

Maddog

Tom Golabek

The Many Concerns of MadDog MadDog Woods,2016-06-21 Just so you know: I'm a happy man of many years. I love laughter and would like to pass some on to you. Don't hold on to my shortcomings, let them go, for there are many. These short anecdote were written with joy, After the first two or three sentences you will notice i'm not a great author and of only average intelligence. It's just for fun, Tell your friends to buy a copy, I need the money for beer.

Confessions of a Maddog Jay Dunston Milner,1998 Once upon a time there was an innocent lad from West Texas who wrote a novel and fell in with a rabble of Texas writers as they were bridging the literary gap between J. Frank Dobie and his paisanos and the current bumper crop of Texas writers who seem to be everywhere writing about everything. This rowdy rabble of gap bridgers bonded in a sort of literary and social club they called Maddog Inc. (Motto: Doing indefinable services to mankind.) But our hero managed to live through it all anyway. This is his story. Jay Milner was part of a generation of Texas writers whose heyday lasted from the late 1950s through the 1970s. The group comprised Billie Lee Brammer, Edwin Bud Shrake, Gary Cartwright, Dan Jenkins, Larry L. King, Pete Gent, and (peripherally) Larry McMurtry and Willie Morris, among others. From the musical scene there were the picker poets such as Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, Billy Joe Shaver, and Waylon Jennings. Some of the primary works coming from this generation of writers include Brammer's *The Gay Place*, Shrake's *Strange Peaches*, Cartwright's *Confessions of a Washed-up Sportswriter*, King's *The Whorehouse Papers* and *None But a Blockhead*, Jan Reid's *The Improbable Rise of Redneck Rock*, and Willie Nelson's album *Phases and Stages*.

Mad Dog Bertrand H[erbert],Pat Laprade,17-09-05 The true story of one of pro wrestling's most charismatic, feared, and beloved icons Who was Maurice the man, and who was Mad Dog the character? Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon was a gold medalist, a pro-wrestling legend, and a pop culture icon – but he was also a son, husband, and father. *Mad Dog* explores Vachon's career and personal struggles with painstakingly detailed historical research and through both Maurice's own recollections and those of the people who knew him best. As a young man, Maurice could have chosen a dark criminal path, but then wrestling and family changed him. Chronicling his slow but steady rise to prominence across America and internationally in some of pro wrestling's most important territories, this in-depth biography shows how Vachon's life came to be defined by the words of Mark Twain: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." Fiercely proud, motivated, and supremely talented, Vachon's story is also the amazing tale of how a lifelong make-believe heel became a real-life hero outside of the ring. With a foreword by his brother, Paul Vachon, and an afterword by his widow, Kathie Vachon.

Mad Dog House Mark Rubinstein,2012-10-23 Roddy Dolan, a successful suburban surgeon, long ago left behind his past--one that nearly landed him in jail at 17. When he's approached by an old friend about becoming a silent partner in a Manhattan steakhouse, he's understandably wary. So he consults with his lifelong blood brother, Danny Burns. Danny's convinced this vanity project is the perfect trophy to illustrate how far they've travelled. Certain he's buried his checkered past, Roddy joins in this venture with serious reservations. Danny is quickly sucked into the high-energy glitz of the restaurant, but Roddy is suspicious. Amidst the glitter of New York's nightlife, amongst Mafia honchos and Russian thugs, events spin out of control and the lives Roddy and Danny knew are over. Hidden shady dealings drag them and their families into life-threatening terrain. Struggling with a monster he thought he'd buried, Roddy must make momentous choices, and none are good. But he has a daring plan . . .

Vintage Maddog Race #4 Robert Scott McKinnon,2016-11-15 Maddog McDermutt, the world's greatest retired-to- the- pen Greyhound trainer, just ask him, first appeared on the pages of *The Greyhound Review* in 1978 in a story called *Ol' Pink Eye and the Forever Flight*. It wasn't long before Maddog was offering all kinds of advice, on something of a regular basis, to the readers of *The Greyhound Review*. Maddog claimed, in his own way, as

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They Call Me Mad Dog! Erika Lopez, 2001-04 When Tomato Rodriguez's main squeeze, Hooter Mujer, swagers off the fidelity wagon, Tomato eschews passive new age sentiment and instead plots an operatic revenge. Her cunning plan, involving whipped cream, a Bic pen, and some four-by-two goes awry, surprisingly enough, and Tomato finds herself facing a murder rap. Traumatized by tough B movie one liners and tedious lesbian orgies, Tomato transforms herself into Mad Dog, a bitch to be watched. Illustrated! 'A side-splitting romp through queer and pop culture' - Lambda Book Report

Maddog III: True Justice Tom Golabek, 2013-09-19 No clues. No leads. This time it's personal! "Maddog" is gunned down, and left for dead with two slugs in his chest. Ride with Murdock as he searches for the unknown assailant. "Maddog" Murdock takes you to a dark place of mayhem and murder. From cover to cover, the characters, and the chase they lead you on, will keep you intrigued. You don't want to cross this two-fisted private eye. Murdock takes you into the underbelly of the "Big Apple" of 1970. There are scenes of nail-biting action; very graphic and disturbing scenes of violence, even by today's standards. What is so amazing about this book is the way the author has woven a complex murder mystery in with comic relief.

Vintage Maddog Race # 2 Robert Scott McKinnon, 2016-11-14 Vintage Madog E-Book Review: Celebrating Greyhounds, Cindy Hanson, Editor in Chief, Fall, 2011. Vintage Maddog is educational in an entirely different way. For many years, Bob McKinnon has written a regular column for The Greyhound Review about the adventures of Maddog McDermutt, a fictional Greyhound trainer, and his colleagues at the dog track, stories appearing in The Greyhound Review as far back as 1978. If you have read McKinnon's column, you may question my characterization of Vintage Maddog as educational (or as one of McKinnon's characters might put it, you might wonder what I am smoking). While the Maddog stories are exaggerated for humorous effect, they prompt the reader to think about the lives of dog men. When your pampered pet was still a professional athlete, he spent his time with these people. Dog men are the people and not always male and who take care of and maintain racing greyhounds. Based on the stories in Vintage Maddog, when dog men aren't working with the dogs, they hang out with each other at the track: watching with each other at the track: watching the races, bragging about their dogs, joking with each other, comparing results, swapping stories about the owners, and displaying an attitude about track management that could charitably be described as skeptical. If you are familiar with dog men, you will find some aspects of these characters familiar. In addition to Maddog, the stories include characters such as Fleas Finnigan, Hugh Mungas, Ben Dover, Dogbreath Smith, Mangy Martinez, and Cornelius T. Cratervoid. The characters share a nice camaraderie, and the stories revolve around Greyhound racing. Roger Clark's Book Review: Australia's The Greyhound Recorder September 16, 2010 Better known to U.S. Greyhound enthusiasts as Maddog McDermutt, Bob has been a long time contributor to the American Greyhound Review, a monthly magazine which is probably the most widely circulated and read greyhound publication in the world. I came across Bob McKinnon's work via the internet about five or six years ago then had the pleasure of his company on a brief visit to Australia in November 2006 when he stayed with my wife and me, and his visits to meetings at Healesville and The Meadows, then the

Greyhound Adoption's Christmas Party at Seymour in 2006, all received great coverage in feature articles in the U.S. Greyhound Review. As Maddog McDermutt, Bob McKinnon offers readers a monthly dose of all sorts of advice on Greyhound racing, his trips around the country, and satirical short stories that continue to be sought after to this day, classic and irreverent adventures as told by the master himself from the heyday of greyhound racing. Bob claims that his alter ego Maddog McDermutt is not the Daymon Runyon of Greyhound racing but rather that Daymon Runyon is the Maddog McDermutt of horse racing. Vintage Maddog is a must read for anybody who has ever been to a dog track, adopted or stopped to pat an adopted Greyhound, and dog lovers in general, and if you like racing of any kind, or appreciate humanity's best friend, you'll love these off the-wall gems. type in Vintage Maddog, and hit the icon, you won't be sorry, well done old mate.

Mad Dog David Lister, Hugh Jordan, 2013-04-19 A mindless sectarian psychopath or a loyalist folk hero who took the war to the IRA's front door? The name Johnny 'Mad Dog' Adair is synonymous with a killing spree by loyalist terrorists that took Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. From humble beginnings as a rioter and glue-sniffer on Belfast's Shankill Road, Adair rose through the ranks of the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters to head its merciless killing machine, 'C Company'. Surrounded by a group of trusted friends, his reign of terror in the early 1990s claimed the lives of up to 40 Catholics, picked out at random as Adair's hitmen roamed Belfast. Determined to lead from the front, his men even fired a rocket at Sinn Fein's headquarters, writing themselves into loyalist mythology and embarrassing the IRA in its republican heartland. Its desperate attempts to kill Adair culminated in October 1993, when a bomb on the Shankill Road, intended for the loyalist godfather, claimed the lives of nine Protestant civilians. *Mad Dog: The Rise and Fall of Johnny Adair and 'C Company'* describes in graphic detail Adair's criminal empire and an egomaniac's bloody war against Catholics and anybody else who got in his way. Adair's friends and enemies talk for the first time about the murders he ordered, his sordid personal life, and his attempts - ultimately disastrous - to become Northern Ireland's supreme loyalist figurehead.

Mad dog in the big city Leslie McGuire, 2001

Maddog Tom Golabek, 2013-01-10 MADDOG was the front page, two inch headline of New York City's newspaper in the fall of 1968. The story accompanying the headline detailed the latest case of Mike MADDOG Murdock, the borderline depraved crime fighting private detective. When Mike's friend takes a bullet in the heart, the hard boiled, two fisted brawny investigator gets involved. This novel follows the no-holds barred Maddog, fueled by a genuine rage against violent crime, busting his way through the mean streets of New York City. His .45 semiautomatic pistol, which was always shoulder holstered under his blazer, saw plenty of action throughout the novel. The explosion of violence is more overt than the usual detective story, and leaves little to the imagination. Written in the first person, Murdock describes his violent encounters with relish.

Mad Dog McGraw Myron Uhlberg, 2002-02-01

Mad Dog Dandi Daley Mackall, 2008-09-01 A new series by Dandi Daley Mackall, author of the best-selling Winnie the Horse Gentler series! If the world had any idea how mad I, Wesley "Mad Dog" Williams, am at it, the sun would be too scared to show its ugly face around here. Meet 14-year-old Wes Williams, aka Mad Dog. He's from Chicago and looking to return—just as soon as his mother gets out of rehab. In the meantime, he's stuck at Starlight Animal Rescue, where his only friend is his dog, Rex. As Wes schemes to get his old life back, will Rex and the other shelter dogs be able to rescue him . . . before his anger makes him go too far? Starlight Animal Rescue: Where problem horses are trained and loved, where abandoned dogs become heroes, where stray cats become loyal companions. And where people with nowhere to fit in find a place to belong.

The Mad Dog Heinrich Böll, 1998-10-15 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature In this collection of stories, written between 1938 and 1945, Heinrich Böll (1917-1985) recalls Erich Maria Remarque in his ability to depict war and its psychological aftermath. As in *The Clown* or *Billiards at Half-Past Nine*, the stories in *The Mad Dog* demonstrate Böll's early and continuing commitment to certain

basic themes: the religious impulse toward meaning in the midst of human chaos, the hope love offers to those for whom all else seems lost, and the enduring possibility of an ethical core of action in a maelstrom of personal and political corruption.

Vintage Maddog Race 5 Robert Scott McKinnon, 2016-11-16 Maddog McDermutt, the world's greatest retired-to-the-pen Greyhound trainer, just ask him, first appeared on the pages of The Greyhound Review in 1978 in a story called Ol' Pink Eye and the Forever Flight. It wasn't long before Maddog was offering all kinds of advice, on something of a regular basis, to the readers of The Greyhound Review. Maddog claimed, in his own way, as only Maddog can, that he was not the Daymon Runyon of Dog Racing. Daymon Runyon was the Maddog McDermutt of Horse Racing. Maddog has appeared, directly or indirectly, in over 200 published stories and articles. Maddog's column The Far Turn/In Search of the Big Picture has taken Little Elsie and Maddog to most United States tracks, and to tracks and dog adventures in England, Wales, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico and Canada. Not only are Maddog and sidekick Little Elsie household words within the Greyhound industry, they also have toured extensively on behalf of the Greyhound adoption movement. Maddog and Little Elsie and their adopted Greyhound Jones are lifetime honorary members of Greyhound Pets of America. Here are eight of the best of the old, crazy adventures, vintage Maddog McDermutt, back when Greyhound racing was going strong, along with Maddog cronies Fleas Finnigan, Little Elsie, Mangy Martinez, Hugh Mungas, Ben Dover, Pooch the Mooch McGill, Jake (The Rake) Smith, Cornelius T. Cratervoid ... all the old gang. Robert Scott McKinnon is the author of Moose, Bruce and the Goose (Bobbs Merrill), To Yellowstone: A Journey Home (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), Jesse's Hound, (The Greyhound Review), Down Under Jones (Iowa Greyhound Association), and The Haunted Aquarium Castle (Freshwater and Marine Aquarium), The Captain's Dog, Parts 1, 2, and 3, The Tooth Fairy Came to Gopher Gulch. The Tooth Fairy Came to Gopher Gulch, a children's play, was world-premiered by the University of Great Falls to 3,000 elementary children. It has also been produced as a recital and as a musical comedy. McKinnon has made a Johnson Motors, Alcoa Aluminum sponsored movie The River Busters, the first to go up the Salmon River, The River of No Return, and has traveled across the United States by boat and raft. He taught high school English for 32 years; coached high school, junior high school and age group swimming. He and his wife Suzy continue to run a learn-to-swim program in summers and compete in masters swim meets in winter. The McKinnons raised and raced Greyhounds for fifteen years, beginning with an adoption, to leasing Greyhounds coast to coast, eventually running racing kennels in Florida and South Dakota, and back to adoptions. It has been said if you want to make a million dollars in dog racing, start with two million.

Maddog Is Back! Tom Golabek, 2013-03-24 MADD OG is a tough as hardtack, brutally violent, and self-righteous character who considers himself judge, jury, and executioner. Murdock's techniques and attitude are sometimes gory, over the top, and just plain repulsive. But that's the appeal. You'll want to follow him to the very end of each of his violent adventures. The time is 1969, the place is New York City, and in these concrete canyons, everybody has got an angle. Frankie Fortuna, the greatest crooner of four decades, calls Mike Murdock in to help get back his kidnapped granddaughter. Full of suspense, the chapters take you through twists and turns that keep you riveted to the pages. Murdock is hard boiled, not always on the "up & up", and isn't bashful about hurting people. His Colt .45 semi-automatic is always tucked in his shoulder holster, ready for action. He can do, and does, things that police can't. You will find it difficult not to turn the pages from start to finish in this sequel.

Maddog 5 Tom Golabek, 2015-12-24 The Escape NYC's Most Violent Private Detective Breaks Free The time frame of The Escape takes place in 2005, and Mike is now 68 years old. He has continued working in the private detective field. His body has been shot, stabbed, and beaten up so many times that he is considering retiring, and leaving the decay and cold weather of the Big Apple. His soul mate, Lola, is urging him to move to the tropical paradise of Florida. Mike is also smitten with the idea, especially after vacationing at The Villages, a crime-free hamlet in the center of the Sunshine State. Lola's caustic Mom throws a wrench in the works. Mike also has a couple of jobs he needs to clean up before leaving the city. Does he actually

retire? Does he actually leave N.Y.C.? The two jobs he needs to wrap up are no pieces of cake. One of the jobs reveals the underbelly of the Faith Healing world. With advanced technology and investigative methods Maddog exposes scandal and disgrace. The result raises public outrage. The second job... well, just hold on to your hat. As far as blood and guts are concerned, this is not for the Mary Poppins reader. The question is...does Mike even live long enough to retire?

Vintage Maddog Race # 1 Robert Scott McKinnon,2016-11-12 Maddog McDermutt, the world's greatest retired-to- the- pen Greyhound trainer, just ask him, first appeared on the pages of The Greyhound Review in 1978 in a story called Ol' Pink Eye and the Forever Flight.It wasn't long before Maddog was offering all kinds of advice, on something of a regular basis, to the readers of The Greyhound Review. Maddog claimed, in his own way, as only Maddog can, that he was not the Daymon Runyon of Dog Racing. Daymon Runyon was the Maddog McDermutt of Horse Racing. Maddog has appeared, directly or indirectly, in over 250 published stories and articles. Maddog's column The Far Turn/In Search of the Big Picture has taken Little Elsie and Maddog to most United States tracks, and to tracks and dog adventures in England, Wales, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico and Canada. Not only are Maddog and sidekick Little Elsie household words within the Greyhound industry, they also have toured extensively on behalf of the Greyhound adoption movement. Maddog and Little Elsie and their adopted Greyhound Jones are lifetime honorary members of Greyhound Pets of America.Here are eight of the best of the old, crazy adventures, vintage Maddog McDermutt, back when Greyhound racing was going strong, along with Maddog cronies Fleas Finnigan, Little Elsie, Mangy Martinez, Hugh Mungas, Ben Dover, Pooch the Mooch McGill, Jake (The Rake) Smith, Cornelius T. Cratervoid ... all the old gang.

Mad Dog Dave Wickenden,2020-07-30 An epic new take on serial killer fiction that is reminiscent of Stephen King's best work. –Best Thrillers Fourteen-year-old Daniel and his friends enjoyed the best that childhood could offer during the summer of 1975 in a northern mining town until someone started brutally killing family pets. Daniel, who wants nothing more than be the hero from his books, convinces his friends to help search for the 'sicko', but this only brings him to the attention of the killer. When evidence surfaces that points at Daniel as the killer and his two friends turn against him, he soon realizes that there is much more to being a hero than what he has read. Running away from home, he enlists two seniors and a neighborhood bully to help trap the real killer.

Trouble Seems to Follow Me Tom Golabek,2017-01-16 Mike Maddog Murdock was known as NYC's Most Violent Private Detective. It was justly deserved. For fifty years he worked in the field dealing with thugs, predators, killers, and hardcore criminals. You see, he was known as a fixer. Individuals with serious problems came to him to resolve them. These were problems where the individuals couldn't go to the police. They included handling blackmailers, extortionists, stalkers, kidnappers, pedophiles, wife beaters, and the scum who bully and threaten the weak. Many times this required a two-fisted, straight forward approach. At the age of 68 Mike finally retired and moved to a virtually crime-free community in central Florida called The Villages. He wanted to leave his violent experiences behind him and start a new life in this peaceful hamlet. However, his first year in The Villages was far from peaceful. Thugs from New York tracked him down. Trouble followed him from up north. The whole story is told in Maddog 5: The Escape. Maddog 7: Trouble Seems To Follow Me, picks up the story in years two and three while living in this peaceful hamlet. The only thing is, things aren't so peaceful for Mike. Havoc and mayhem ensue. It's not that he goes looking for trouble. As he says in his own words, Trouble seems to follow me.

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