

To Account For Murder

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Exploring the profound challenge of 'to account for murder' involves delving into the complex legal and ethical questions surrounding homicide. This critical process often focuses on uncovering the motives, understanding the circumstances, and assigning accountability for violent crime, crucial for both justice systems and societal understanding.

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Loss haunts Charlie Cahill. He has lost his belief in the great game of the law, a game that is fixed from the beginning. He lost his father, who drowned during Prohibition smuggling whiskey across the Detroit River. He lost his left arm below the elbow to German machine-gun fire on D-Day. And he may lose the one thing that still matters to him, the woman who rescued him from his own despair. That woman is Sarah Maynard. She has chestnut hair with a single white streak, a wicked laugh, a thirst for love, and a corrupt state senator for a husband. With a probe into corruption at the state capital about to begin, the police find the senator dead in the middle of a cornfield--Book jacket.

Murder by the Book

Early on the morning of May 6, 1840, the elderly Lord William Russell was found in his London house with his throat so deeply cut that his head was nearly severed. The crime soon had everyone, including Queen Victoria, feverishly speculating about motives and methods. But when the prime suspect claimed to have been inspired by a sensational crime novel, it sent shock waves through literary London and drew both Dickens and Thackeray into the fray. Could a novel really lead someone to kill? In *Murder by the Book*, Claire Harman blends a riveting true-crime whodunit with a fascinating account of the rise of the popular novel and the early battle for its soul among the most famous writers of the day.

West Port Murders

THE THRILLING TRUE STORY OF BRITAIN'S FIRST EVER RAILWAY MURDER 'A fascinatingly quirky portrait of the underside of Victorian London . . . unputdownable' Daily Telegraph 'A cunning and suspenseful tale' Independent 'Meticulously researched . . . the final revelation is a showstopper' New York Times On 9 July 1864, businessman Thomas Briggs walked into carriage 69 on the 9.45 Hackney-bound train. A few minutes later, two bank clerks entered the carriage - but as they sat down, one of them noticed blood pooled in the seat cushions and smeared on the walls. But there was no sign of Thomas Briggs. The only things left in the carriage were his walking stick, his bag - and a hat that, strangely, did not belong to Mr Briggs . . . 'A thrilling book, which reads at times like a

good Victorian novel... an utterly compelling did-he-do-it' Sunday Times 'A riveting portrait of Victorian London' Financial Times

Murder »whatdunit¼

The perfect thriller for the long, hot school holidays. It's a long, hot summer. As the water drains away from the reservoir, a car emerges. And there seems to be a body in it, a body that then disappears... Daniel and Florence start to investigate and uncover a long-ago robbery, missing gold and murder. When the drought breaks, everything is swept downstream and the truth is revealed... Another thriller from the brilliant author of *Murder at Midwinter*

Account of a Murder

The truth about one of Britain's most infamous race murders has never been revealed. At around midnight on May 17 1959, a white gang ambushed 32-year-old Antiguan carpenter Kelso Cochrane on a Notting Hill slum street. After a brief scuffle one of them plunged a knife into his heart. The impact was as profound as the aftershock of Stephen Lawrence's murder more than forty years later. The previous summer Notting Hill had been convulsed by race riots. The fascists Sir Oswald Mosley and Colin Jordan were agitating in the area. So the news of an innocent black man stabbed in west London reverberated from Whitehall to the Caribbean. And when the police failed to catch the killer, many black people believed it would have been different if the victim had been white. *Murder in Notting Hill* is a tale of crumbling tenements transformed into a millionaires' playground, of the district's fading white working class, and of a veil finally being lifted on the past. Part whodunnit, part social history, it reveals startling new evidence about the murder.

Mr Briggs' Hat

A telephone message is left at a chess club, instructing one of its members, insurance agent William Wallace, to meet a Mr. Qualtrough. But the address given by the mystery caller does not exist, so Wallace returns home--only to find his wife Julia has been bludgeoned to death. The case turns on the telephone call. Who made it? The police thought it was Wallace, creating an alibi that might have come straight from an Agatha Christie thriller. Others believe Wallace innocent but disagree on the identity of the murderer. This *Cold Case Jury* book recreates the unsolved crime in an evocative and compelling way, presents fresh evidence, exposes the strengths and weaknesses of past evidence, and then asks the reader to decide what happened in one of the most celebrated cold cases of all time.

Twentieth-century Murder

A troubled Los Angeles socialite is both terrorized and tempted by a killer in this "brilliantly written" true story by the author of *A Death in Canaan* (Ann Rule). Hope Masters lived in one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in Beverly Hills—but was entitled to food stamps. Pretty, petite, and privileged, she was recovering from two failed marriages and a string of poor decisions. But when Hope met and fell in love with a handsome advertising executive, she believed her life was finally back on track—until the morning she woke up to find the barrel of a gun in her mouth. Hope's fiancé lay dead in the next room. His killer was a new acquaintance who'd been visiting the couple in a remote ranch in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. He claimed to be a journalist, but his real identity was as mysterious as his motivations. Even more bizarre, however, was what happened at the end of the long, nightmarish weekend in which Hope saw everything she cared about destroyed: She began to fall in love with her tormenter. A fascinating and frightening portrait of the power of evil to lead the most innocent of victims down the darkest of paths, *A Death in California* is "a first-rate piece of reporting" (Kirkus Reviews) on "one of the strangest cases in the annals of American crime" (The New York Times).

Waiting For Murder

Portsmouth, NH, March 5th, 1873... A confluence of events resulted in the murders of two women and brought national attention to the Maine/NH seacoast area. By mid day of Thursday, the 6th, word reached Portsmouth police that an atrocity had taken place on one of the islands, called Smuttynose. A group of fishermen from the Isles of Shoals were stunned with disbelief and rambling in heavily accented English when they broke the news to authorities. Two of their own were savagely murdered. The killer could still be out there on the small cluster of islands or had somehow made it back to Portsmouth in a dory on a very cold night. He had to be caught and, what's more, they knew who did it.

Police Chief Thomas Entwistle calmed the men and slowly began to piece the story together. The murders of Karen and Anette Christensen by a Prussian immigrant who rowed ten miles to their deserted island, stirred controversy when it happened and continues to do so today. Cold Water Crossing sheds new light on that event and brings to life, the tragedy of one Norwegian immigrant family.

Murder 'Whatdunit'

'A book that had to be written and it's really well written ... fascinating.' Ray D'Arcy, RTÉ Radio 1 'A great book ... really comprehensive' Miriam O'Callaghan, RTÉ 'Fascinating' Pat Kenny, Newstalk 'It is very rare for murder to involve the degree of calculation revealed in this case' Irish Times For over a year everyone assumed missing Dublin woman Elaine O'Hara had ended her own life. But after her remains were found gardaí discovered that Elaine was in thrall to a man who had spent years grooming her to let him kill her. That man was Graham Dwyer, a married father of three and partner in a Dublin architecture practice. Almost the Perfect Murder details the exhaustive investigation - one of the most complex and chilling in Irish criminal justice history - that allowed gardaí to build a case against Dwyer. And it outlines the twists and turns - both in the courtroom and behind the scenes - during the dramatic trial that followed. Almost the Perfect Murder contains startling new material based on extensive research conducted especially for the book. This includes fresh insights into the garda investigation and background information on Graham Dwyer. This is the definitive account of the case that gripped the nation by Ireland's leading crime journalist, Paul Williams. 'An example of doggedness and tenacious police work, which saw that justice was done, and seen to be done' Irish Independent

The Chronicle of Murder

Turned to Account is a study that focuses on the popular genre of criminal biography, examining how it played upon and reflected English society's fears and interest in aberrant behaviour. Fallor examines ways in which ordinary Englishmen read, wrote and presumably thought on the subject of criminal actions and character.

An accurate account of the trial of William Corder for the murder of Maria Marten. To which are added letters sent in answer to Corder's matrimonial advertisement

A New York Times bestseller! Written in a flowing narrative style, Kitty Genovese: A True Account of a Public Murder and Its Private Consequences presents the story of the horrific and infamous murder of Kitty Genovese, a young woman stalked and stabbed on the street where she lived in Queens, New York, in 1964. The case sparked national outrage when the New York Times revealed that dozens of witnesses had seen or heard the attacks on Kitty Genovese and her struggle to reach safety but had failed to come to her aid—or even call police until after the killer had fled. This book, first published in 2014 and now with a new afterword, cuts through misinformation and conjecture to present a definitive portrait of the crime, the aftermath, and the people involved. Based on six years of research, Catherine Pelonero's book presents the facts from police reports, archival material, court documents, and firsthand interviews. Pelonero offers a personal look at Kitty Genovese, an ambitious young woman viciously struck down in the prime of her life; Winston Moseley, the killer who led a double life as a responsible family-man by day and a deadly predator by night; the consequences for a community condemned; and others touched by the tragedy. Beyond just a true-crime story, the book embodies much larger themes: the phenomenon of bystander inaction, the evolution of a serial killer, and the fears and injustices spawned by the stark prejudices of an era, many of which linger to this day.

Murder in Notting Hill

In this gripping account of a notorious 19th century murder trial, readers are taken through the events leading up to the murder of Maria Marten, the trial of her killer, William Corder, and the aftermath of the trial in which Corder's personal life was exposed to the public. In addition to the trial account, readers will find Corder's letters in reply to matrimonial advertisements, which offer a glimpse into the mind of a disturbed individual. This book is a must-read for true crime aficionados. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support

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Move to Murder

An astonishing local book which tells the story of the murderous activities of an infamous killing syndicate of women operating in the heart of Victorian Liverpool. From a poor area of Liverpool who conspired to insure and then poison their victims for their insurance pay out. Two sisters, Catherine Flanagan and Margaret Higgins, sat at the centre of the web, preying like Black Widow spiders on their victims, including their own husbands. More probable victims and accomplices, to produce a gripping account of crime and punishment, and a real insight into working-class life in nineteenth-century Liverpool.

A Death in California

Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 best nonfiction books of all time From the Modern Library's new set of beautifully repackaged hardcover classics by Truman Capote--also available are "Breakfast at Tiffany's "and" Other Voices, Other Rooms "(in one volume), " Portraits and Observations, "and "The Complete Stories" Truman Capote's masterpiece, "In Cold Blood, "created a sensation when it was first published, serially, in "The New Yorker" in 1965. The intensively researched, atmospheric narrative of the lives of the Clutter family of Holcomb, Kansas, and of the two men, Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, who brutally killed them on the night of November 15, 1959, is the seminal work of the "new journalism." Perry Smith is one of the great dark characters of American literature, full of contradictory emotions. "I thought he was a very nice gentleman," he says of Herb Clutter. "Soft-spoken. I thought so right up to the moment I cut his throat." Told in chapters that alternate between the Clutter household and the approach of Smith and Hickock in their black Chevrolet, then between the investigation of the case and the killers' flight, Capote's account is so detailed that the reader comes to feel almost like a participant in the events.

In Cold Blood

TOM THORNE IS BACK . . . AND SO IS HIS WORST NIGHTMARE A gripping, grisly read. Mark Billingham is a terrific crime writer' ----- ANTHONY HOROWITZ Tom Thorne has it all. In Nicola Tanner and Phil Hendricks, Thorne has good friends by his side. He finally has a love life worth a damn and is happy in the job to which he has devoted his life... He has everything to lose. Hunting the woman responsible for a series of grisly murders, Thorne has no way of knowing that he will be plunged into a nightmare from which he may never wake. And he'll do anything to keep it. Finally, Thorne's past has caught up with him and a ruinous secret is about to be revealed. If he wants to save himself and his friends, he must do the unthinkable. PRAISE FOR MARK BILLINGHAM 'Mark Billingham is a master of psychology' Ian Rankin 'Fast-paced and twisting' Paula Hawkins 'At the very least it should reach the shortlist of this year's Booker prize' The Times

Cold Water Crossing

SHE PLANNED HER OWN FUNERAL. BUT DID SHE ARRANGE HER OWN MURDER? New York Times bestselling author of Magpie Murders and Moriarty, Anthony Horowitz has yet again brilliantly reinvented the classic crime novel, this time writing a fictional version of himself as the Watson to a modern-day Holmes. One bright spring morning in London, Diana Cowper – the wealthy mother of a famous actor - enters a funeral parlor. She is there to plan her own service. Six hours later she is found dead, strangled with a curtain cord in her own home. Enter disgraced police detective Daniel Hawthorne, a brilliant, eccentric investigator who's as quick with an insult as he is to crack a case. Hawthorne needs a ghost writer to document his life; a Watson to his Holmes. He chooses Anthony Horowitz. Drawn in against his will, Horowitz soon finds himself at the center of a story he cannot control. Hawthorne is brusque, temperamental and annoying but even so his latest case with its many twists and turns proves irresistible. The writer and the detective form an unusual partnership. At the same time, it soon becomes clear that Hawthorne is hiding some dark secrets of his own. A masterful and tricky mystery that springs many surprises, The Word is Murder is Anthony Horowitz at his very best.

In Cold Blood

Famed for having killed his cousin Alessandro, the Duke of Florence, in 1537, but also for writing accomplished literary works, including a comedy and several poems, Lorenzino de' Medici remains one of the most enigmatic figures of Italian literature. In his masterpiece, *Apology for a Murder*, he reveals the inner motives behind his act, portraying himself as a hero to be numbered alongside the great tyrannicides of ancient Rome and Greece. Lorenzino himself, in 1548, was murdered by two soldiers hired either by the emperor Charles V or by Cosimo, Alessandro's successor as Duke, and this volume includes the dramatic account of his killing by Francesco Bibboni, one of the assassins, as well as a selection of Lorenzino's poems, giving a fully rounded image of the antihero of Alfred de Musset's *Lorenzaccio*.

Almost the Perfect Murder

Something bad is brewing among a friendly group of book lovers: "A deliciously Agatha Christie-style mystery that sucks you in from the first page." —Sibel Hodge, bestselling author of *Look Behind You* Imagine nine women meeting. Tea and cake are on the coffee table. They've come together to share their love of books. They are friends. They trust each other. It's a happy gathering. What could be more harmless? Then scratch the surface and look closer. One is lonely. One is desperate. And one of them is a killer. When the body of a woman is discovered on a Cambridge common, DCI Barrett and DI Palmer are called in to investigate. But the motive behind the crime isn't clear—and it all leads back to a book club. As the lies, volatile friendships, and tension among the group rise to the surface, DCI Barrett and DI Palmer must work out the motive and track down a cold-blooded killer. But just when they think they're on the right track, a twist in the plot throws them off course . . . "Will keep readers guessing till the very end!" —J.A. Baker, bestselling author of *The Other Mother* "A deliciously devilish whodunit!" —Robert Bryndza, bestselling author of the Detective Erika Foster series

Turned to Account

How did the case of the 'mild mannered murderer', Hawley Harvey Crippen, come to have such an enduring cultural resonance?

Kitty Genovese

In the early hours of 7th August 1985, five members of the Bamber family were shot dead with a .22-calibre Anschutz rifle. Sheila Caffell, who was known to have struggled with mental illness, was at first thought to have murdered her twin sons and adoptive parents and then to have turned the gun on herself. Forensic evidence, however, told a different story and raised such questions as how Sheila could have received two shots in an act of suicide. A year later it was Jeremy Bamber, the only survivor, who was convicted of the callous murders of his entire family. He is currently serving a life sentence, but continues to protest his innocence. In this the first full account of the case, Roger Wilkes bases his story around specially commissioned forensic research, personal interviews with Jeremy Bamber and previously undisclosed accounts and witness statements. Extraordinary and shocking, it is a story that would defy the imagination of fiction writers.

An Accurate Account Of The Trial Of William Corder For The Murder Of Maria Marten. To Which Are Added Letters Sent In Answer To Corder's Matrimonial Advertisement

This is the story of a national obsession. Ever since the Ratcliffe Highway Murders caused a nation-wide panic in Regency England, the British have taken an almost ghoulish pleasure in 'a good murder'. This fascination helped create a whole new world of entertainment, inspiring novels, plays and films, puppet shows, paintings and true-crime journalism - as well as an army of fictional detectives who still enthrall us today. *A Very British Murder* is Lucy Worsley's captivating account of this curious national obsession. It is a tale of dark deeds and guilty pleasures, a riveting investigation into the British soul by one of our finest historians.

The Black Widows of Liverpool

In Cold Blood