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Case of a Lifetime Abbe Smith,2008-07-22 A recent study estimates that thousands of innocent people are wrongfully imprisoned each year in the United States. Some are exonerated through DNA evidence, but many more languish in prison because their convictions were based on faulty eyewitness accounts and no DNA is available. Prominent criminal lawyer and law professor Abbe Smith weaves together real life cases to show what it is like to champion the rights of the accused. Smith describes the moral and ethical dilemmas of representing the guilty and the weighty burden of fighting for the innocent, including the victorious story of how she helped free a woman wrongly imprisoned for nearly three decades. For fans of Law and Order and investigative news programs like 20/20, Case of a Lifetime is a chilling look at what really determines a person's innocence.

The Story-Killers Terrence O. Moore,2013-10-30 a stopcommoncore must-read. Michelle Malkin . . . I could hardly put this book down until I finished reading it. . . . [T]his is not a dry read. It is a shocking read. Joy Pullmann, Heartland Institute It wasn't until I started reading Dr. Moore's writings that I fully comprehended the significance of just what America was about to lose. Heather Crossin, Hoosiers Against Common Core What is the Common Core? How will the Common Core English Standards affect the teaching of great stories in our schools? Will there be any great stories left in the minds of our children when the Common Core has controlled the curriculum and testing of both public and private schools for a few years? What are the real purposes behind the educational coup that has taken place with very little public debate and even less understanding? In this book, school reformer and professor Dr. Terrence Moore carefully examines both the claims made by the architects of the Common Core and the hidden agenda behind the so-called reforms that have been adopted by over forty states in the nation, with very few people understanding what is really going on. Moore not only challenges the illiberal aims of this educational regime, but actually analyzes lessons recommended in the Common Core English Standards and in the new textbooks bearing the Common Core logo. Such a thorough review exposes the absurdity, superficiality, and political bias that can only serve to dumb down the nation's schools. Worse, the means that the Common Core uses is a deliberate undermining of the great stories of our tradition, the stories that in former times trained the minds and ennobled the souls of young people. Those stories are now under attack, and the minds and souls of the nation's children are in peril.

The Antwone Fisher Story as a Case Study for Child Welfare United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,2013

The Winter Murder Case (A Philo Vance Detective Story) S. S. Van Dine,2016-01-15 This early work by S. S. Van Dine was originally published in 1939 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introduction. 'The Winter Murder Case' is one of Van Dine's novels of crime and mystery. S. S. Van Dine was born Willard Huntington Wright in Charlottesville, Virginia in 1888. He attended St. Vincent College, Pomona College and Harvard University, but failed to graduate, leaving to cultivate contacts he had made in the literary world. At the age of twenty-one, Wright began his professional writing career as literary editor of the Los Angeles Times. In 1926, Wright published his first S. S. Van Dine novel, The Benson Murder Case. Wright went on to write eleven more mysteries. The first few books about his upper-class amateur sleuth, Philo Vance, were so popular that Wright became wealthy for the first time in his life. His later books declined in popularity as the reading public's tastes in mystery fiction changed, but during the late twenties and early thirties his work was very successful.

The Case of the Chocolate Snatcher—Free Sample Story Bruce Lansky,2014-03-11 Twelve-year-old amateur sleuths, and best friends, Hawkeye Collins and Amy Adams love to solve cases. They invite readers to follow the clues and sketches to solve crimes in their hometown of Lakewood Hills. All of the books in the "Can You Solve the Mystery" series contain 9-10 short mysteries. Readers are given written clues as well as visual clues to help them solve the crime. The answers and a brief wrap-up are given in the back of the book.

The Unusual Story of the Pocket Veto Case, 1926-1929 Jonathan Lurie,2022-06-30 According to the US Constitution, if a bill is not returned to

Congress by the president within ten days of receiving it and Congress has adjourned, the bill is effectively vetoed. The so-called pocket veto dates at least as far back as the presidency of James Madison (1808–1816), but the constitutionality of its use had not been considered by the Supreme Court until *Okanogan Tribe et al. v. United States* was decided in 1929, during the last year of Chief Justice Taft's tenure. Despite responding to a situation in American Indian law, the Pocket Veto Case is notable for the fact that its final decision had nothing whatsoever to do with Indian law. The Okanogan Tribe is barely mentioned at all in the Court's unanimous opinion, delivered by Justice Edward Sanford, which ultimately concluded that the pocket veto is a constitutional exercise of presidential authority. The Unusual Story of the Pocket Veto Case explores the underlying tension between congressional authority and the executive prerogative. Especially today, with such tension very much in evidence, it becomes all the more important to understand how and why the Constitution actually appears to encourage it. Studying *Okanogan Tribe et al. v. United States* and use of the pocket veto provides an excellent example of the tension between Congress and the president.

Open And Shut Case, An: The Story Of Keyhole Or Minimally Invasive Surgery John Wickham, 2017-02-22 Keyhole surgery has been made possible through the rapid development of various medical technologies, first pioneered in the 1970s. Revolutionary in the way it reduced the risk, surgical complications, healing time and scarring compared to open surgery, keyhole surgery soon became the preferred method throughout many surgical specialities. Here, John Wickham, the 'godfather' of robotic surgery, reflects on a life spent in research, discovery and struggle for innovation in order to make keyhole surgery widespread, accessible and available to patients. An *Open and Shut Case* tracks the evolution of surgery in the later parts of the 20th century, from initial surgical training in the 1960s to the rapid growth in the field of minimally invasive techniques throughout the 1970s and 80s in many specialities, precursors to the techniques used today. It concludes with a look at the effect of the National Health Service on the practice of medicine and nursing in the UK throughout this time. Perfect for surgeons and those interested in the history of surgery and surgical techniques, it also focusses on lessons learnt, both good and bad, when dealing with the management of public health.

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The Lindbergh Case Jim Fisher, 1987 Was Bruno Hauptmann an innocent carpenter, or a cold-blooded killer?

Cold Case to Case Closed Rich Little, Beverley Folstad, 2014-11-01 On a pleasant summer day in August, 1892, a double homicide occurred in a quiet neighborhood in the coastal textile city of Fall River, Massachusetts, near the Rhode Island border.

The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case Ovid Demaris, 2016-10-27 The American people were aroused to a white-hot anger. Clergymen of all faiths joined in prayer. Messages of sympathy came in from presidents, prime ministers, dictators, friends, crackpots, the morbid, the curious... THE LINDBERGH BABY HAD BEEN KIDNAPED! State, city and federal law enforcement groups vied with each other for publicity. Detectives, nationally known gangsters and charlatans offered their services as go-betweens. Reporters from all over the world descended on the town of Hopewell, N.J. like a swarm of locusts. On this wild note of hysteria began the search for the baby and his kidnaper—the greatest manhunt of the century, the most vicious case in

the annals of crime.

Getting Away with Murder Chris Crowe,2018-01-09 Revised and updated with new information, this Jane Adams award winner is an in-depth examination of the Emmett Till murder case, a catalyst of the Civil Rights Movement. The kidnapping and violent murder of fourteen-year-old Emmett Till in 1955 was and is a uniquely American tragedy. Till, a black teenager from Chicago, was visiting family in a small town in Mississippi, when he allegedly whistled at a white woman. Three days later, his brutally beaten body was found floating in the Tallahatchie River. In clear, vivid detail Chris Crowe investigates the before-and-aftermath of Till's murder, as well as the dramatic trial and speedy acquittal of his white murderers, situating both in the context of the nascent Civil Rights Movement. Newly reissued with a new chapter of additional material--including recently uncovered details about Till's accuser's testimony--this book grants eye-opening insight to the legacy of Emmett Till.

True Story Ty Montague,2013 The co-founder of a brand studio describes how businesses can change their marketing strategies to describe and promote their brand's story in an effort to appeal to modern consumers who have become increasingly interested in what a business embodies and represents. 20,000 first printing.

A Bad Case of Stripes David Shannon,2016-08-30 It's the first day of school, and Camilla discovers that she is covered from head to toe in stripes, then polka-dots, and any other pattern spoken aloud! With a little help, she learns the secret of accepting her true self, in spite of her peculiar ailment.

The Case of the Vanishing Blonde Mark Bowden,2020-07-07 The #1 New York Times–bestselling “master of narrative journalism” and author of *Black Hawk Down* presents a compelling collection of true crime stories (The New York Times). Acclaimed investigative reporter Mark Bowden has ferreted out unbelievable-yet-true stories of wrongdoing, murder and mayhem for decades. His illustrious body of work has won him a lifetime achievement award from the International Thriller Writers organization, and a reputation as “a Woodward that outdoes even Woodward” (Malcom Gladwell, The New Yorker). The Case of the Vanishing Blonde collects six of Bowden’s most riveting stories—accounts spanning four decades of fascinating characters and unsettling tales to illustrate all manner of crimes and the ways technology has progressively altered criminal investigation. From a 1983 story of a University of Pennsylvania campus rape that sparked a national debate over the nature of consent, to three cold cases featuring the inimitable Long Island private detective Ken Brennan and a startling investigation into a murderer deep within the LAPD’s ranks—shielded for twenty six years by officers keen to protect one of their own—these stories are the work of a masterful narrative journalist.

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Class Action Clara Bingham,Laura Leedy Gansler,2003-10-14 The true story of Lois Jenson, a petite single mother, who was among the first women hired by a northern Minnesota iron mine in 1975. In this brutal workplace, female miners were relentlessly threatened with pornographic graffiti, denigrating language, stalking, and physical assaults. Terrified of losing their jobs, the women kept their problems largely to themselves—until Lois, devastated by the abuse, found the courage to file a complaint against the company in 1984. Despite all of the obstacles the legal system threw

at them, Lois and her fellow plaintiffs enlisted the aid of a dedicated team of lawyers and ultimately prevailed. Weaving personal stories with legal drama, *Class Action* shows how these terrifically brave women made history, although not without enormous personal cost. Told at a thriller's pace, this is the story of how one woman pioneered and won the first sexual harassment class action suit in the United States, a legal milestone that immeasurably improved working conditions for American women.

True Crime Case Histories - Volume 8 Jason Neal, 2022-02-11 12 True Crime Stories of Murder & Mayhem Eighth Book of the True Crime Case Histories Series (2022) True crime books are not like other genres. I like make certain the reader knows what they're getting into. Real true crime is not CSI. It's exponentially more horrible. True crime fans who have been reading these books for years already know this. Even television documentaries will skip over the truly gruesome parts of crime stories. In my books, I don't skip over the details no matter how disturbing they may be. My intent is to give the reader a better glimpse into the mind of the killer. There are twelve stories in this volume of True Crime Case Histories. One particular story in this volume was sent to me by several readers in the Michigan area. The news of a young woman's savage death in 2018 was front-page news in Michigan, but the rest of the world may not have heard the story yet. Volume 8 features: Longer stories, more photos, a bonus chapter, and an online appendix with additional photos, videos, and documents. Volume 8 of True Crime Case Histories features twelve new stories from the past fifty years. A sampling of the stories include: In this volume, you'll read some stories that take place as recently as a few years ago while others date back as far as the 1930s. There's the story of a young Russian immigrant who came to the United States seeking the exciting lifestyle he'd seen on television, only to be stabbed, set on fire, and left to die in the desert by his own friends. There's also the story of a brawny railway worker who couldn't control his steroid-fueled rage. After killing two people and being sentenced to life in prison, he continued his rage behind bars. There's the story of a young woman who was abducted while sunbathing along the Ohio River. A witness across the river saw the abduction in progress and identified the abductor, but after more than twenty-five years, the girl's mother still searches for answers. Some stories made major news headlines, like that of the awkward farm boy from British Columbia who preyed upon desperate prostitutes, killing as many as forty-nine women while leaving almost no trace of their remains. Plus many more disturbing stories. The stories in this volume are shocking and exhibit human behavior at its absolute worst. Pure evil. However, these things really happen in the world. We may never understand what goes on in a killer's mind, but at least we can be better informed. Scroll up to get your copy True Crime Case Histories Volume 9 is due out June 2022 and will feature 12 more short stories of; True Crime, Murder & Mayhem, Serial Killer Biographies, and True Murder Case Files.

A Mother's Story Mary Beth Whitehead, Loretta Schwartz-Nobel, 1990

The Taxing Case of the Cows Pegi Deitz Shea, Iris Van Rynbach, 2010-10-25 Almost 100 years after the American Revolution, Abby and Julia Smith were fighting against taxation without representation. Women hadn't been given the vote, and the Smith sisters refused to pay an unfair property tax that they had no voice in establishing. When the authorities confiscated their cows, the Smiths bought them back at auction, thus paying what they owed without paying their taxes. The cows were seized at tax time for a number of years, and the Smiths's stand attracted the attention of women's suffrage supporters across the country. Lively, carefully researched illustrations bring this historical episode vividly to life. Authors' note, bibliography.

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