grave with him but with a twist—a time capsule hidden in his basement, and which he intended one day to be opened. Contained inside: a secret cache of his diaries, reports, photographs, and hunches that might allow a new generation of sleuths to pick up where he left off, carry on his fight, and ultimately bring the killers to justice—killers that in many cases are still out there. Murder City is an explosive book over fifty years in the making, and is the history of London, Ontario as never told before. Stranger than fiction, tragic, ironic, horrifying, yet also inspiring, this is the true story of one city under siege, and a book that marks a game changer for the true crime genre.

Sin in the Second City-Karen Abbott 2008-06-10 Step into the perfumed parlors of the Everleigh Club, the most famous brothel in American history—and the catalyst for a culture war that rocked the nation. Operating in Chicago’s notorious Levee district at the dawn of the last century, the Club’s proprietors, two aristocratic sisters named Minna and Ada Everleigh, welcomed mobsters and actors, senators and actors, foreign dignitaries and literary icons, into their stately double mansion, where thirty stunning Everleigh “butterflies” awaited their arrival. Courtesans named Doll, Suzy Poon Tang, and Brick Top devoured raw meat to the delight of Prince Henry of Prussia and recited poetry for Theodore Dreiser. Whereas lesser madams pocketed most of a harlot’s earnings and kept a “whipper” on staff to mete out discipline, the Everleighs made sure their girls dined on gourmet food, were examined by an honest physician, and even tutored in the literature of Balzac. Not everyone appreciated the sisters’ attempts to elevate the industry, Rival Levee madams hatched numerous schemes to ruin the Everleighs, including an attempt to frame them for the death of department
store heir Marshall Field, Jr. But the sisters’ most daunting foes were the Progressive Era reformers, who sent the entire country into a frenzy with lurid tales of the city’s dodgy elegance and its new emphasis on women’s rights. The alleged rampant prostitution of the era alarmed many, as did the kidnapping of young girls and forcing them into brothels. This furor shaped America’s sexual culture and had repercussions all the way to the White House, including the formation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With a cast of characters that includes Jack Johnson, John Barrymore, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William Howard Taft, “Hinky Dink” Kenna, and Al Capone, Sin in the Second City is an annihilated portrait of a haunted, iconic Everleigh sisters, their world-famous Club, and the perennial clash between our nation’s hedonistic impulses and Puritanical roots. Culminating in a dramatic last stand between brothel keepers and crusading reformers, Sin in the Second City offers a vivid snapshot of America’s journey from Victorian-era propriety to twenty-first-century eroticity. Visit wwww.sininthesecondcity.com to learn more! "Delicious…Abbott describes the Leeve’s characters in such detail that it is easy to mistake this meticulously researched history for literary fiction.” — New York Times Book Review "Described with scrupulous concern for historical accuracy…an immensely readable book.” — Joseph Epstein, The Wall Street Journal "Assiduously researched…even this book’s minutiae makes for good storytelling.” — Janet Maslin, The New York Times "Karen Abbott has pioneered sizzle history in this satisfyingly lurid tale. Change the hemlines, add 100 years, and the book could be filed under current affairs.” — USA Today "A rousingly racy yarn.” – Chicago Tribune "A colorful history of old Chicago that reads like a novel…a compelling and eloquent story” — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution "Tangentially detailed… — New York Daily News "At last, a history book you can bring to the beach.” — The Philadelphia Inquirer "Once upon a time, Chicago had a world class bordello called The Everleigh Club. Author Karen Abbott brings the opulent place and its raunchy era alive in a book that just might become this year’s “The Devil In the White City.” “The Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine (cover story) "A brilliant account based on newly discovered evidence that makes vividly clear, the Everleigh Club was the Taj Mahal of bordello.” — Chicago Sun Times "The book is rich with details about a fast-and-loose Chicago of the early 20th century…Sin explores this world with gusto, throwing light on a booming city and exposing its shadows.” — Time Out Chicago "(Abbott’s) research enables the kind of vivid description and makes Abbott’s exploration of the two most colorful periods in American history, and the result reads like the very best fiction. Sex, opulence, murder — What’s not to love?” — Sara Gruen, author of Water for Elephants "A detailed and intimate portrait of theritz of brothels, the famed Everleigh Club of turn-of-the-century Chicago. Sisters Minna and Ada attracted the elites of the world to such glamorous chambers as the Surf Club and the Mirrors, which overlooked the river. And isn’t Minna’s advice to her resident prostitutes worthy advice for us all: ‘Give, but give interestingly and with mystery.” — Erik Larson, author of The Devil in the White City "Karen Abbott has combined bodice-ripping salaciousness with top-notch scholarship to produce a work more vivid than a Hollywood movie.” — Melissa Fay Greene, author of Me Without You "Sin in the Second City is a masterful history lesson, a harrowing biography, and, best of all - a superfun read. The Everleigh story closely follows the turns of American history like a little sister. I can’t recommend this book loudly enough.” — Darin Strauss, author of Chang and Eng "This is a story of debauchery and corruption, but it is also a story of sisterhood, and unerring devotion. Metically researched, and beautifully crafted, Sin in the Second City is an utterly captivating piece of history.” — Julian Rabinstein, author of Ballad of the Whiskey Robber

The Third Rainbow Girl

The Third Rainbow Girl—Emma Copley Eisenberg 2020-01-21 A stunning, complex narrative about the fractured legacy of a decades-old murder and rural in West Virginia – and the writer determined to put the pieces back together. In the early evening of June 25, 1980 in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, two middle-class outsiders named Vicki Durian, 26, and Nancy Santomero, 19, were murdered in an isolated clearing. They were hunched over a fence post, riddled with bullet holes. Police didn’t know if they had been shot, stabbed, punched or strangled. The body count climbed. From Vanderbilt University to dive bars and out-of-the-way motels, Postiglione followed the bloody tracks of these ever-escalating crimes—each enacted by a different psychopath with the same intent: to murder without motive or remorse. But of all the investigations, of all the monsters Postiglione chased, few were as chilling, or as game changing, as the Rest Stop Killer: a homicidal trucker who turned the investigation itself inflicted its own traumas — turning neighbor against neighbor and confirming the fears of violence outside have done to this region for centuries. In The Third Rainbow Girl, Emma Copley Eisenberg uses the Rainbow Murders case as a starting point for a thought-provoking tale of an Appalachian community bound by the false stories that have been told about it. Weaving in experiences from her own years spent living in Pocahontas County, she follows the threads of this crime through the complex history of Appalachia, revealing how this mysterious murder has loomed over all those affected for generations, shaping their fears, fates, and desires. Beautifully written and brutally honest, The Third Rainbow Girl presents a searing and wide-ranging portrait of America — divided by gender and class, and haunted by its own violence.

Deadmonton-Pamela Roth 2016 A hard-working real estate agent goes out to show a piece of property to her client—and never returns

The Savage City

The Savage City—T. J. English 2011-03-15 T. J. English has mastered the hybrid narrative art form of social history and underworld thriller. The Savage City is a truly gripping read filled with unexpected twists and turns.” — Douglas Brinkley, author of The Great Deluge In The Savage City, T.J. English, author of the New York Times bestselling blockbuster Havana Nocturne, take readers back to a frightening place in a dark time of violence and urban chaos. New York City in the 1960s and early ’70s. As he did in his acclaimed true crime masterwork, The Westies, English focuses on the rot on the Big Apple in this stunning tale of tace, murder, and a generation on the edge—as he interweaves the real-life sagas of a corrupt cop, a militant Black Panther, and an innocent young African American man framed by the NYPD for a series of crimes, including a brutal and sensational double murder.

The 9th Judgment

The 9th Judgment—James Patterson 2010-04-26 The Women’s Murder Club takes on two deranged killers, but Detective Lindsay Boxer begins to wonder if the mysterious case is also breaking apart her closest friendships. Duty is Karen Abbott’s or party, a cat burglar breaks into the home of a woman whose work has pioneered sizzle history in this satisfyingly lurid tale. Change the hemlines, add 100 years, and the book could be filed under current affairs.” — USA Today “A rousingly racy yarn.” – Chicago Tribune “A colorful history of old Chicago that reads like a novel…a compelling and eloquent story” — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution "Tangentially detailed… — New York Daily News "At last, a history book you can bring to the beach.” — The Philadelphia Inquirer "Once upon a time, Chicago had a world class bordello called The Everleigh Club. Author Karen Abbott brings the opulent place and its raunchy era alive in a book that just might become this year’s “The Devil In the White City.” “The Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine (cover story) "A brilliant account based on newly discovered evidence that makes vividly clear, the Everleigh Club was the Taj Mahal of bordello.” — Chicago Sun Times "The book is rich with details about a fast-and-loose Chicago of the early 20th century…Sin explores this world with gusto, throwing light on a booming city and exposing its shadows.” — Time Out Chicago "(Abbott’s) research enables the kind of vivid description and makes Abbott’s exploration of the two most colorful periods in American history, and the result reads like the very best fiction. Sex, opulence, murder — What’s not to love?” — Sara Gruen, author of Water for Elephants "A detailed and intimate portrait of the ritz of brothels, the famed Everleigh Club of turn-of-the-century Chicago. Sisters Minna and Ada attracted the elites of the world to such glamorous chambers as the Surf Club and the Mirrors, which overlooked the river. And isn’t Minna’s advice to her resident prostitutes worthy advice for us all: ‘Give, but give interestingly and with mystery.” — Erik Larson, author of The Devil in the White City "Karen Abbott has combined bodice-ripping salaciousness with top-notch scholarship to produce a work more vivid than a Hollywood movie.” — Melissa Fay Greene, author of Me Without You "Sin in the Second City is a masterful history lesson, a harrowing biography, and, best of all - a superfun read. The Everleigh story closely follows the turns of American history like a little sister. I can’t recommend this book loudly enough.” — Darin Strauss, author of Chang and Eng "This is a story of debauchery and corruption, but it is also a story of sisterhood, and unerring devotion. Metically researched, and beautifully crafted, Sin in the Second City is an utterly captivating piece of history.” — Julian Rabinstein, author of Ballad of the Whiskey Robber

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**Under the Bridge**

Rebecca Godfrey 2009-09-29 *A swift, harrowing classic perfect for these unnerving times.* —Jenny Offill, author of Dept. of Speculation One moonlit night, fourteen-year-old Reena Virk went to join friends at a party and never returned home. In this “tour de force of crime reportage” (Kirkus Reviews), acclaimed author Rebecca Godfrey takes us into the hidden world of the seven teenage girls—and boy—accused of a savage murder. As she follows the investigation and trials, Godfrey reveals the startling truth about the unlikely killers. Laced with lyricism and insight, Under the Bridge is an unforgettable look at a haunting modern tragedy.

**Sacco and Vanzetti**

Bruce Watson 2007 Documents the infamous 1927 trial and execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, from the anarchist bombings in Washington, D.C., for which they were later sentenced to death, and a new partner who never recovered from his washed-up alcoholic life in the crime-ridden streets of the Bronx. With a killer on the loose, time running out, and a new partner who never recovered from his washed-up alcoholic life in the crime-ridden streets of the Bronx, Sacco and Vanzetti is sure to take a place next Mary Karr's portrayal of her childhood in East Texas and David Simon's gripping Baltimore. Leah Carroll's mother, a gifted amateur photographer, was murdered by two drug dealers with Mafia connections when Leah was four years old. Her father, a charming alcoholic who hurtled between depression and mania, was dead by the time she was eighteen. Why did her mother have to die? Why did a man who killed her have to die? What darkness did Leah inherit from her parents? Leah was left to put together her own future and, in her memoir, she explores the mystery of her parents' lives, through interviews, photos, and police records. DOWNTOWN CITY is a rare, wrenching memoir of a broken family and an inedible portrait of Rhode Island—a tiny state where the ghosts of mafia kingpins live alongside the feisty, stubborn people working hard just to get by. Heartbreaking, and mesmerizing, it's the story of a resilient young woman's determination to discover the truth about a mother she never knew and the deeply troubled father who raised her—a man who was, Leah writes, "both my greatest champion and biggest obstacle."

**A New Kind of Monster**

Timothy Appleby 2011-04-05 The horrific and astonishing true story of the double life of Russell Williams, who was at once a respected figure in the Canadian military and a ruthless sado-sexual serial criminal and murderer. A model officer and elite pilot, Colonel Russell Williams was not the man he seemed, and where no one wants to know too much. Even his closest friends—Marie Elizabeth, as well as commanding Canada's most important military airbase. Yet his dark and violent secret life included breaking into 82 homes of girls and women; thefts of vast amounts of lingerie (which he dressed in); two bizarre sexual assaults that left an uncomprehending Ontario village on a knife’s-edge; and eventually, two rape-murders. In A New Kind of Monster, veteran Globe and Mail crime reporter Tim Appleby chronicles a case that could have been lifted from the darkest pages of pulp fiction, one that offers fascinating—read: troubling—insights on human psychopathology.

**The Forgotten Girls**

(Boek #1 in The Suburban Murder Series)-Alexa Steele 2014-08-05 in an elite suburb of New York City, girls are dying. That doesn't happen in Greenvavale, with its immaculate lawns, exclusive yacht clubs and multi-million dollar mansions. But behind its perfect façade, its trimmed hedges and luxury cars, a darkness lies. Girls, dependent on Adderall, outmaneuver each other to get into top colleges, while the mothers' need to live vicariously only makes it worse. Bella DeFranco is one of the Bronx's top SVU detectives. At only 37, she disarms everyone with her charm and dedication to discovering the truth about a mother she never knew and the deeply troubled father who raised her—a man who was, Leah writes, "both my greatest champion and biggest obstacle.

**The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream**

Dean Jobb 2021-07-13 "A tour de force of storytelling." —Louise Penny, #1 New York Times bestselling author of the Chief Inspector Gamache series "Jobb's excellent storytelling makes the book a pleasure to read." —The New York Times Book Review "When a doctor does go wrong he is the first of criminals," Sherlock Holmes observed during one of his most baffling investigations. "He has nerve and he has knowledge." In the span of fifteen years, Dr. Thomas Neill Cream murdered in the United States, Britain, and Canada, a death toll with almost no precedent. Poison was his weapon of choice. Largely forgotten today, this villain was as brazen as the notorious Jack the Ripper. Structured around the doctor's London murder trial in 1892, when he was finally brought to justice, The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream exposes the blind trust given to medical practitioners, as well as the flawed detection methods, bungled investigations, corrupt officials, and stifling morality of Victorian society that allowed Dr. Cream to prey on vulnerable and desperate women, many of whom had turned to him for medical help. Dean Jobb transports readers to the late nineteenth century as Scotland Yard traces Dr. Cream's life through Canada and Chicago and finally to London, where new investigative tools called forensics were just coming into use, even as most police departments still scoffed at using science to solve crimes. But then, most investigators could hardly imagine that serial killers existed—the term was unknown. As the Chicago Tribune wrote, Dr. Cream's crimes marked the emergence of a new breed of killer: one who operated without motive or remorse, who "murdered simply for the sake of murder." For fans of Erik Larson's THE ISLAND OF THE LOST OR THE DEVIL IN THE WHITE CITY, and of mystery writers like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, John Le Carre, Sherlock Holmes, or the podcast My Favorite Murderer, The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream is an unforgettable true crime story from a master of the genre.

**Crime And Punishment**

Fyodor Dostoevsky 25-10-18 A few words about Dostoevsky himself may help the English reader to understand his work. Dostoevsky was the son of a doctor. His parents were very hard-working and deeply religious people, but so poor that they lived with their five children in only two rooms. The father and mother spent their evenings in reading aloud to their children, generally from a serious character. Though always sickly and delicate Dostoevsky came out third in the final examination of the Petersburg school of Engineering. There he had already begun his first work, "Poor Folk." This story was published by the poet Nekrassov in his review and was received with acclamations. The shy, unknown youth found himself instantly something of a celebrity. A brilliant...
and successful career seemed to open before him, but those hopes were soon dashed. In 1849 he was arrested.

**Mad City**-Michael Arntfield 2017-10 Mad City: The True Story of the Campus Murders That America Forgot is a chilling, unflinching exploration of American crimes of the twentieth century and how one serial killer managed to slip through the cracks—until now. In fall 1967, friends Linda Tomaszewski and Christine Rothchild are freshmen at the University of Wisconsin. The students in the hippie college town of Madison are letting down their hair—and their guards. But amid the peace rallies lurks a killer. When Christine's body is found, her murder sends shockwaves across college campuses, and the Age of Aquarius gives way to a decade of terror. Linda knows the killer, but when police ignore her pleas, he slips away. For the next forty years, Linda embarks on a cross-country quest to find him. When she discovers a book written by the murderer's mother, she learns Christine was not his first victim—or his last. The slayings continue, and a single perpetrator emerges: the Capital City Killer. As police focus on this new lead, Linda receives a disturbing note from the madman himself. Can she stop him before he kills again?

**The Good Girls**-Sonia Faleiro 2021-02-09 On a summer night in 2014, Padma and Lalli went missing from Katra Sadatganj, an eye-blink of a village in western Uttar Pradesh. Hours later they were found hanging in the orchard behind their home. Who they were, and what had happened to them, was already less important than what their disappearance meant to the people left behind. Slipping deftly behind political maneuvering, caste systems and codes of honor in a village in northern India, The Good Girls returns to the scene of their short lives and shameful deaths, and dares to ask: What is the human cost of shame?

**Gitchie Girl**-Phil Hamman 2016-01-12 A terrified voice cried out in the night. “Who are you? What do you want?” The sound of snapping twigs closed in on the five teenagers enjoying an evening around a glowing campfire at Gitchie Manitou State Park. The night of music and laughter had taken a dark turn. Evil loomed just beyond the tree line, and before the night was over, one of the Midwest’s most horrific mass murders had left its bloodstains spewed across the campsite. One managed to survive and would come to be known as the “Gitchie Girl.” Harrowing memories of the terrifying crime sent her spiraling out of control, and she grasped at every avenue to rebuild her life. Can one man, a rescue dog, and a glimmer of faith salvage a broken soul? This true story will touch your heart and leave you cheering that good can prevail over the depravity of mankind. Through extensive research, interviews, and personal insight, the authors bring a riveting look at the heinous crime that shook the Midwest in the early 1970s. Written from rare, inside interviews with the lone survivor, who broke nearly four decades of silence, this shocking yet moving story will not soon be forgotten.

**The Devil in the White City**-Erik Larson 2013 An account of the Chicago World’s Fair of 1893 relates the stories of two men who shaped the history of the event—architect Daniel H. Burnham, who coordinated its construction, and serial killer Herman Mudgett.

**He Had It Coming**-Kori Rumore 2020-02-11 The real story behind the women waiting to stand trial for murder on “Murderess Row” in the 1920s, as made famous in the hit musical Chicago. Told through archival photos, original reporting, and new analysis from the Chicago Tribune.

**Lucifer's Child**-Elliott Epstein 2010-10-04 On a chilly, gray autumn afternoon in 1984, a patrolman was dispatched to an inner-city tenement in Auburn, Maine to investigate the report of a possible fire. What he found inside the building’s smoke-filled, second-story apartment was not a fire but something far more horrifying—the charred body of a 4-year-old girl, Angela Palmer, who had been stuffed into the oven of a kitchen stove and cooked to death. The discovery traumatized the community and shocked the country. The ensuing murder prosecution of the youngster's mother, Cynthia Palmer, and her boyfriend, John Lane, cast a searching light into the shadows of a secret world in which children and women suffer violence and sexual predation at the hands of those who are supposed to love and protect them.

**The Daughters of Juarez**-Teresa Rodriguez 2007-03-27 Despite the fact that Juarez is a Mexican border city just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, most Americans are unaware that for more than twelve years this city has been the center of an epidemic of horrific crimes against women and girls, consisting of kidnappings, rape, mutilation, and murder, with most of the victims conforming to a specific profile: young, slender, and poor, fueling the premise that the murders are not random. Indeed, there has been much speculation that the killer or killers are American citizens. While some leading members of the American media have reported on the situation, prompting the U.S. government to send in top criminal profilers from the FBI, little real information about this international atrocity has emerged. According to Amnesty International, as of 2006 more than 400 bodies have been recovered, with hundreds still missing. As for who is behind the murders themselves, the answer remains unknown, although many have argued that the killings have become a sort of blood sport, due to the lawlessness of the city itself. Among the theories being considered are illegal trafficking in human organs, ritualistic satanic sacrifices, copycat killers, and a conspiracy between members of the powerful Juárez drug cartel and some corrupt Mexican officials who have turned a blind eye to the killings. The ensuing murder prosecution of the youngster's mother, Angela Palmer, who had been stuffed into the oven of a kitchen stove and cooked to death. Despite numerous arrests over the last ten years, the murders continue to occur, with the killers growing bolder, dumping bodies in the city itself rather than on the outskirts of town, as was initially the case, indicating a possible growing and most alarming alliance of silence and cover-up by Mexican politicians. The Daughters of Juarez promises to be the first eye-opening, authoritative nonfiction work of its kind to examine the brutal killings and draw attention to these atrocities on the border. The end result will shock readers and become required reading on the subject for years to come.