

Murderer&sorty

Bill Williams

True Story Michael Finkel, 2015-06-09 The improbable but true story of a man accused of murdering his entire family and the journalist he impersonated while on the run In 2001, Mike Finkel was on top of the world: young, talented, and recently promoted to a plum job at the New York Times Magazine. Then he made an irremediable slip: Under extraordinary pressure to keep producing blockbuster stories, he fabricated parts of an article. Caught and excommunicated from the Times, he retreated to his home in Montana, swearing off any contact with the media. When the phone rang, though, he couldn't resist. At the other end was a reporter from the San Francisco Chronicle, whom Finkel congratulated on being the first in what was sure to be a long and bloodthirsty line of media watchdogs. The reporter was puzzled. In Waldport, Oregon, Christian Longo had killed his young wife and three children and dumped their bodies into the bay. With a stolen credit card, he fled south, making his way to Cancun, where he lived for several weeks under an assumed identity: Michael Finkel, journalist for the New York Times. True Story is the tale of a bizarre and convoluted collision between fact and fiction, and a meditation on the slippery nature of truth. When Finkel contacts Longo in jail, the two men begin a close and complex relationship. Over the course of a year, they exchange long letters and weekly phone calls, playing out a cat-and-mouse game in which it's never quite clear if the pursuer is Finkel or Longo—or both. Finkel's dogged pursuit of the true story pays off only at the end, in the gripping trial scenes in which Longo, after a lifetime of deception, finally tells the whole truth. Or so he says.

Severed John Gilmore, 2006 This new edition of the L.A. noir classic is released just in time to accompany the Brian De Palma film.

Deliberate Intent Rodney A. Smolla, 1999 The riveting account of the landmark Hit Man Case--involving a man who hired a contract killer to execute his ex-wife, his severely brain-damaged son, and the boy's nurse--written by a noted First Amendment attorney who risked his reputation and career to take on the case.

Say Nothing Patrick Radden Keefe, 2019-02-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Soon to be an FX limited series streaming on HULU • From the author of Empire of Pain—a stunning, intricate narrative about a notorious killing in Northern Ireland and its devastating repercussions. Masked intruders dragged Jean McConville, a 38-year-old widow and mother of 10, from her Belfast home in 1972. In this meticulously reported book—as finely paced as a novel—Keefe uses McConville's murder as a prism to tell the history of the Troubles in Northern Ireland. Interviewing people on both sides of the conflict, he transforms the tragic damage and waste of the era into a searing, utterly gripping saga. —New York Times Book Review Jean McConville's abduction was one of the most notorious episodes of the vicious conflict known as The Troubles. Everyone in the neighborhood knew the I.R.A. was responsible. But in a climate of fear and paranoia, no one would speak of it. In 2003, five years after an accord brought an uneasy peace to Northern Ireland, a set of human bones was discovered on a beach. McConville's children knew it was their mother when they were told a blue safety pin was attached to the dress—with so many kids, she had always kept it handy for diapers or ripped clothes. Patrick Radden Keefe's mesmerizing book on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland and its aftermath uses the McConville case as a starting point for the tale of a society wracked by a violent guerrilla war, a war

whose consequences have never been reckoned with. The brutal violence seared not only people like the McConville children, but also I.R.A. members embittered by a peace that fell far short of the goal of a united Ireland, and left them wondering whether the killings they committed were not justified acts of war, but simple murders. From radical and impetuous I.R.A. terrorists such as Dolours Price, who, when she was barely out of her teens, was already planting bombs in London and targeting informers for execution, to the ferocious I.R.A. mastermind known as The Dark, to the spy games and dirty schemes of the British Army, to Gerry Adams, who negotiated the peace but betrayed his hardcore comrades by denying his I.R.A. past--Say Nothing conjures a world of passion, betrayal, vengeance, and anguish.

Murder for Pleasure Howard Haycraft, 2019-02-13 Genuinely fascinating reading.--The New York Times Book Review Diverting and patently authoritative.--The New Yorker Grand and fascinating ... a history, a compendium and a critical study all in one, and all first rate.--Rex Stout A landmark ... a brilliant study written with charm and authority.--Ellery Queen This book is of permanent value. It should be on the shelf of every reader of detective stories.--Erle Stanley Gardner Author Howard Haycraft, an expert in detective fiction, traces the genre's development from the 1840s through the 1940s. Along the way, he charts the innovations of Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, and Arthur Conan Doyle, as well as the modern influence of George Simenon, Josephine Tey, and others. Additional topics include a survey of the critical literature, a detective story quiz, and a Who's Who in Detection.

Closing Time Lacey Fosburgh, 2016-07-05 The real story behind the murder of a Manhattan schoolteacher that became a symbol of the dangers of casual sex: "A first-rate achievement" (Truman Capote). In 1973, Roseann Quinn, an Irish-Catholic teacher at a school for deaf children, was killed in New York City after bringing a man home to her apartment from an Upper West Side pub. The crime made headlines and the ensuing case quickly evolved into a cultural phenomenon, spawning both a #1 New York Times--bestselling novel and a film adaptation starring Diane Keaton and Richard Gere, and sparking debates about the sexual revolution and the perils of the "pickup scene" at what were popularly known as singles bars. In this groundbreaking true crime tale, Lacey Fosburgh, the New York Times reporter first assigned to the story, utilizes an inventive dramatization technique, in which she gives the victim a different name, to veer between the chilling, suspenseful personal interactions leading up to the brutal stabbing and the gritty details of its aftermath, including the NYPD investigation and the arrest of John Wayne Wilson. An Edgar Award finalist for Best Fact Crime, this classic of the genre is "more riveting, and more tragic, than the Judith Rossner novel--and 1977 movie Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (Men's Journal).

First Class Murder Robin Stevens, 2017-04-04 A murdered heiress, a missing necklace, and a train full of shifty, unusual, and suspicious characters leaves Daisy and Hazel with a new mystery to solve in this third novel of the Wells & Wong Mystery series. Hazel Wong and Daisy Wells are taking a vacation across Europe on world-famous passenger train, the Orient Express--and it's clear that each of their fellow first-class travelers has something to hide. Even more intriguing: There's rumor of a spy in their midst. Then, during dinner, a bloodcurdling scream comes from inside one of the cabins. When the door is broken down, a passenger is found murdered--her stunning ruby necklace gone. But the killer has vanished, as if into thin air. The Wells & Wong

Detective Society is ready to crack the case—but this time, they've got competition.

Bloody murder Julian Symons,1972

An Hour To Kill Dale Hudson,Billy Hills,2001-03-02 After 17-year-old Crystal Todd was found brutally murdered in her South Carolina hometown in 1991, her best friend, Ken Register, was the last person anyone would suspect. But when DNA tests confirmed he raped and stabbed Crystal, their small town was stunned. photos. Martin's Press.

Killing the Story Témoris Grecko,2020-08-18 A harrowing and unforgettable look at reporting in Mexico, one of the world's most dangerous countries to be a journalist In 2017, Mexico edged out Iraq and Syria as the deadliest country in the world in which to be a reporter, with at least fourteen journalists killed over the course of the year. The following year another ten journalists were murdered, joining the almost 150 reporters who have been killed since the mid-2000s in a wave of violence that has accompanied Mexico's war on drugs. In *Killing the Story*, award-winning journalist and filmmaker Témoris Grecko reveals how journalists are risking their lives to expose crime and corruption. From the streets of Veracruz to the national television studios of Mexico City, Grecko writes about the heroic work of reporters at all levels—from the local self-trained journalist, Moises Sanchez, whose body was found dismembered by the side of a road after he reported on corruption by the state's governor, to high-profile journalists such as Javier Valdez Cárdenas, gunned down in the streets of Sinaloa, and Carmen Aristegui, battling the forces attempting to censor her. In the vein of Charles Bowden's *Murder City* and Anna Politkovskaya's *A Russian Diary*, *Killing the Story* is a powerful memorial to the work of Grecko's lost colleagues, which shows a country riven by brutality, hypocrisy, and corruption, and sheds a light on how those in power are bent on silencing those determined to reveal the truth and bring an end to corruption.

The Casino 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 1934 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introduction. 'The Casino 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 Kidnap 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 1936 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introduction. 'The Kidnap 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.

Murder by Guile Bill Williams, 2013-09-09 Wealthy rural Arizona stockbroker Steven DeMarco stands accused of bludgeoning his ex-wife to death with a golf club on the eve of his first \$6,000 alimony payment. But there's no DNA evidence, no murder weapon, and he has an alibi. Or, does he? As the determined sheriff's investigators dig into the murder of Carol Washington, a popular local therapist, counselor and artist, they find multiple girlfriends and boyfriends, one home and two condominiums, motorcycles with GPS maps of Mexico, and three BMWs, all being used by DeMarco, his two daughters and the murdered ex-wife. Based on a true crime story, covered by CBS, NBC and ABC News departments we quickly see some of the surprising pieces of evidence found by investigators such as books on how to commit crimes and not get caught, and a backpack hidden on a golf course with a passport and cash inside.

The Greene Murder Case S. S. Van Dine, 1928 The gloomy Greene mansion in New York is the scene of a double tragedy. The eldest sister is shot and killed; the youngest, a sister by adoption, is wounded by an unknown intruder. While Philo Vance and his friend Markham the district attorney are working on the case, the two Greene brothers are killed.

Murder Behind the Badge Stacy Dittrich, 2010 The vast majority of law enforcement dutifully uphold their oath to protect. In a shocking true-crime narrative that reads like a thriller, a former police officer and detective, who is also a mystery writer, tells 18 stories about cops who kill.

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.

To Die For Gary C. King, 2011-07-11 This book follows the FBI's search for and capture of Darren Dee O'Neill, a serial killer whose ability to change his appearance kept him out of the reach of the authorities, and describes his violent sexual crimes. Deadly Hunk--For women with a yen for macho men, Darren Dee O'Neill seemed the kind of guy romantic dreams were made of. Strong, handsome, smooth talking, with an array of tattoos adding to his

masculine aura, he came on as a rugged outdoorsman looking for a mate. But in reality, O'Neill was a nightmare of savage, sexually violent crimes that put him on the FBI's Most Wanted list. Here is the bone-chilling true story of the twisted killer whose masterful ability to change appearances confounded authorities again and again...and a mother's agonizing search for her missing daughter. It is the story, too, of the brilliant police work and startling psychic detection that teamed with a family's outrage to bring him to justice. But it was too late for the young woman whose dream of a hunk to die for became a chilling reality! Note: To Die For was previously published as Blind Rage

The Blooding Joseph Wambaugh, 2016-04-20 Fifteen-year-old Lynda Mann's savagely raped and strangled body is found along a shady footpath near the English village of Narborough. Though a massive 150-man dragnet is launched, the case remains unsolved. Three years later the killer strikes again, raping and strangling teenager Dawn Ashforth only a stone's throw from where Lynda was so brutally murdered. But it will take four years, a scientific breakthrough, the largest manhunt in British crime annals, and the blooding of more than four thousand men before the real killer is found.

Almost Midnight Michael W. Cuneo, 2012-02-08 The haunting true story of a triple murder in the Ozarks, two lovers on the lam, and a death-row inmate saved by the pope. On a spring day more than ten years ago, sixty-nine-year-old Lloyd Lawrence was gunned down in rural Missouri. The shooter also turned his twelve-gauge shotgun on Lawrence's wife and their paraplegic grandson. The crime took place in a region known mostly for Pentecostal fervor, country music, and family-friendly tourism. But soon the murders would expose a dark underbelly in the Ozarks: Lloyd Lawrence was a notoriously violent crystal-meth kingpin, killed by an aspiring drug dealer named Darrell Mease. Capturing the raw circumstances that took Mease from his clean-cut youth to the front lines of Vietnam and an aftermath of drug use, *Almost Midnight* unites an unforgettable range of characters in some of America's most peculiar locales. When Mease and his girlfriend fled to the Southwest on a hair-raising road trip, this only brought Mease closer to death row. After his conviction, he claimed to receive a religious revelation guaranteeing that his life would be saved by miraculous intervention, a long-shot prediction that came true. A bizarre twist of fate brought Pope John Paul II to Saint Louis, where he pleaded with Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan to commute the sentence just months before Carnahan's fatal plane crash. In a triumph of investigative journalism, Michael Cuneo gained unprecedented access to Mease and immersed himself in the culture of the Ozarks, exploring its bucolic farms and seedy strip joints, and the lives of its preachers, cockfighters, and outlaws. By turns chilling and riveting, *Almost Midnight* brilliantly evokes the life of controversial renegade Mease, and the stranger-than-fiction world he still inhabits.

Murder Story Agata Stanford, 2014-06-09 He hasn't written anything new since his critically acclaimed novel debuted in 1922, and by 1927 Ernest Stringer is living in poverty with his artist lover in a drafty Greenwich Village flat when he meets Anthony Young, the prolific author of a bestselling mystery series. As regular patrons of the bohemian Romany Marie's Cafe, Ernest and Anthony strike up an unusual friendship. Four other authors join in their talks on the art of mystery writing. They call themselves The Murder Club. When they discuss the assertion made by Dostoyevsky's Raskolnikov, in *Crime*

and Punishment: A criminal is caught because at the time of his crime he loses the ability to reason, they ponder, if this holds true, how can one commit the perfect crime? When Ernest's life spirals out of control he realizes that he's in over his head.

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