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Alias Jack the Ripper R. Michael Gordon, 2000-12-15 Over a century ago a depraved killer skillfully moved through the dark and filthy slums of London's East End Despite the increasingly watchful eyes of investigators the serial murderer known as Jack the Ripper from a signature on a piece of correspondence that has been attributed to him was never certainly identified R Michael Gordon provides a comprehensive look at the crimes and the case evidence and then discusses the life of the man he believes was the actual killer detailing the reasons why this person may have been driven to kill Beginning with an overview of the terror created in the East End of 1888 the book describes the five major periods of the Ripper's deadly career early life and schooling a step by step view of the murders including the Thames Torso Murders that authorities attempted to cover up the Ripper's American connection a return to London where his final victims were subjected to poison and the capture and execution of the probable but never proven Ripper To most people who worked closely on the Ripper and poisoning cases justice was finally served *The Jack the Ripper Suspects* Stan Russo, 2004-08-05 The legendary Jack the Ripper murdered as many as ten women between the years of 1887 and 1891 in the East End of London The debate over his true identity has never been resolved This unbiased history of the various suspects including two women will give any reader a grounding on which to make an informed decision on the identity Suspects include influential artist Walter Sickert children's author Lewis Carroll Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill father of Winston Churchill and others ranging from doctors and politicians to wandering lunatics The encyclopedic entries provide such features as major events and other biographical data in a suspect's life a complete case chronology for particular suspects and an analysis of the theories The entries describe the research and reasons that have contributed to the suspect's positive or negative candidacy as a viable suspect Within these pages may lie the true Jack the Ripper the author places all the available facts before the reader

The Poison Murders of Jack the Ripper R. Michael Gordon, 2014-01-10 Considered a primary suspect in the unsolved Jack the Ripper murders Polish born Severin Antoniovich Klosowski also gained considerable notoriety as The Borough Poisoner of Southwark in the late 1800s Within a span of five years Klosowski took on three women as his wives and lethally poisoned each with deadly doses of antimony This study of Klosowski's murders of Mary Spink Elizabeth Bessie Taylor and Maud Marsh includes extensive accounts of the individual crimes the accompanying investigations and Klosowski's conviction and execution The final chapter examines intense police and media speculation that Klosowski may also have been the unidentified serial killer Jack the Ripper citing period news articles and more recent developments in the notorious case One appendix provides a detailed timeline of Klosowski's poison period from 1892 to 1903 **Serial Violence** Robert D. Keppel, William J. Birnes, 2008-12-22 Linking the murders of an alleged serial killer to successfully present a case in court involves a specific methodology that has been scrutinized by the judicial system but is largely absent in the current literature **Serial Violence Analysis of Modus Operandi and Signature Characteristics of Killers** fully explains the process of finding the

nexus **Serial Killer Quarterly Vol.1 No.4 "Cruel Britannia"** Burl Barer, Katherine Ramsland, Carol Anne Davis, Lee Mellor, Kim Cresswell, Robert J. Hoshowsky, Aaron Elliott, Serial Killer Quarterly's Cruel Britannia finishes off 2014 with a four feature British bloodlust frenzy Dr Katherine Ramsland wades through the heavy fog surrounding the Moors Murders a series of high profile child killings committed in the Swinging Sixties by Scottish sadist Ian Brady and Myra Hindley his English girlfriend and accomplice To this day they continue to be the most shocking and headline grabbing crimes in modern Britain With Katherine's background in psychology and philosophy there is surely no one better suited to explore Brady's existentialist exercises in murder his psychopathic pedophilia and folie a deux relationship with Hindley Where the Moors Murders remain Britain's most notorious series of murders the atrocities committed by Fred and Rosemary West are undoubtedly the most depraved Kim Cresswell churns the stomach with her unbelievable account of incest bestiality rape torture murder necrophilia and filicide culminating in a Garden of Bones in Gloucester Carol Anne Davis looks at one of the greatest abuses of police power in English history the entrapment of Colin Stagg for the 1992 ripper style murder of blonde beauty Rachel Nickell on Wimbledon Common Meanwhile the real killer Robert Napper was already confined to Broadmoor asylum for the 1993 evisceration murder of Samantha Bisset and the rape and deadly suffocation of her infant daughter Edgar Award winning author Burl Barer makes his Serial Killer Quarterly debut lending his highly original voice to an intriguing re examination of the murders ascribed to Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe and the phenomenon of homicidal fame Robert J Hoshowsky Aaron Elliott and Kim Cresswell also look at three comparably notorious historical London slayers in their pieces on creepy old John Christie Acid Bath Vampire John George Haigh and Jack the Ripper suspect and bride poisoner George Chapman Come take a trip with us into the dark heart of the British Isles from the gritty northern industrial cities of Leeds Bradford and Manchester to cosmopolitan London to the verdant countryside of Herefordshire Warning this issue contains an abundance of mutilation necrophilia and tea **British Murder Mysteries, 1880-1965** Laura E. Nym Mayhall, Elizabeth Prevost, 2022-08-09 British Murder Mysteries 1880 1965 Facts and Fictions conceptualizes detective fiction as an archive i.e. a trove of documents and sources to be used for historical interpretation By framing the genre as a shifting set of values definitions and practices the book historicizes the contested meanings of analytical categories like class race gender nation and empire that have been applied to the forms and functions of detection Three organizing themes structure this investigation fictive facticity genre fluidity and conservative modernity This volume thus shows how British detective fiction from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century both shaped and was shaped by its social cultural and political contexts and the lived experience of its authors and readers at critical moments in time **The Ripper's Victims in Print** Rebecca Frost, 2018-02-02 Mary Ann Nichols Annie Chapman Elizabeth Stride Katherine Eddowes and Mary Jane Kelly the five known victims of Jack the Ripper are among the most written about women in history Hundreds of books on the Ripper murders describe their deaths in detail Yet they themselves remain as mysterious as their murderer This first ever

study of the victims surveys the Ripper literature to reveal what is known about their lives how society viewed them at the time of their deaths and how attitudes and perceptions of them have or have not changed since the Victorian era

Sherlock Holmes - The Hero With a Thousand Faces: Volume 1 David MacGregor, 2022-06-07 Sherlock Holmes The Hero With a Thousand Faces ambitiously takes on the task of explaining the continued popularity of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective over the course of three centuries In plays films TV shows and other media one generation after another has reimagined Holmes as a romantic hero action hero gentleman hero recovering drug addict weeping social crusader high functioning sociopath and so on In essence Sherlock Holmes has become the blank slate upon which we write the heroic formula that best suits our time and place Volume One looks at the social and cultural environment in which Sherlock Holmes came to fame Victorian novelists like Anthony Trollope and William Thackeray had pointedly written novels without a hero because in their minds any well ordered and well mannered society would have no need for heroes or heroic behavior Unfortunately this was at odds with a reality in which criminals like Jack the Ripper stalked the streets and people didn't trust the police who were generally regarded as corrupt and incompetent Into this gap stepped the world's first consulting detective an amateur reasoner of some repute by the name of Sherlock Holmes who shot to fame in the pages of The Strand Magazine in 1891 When Conan Doyle proceeded to kill Holmes off in 1893 it was American playwright director and actor William Gillette who brought the character back to life in his 1899 play Sherlock Holmes creating a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic with his romantic version of Holmes and cementing his place as the definitive Sherlock Holmes until the late 1930s By that point Sherlock Holmes had developed a cult following who facetiously maintained that Holmes was a real person formed clubs like The Baker Street Irregulars and introduced the idea of cosplay to the embryonic world of fandom These well educated fanboys subsequently became the self assigned protectors of Sherlock Holmes anxious that their version of the character not be besmirched or defamed in any way In spite of this there was considerable besmirching and defaming to be seen in the early silent films featuring Sherlock Holmes which effectively turned him into an action hero due to the lack of sound When sound films took the industry by storm in the late 1920s there were a number of pretenders who reached for the Sherlock Holmes crown including Clive Brook Reginald Owen and Raymond Massey but it took more than a decade before a new definitive Sherlock Holmes would be crowned in 1939 in the person of Basil Rathbone

The Infamous Burke and Hare R. Michael Gordon, 2009-10-21 Body snatchers and grave robbers were the stuff of Victorian lore but two real life culprits took the crimes out of shadowy cemeteries and into criminal court William Burke and William Hare aided Scottish surgeons competing for anatomical breakthroughs by experimenting on human corpses As the duo evolved from petty theft to premeditated murder they unwittingly brought attention to the medical practices of the era leading to Burke's death by hanging This account not only explores the work of the resurrectionists it reflects the nature of serial killers 1820s criminal law and Edinburgh's early role as a seat of European medical research Readers interested in the legal aspects of

these crimes will find the trial testimony included to be a valuable resource

Murder Files from Scotland Yard and the Black Museum R. Michael Gordon, 2018-07-11 From the files of Scotland Yard's Black Museum open only to police officers come true crime stories of some of the most infamous murder cases of the 19th and 20th centuries the Lambeth Poisoner baby farmer Amelia Elizabeth Dyer the Gentleman Vampire of Bournemouth the Brides in the Bath Murders the Rillington Place murders and many others Along the way investigators pass a number of crime solving milestones included the first use of fingerprint technology the early use of photography and the first time The Yard enlisted the press to help hunt down a killer

Ripper Notes Dan Norder, Wolf Vanderlinden, Stewart P. Evans, 2005-06 Ripper Notes Suspects Witnesses is a collection of essays about the famous unidentified serial killer Jack the Ripper and related topics focusing on a number of people who have been accused of the crimes Andrew J Spallek starts things off with a comprehensive look at the reasons why Montague John Druitt was named as the top suspect by a high ranking police official at the time as well as new information that has been discovered since then Stewart P Evans author of several of the most respected books on the case and a former police officer takes an in depth professional look at George Hutchinson who is sometimes considered a suspect because of the puzzling aspects of the witness statement he gave of a man seen with Mary Jane Kelly the last of the Ripper's known victims shortly before her death Leanne Perry follows with details on Kelly's former lover Joseph Barnett also believed by some to have been her killer and the job he lost as a fish porter at Old Billingsgate Market Wolf Vanderlinden tackles another high profile suspect Dr Francis Tumblety while trying to get to the truth about some of the stories of his life that have always been considered to be damning evidence against him but appear to be quite different from how they have been previously portrayed Jeffrey Bloomfield comes next with the life and crimes of Dr Thomas Neill Cream the man whose executioner claimed was trying to admit to being Jack the Ripper while being hanged for the poisoning deaths of prostitutes in London's East End Don Souden critically examines all the major witness to see how reliable they were in offering clues to the murderer's identity Des McKenna compares the two different versions of Tom Slemen's claims that Claude Reignier Conder should be considered to be Jack the Ripper Tom Wescott then brings the main section to a close with a bang by revealing a largely forgotten contemporary suspect who has not been mentioned in print since the 19th century There are also short pieces on various claims that the killer was locked up in an asylum and not prosecuted because of being insane a look at the current state of Ripperology and reviews of recent books Ripper Notes is a nonfiction anthology series covering all aspects of the Jack the Ripper case

Jack the Ripper Suspects: The Definitive Guide and Encyclopedia Paul Williams, RJ Parker, 2018-03-28 In the autumn of 1888 a serial killer known as Jack the Ripper stalked the East End of London He was never identified but hundreds of people were accused Some were known to the authorities at the time and others were named by later researchers The truth about them and the reasons why they came under suspicion is often lost in a plethora of opinions and misinformation For the first time this book presents the evidence against 333 suspects They include the

publican who painted his dog the first woman sentenced to the electric chair the writer of the Red Flag the man with a thousand convictions Britain's oldest Prime Minister and many others People from all walks of nineteenth century life representing many different nationalities and professions United by a link however tenuous to the most famous murderer in history

The Ripper Inside Us Rebecca Frost, 2024-04-04 The story of Jack the Ripper has had continual interest since he stalked the streets of Whitechapel during the Autumn of Terror in 1888 During this time the murders of the Canonical Five made headlines all over the world while in the modern day the Ripper story continues to permeate all forms of media on the page screen in podcasts and in fiction We continue to search for something we will likely never and perhaps do not even wish to discover Jack's true name This book looks at the lasting intrigue of Jack the Ripper and how his story and the stories of the Canonical Five victims are brought back to life through modern lenses As psychological approaches and scientific techniques advance the Ripper's narrative evolves opening a more diverse means of storytelling and storytellers How these storytellers attempt to construct a full tale around the facts including the burning questions of motive and identity says more about us than the Ripper

The Thames Torso Murders of Victorian London R. Michael Gordon, 2015-10-03 The Thames Torso Murders have been overshadowed by Jack the Ripper and his crimes but were just as brutal and gruesome They began in 1887 in London's East End just north of the Thames River in Rainham England The killer took one victim that year another in 1888 and two more in 1889 He resumed his crimes in 1902 taking his last victim south of the Thames and leaving her body in a pile of dismembered parts as he had done with most of his other victims This work delves deep into the case of the Thames Torso Murders It begins with a look at London in the late 1800s a time of great confusion and tremendous population increase and the killer's path to London which seems to include a murder in Paris in 1886 The book then examines in great detail each murder and the investigation that may have been hindered by the search for Jack the Ripper It also raises the idea that Jack the Ripper and the Torso Murderer may have been the same man Severin Klosowski better known as George Chapman the Borough Poisoner It ends with an examination of Serial Killers the Ripper Torso and Borough Poisoner murder cases the search for clues to the serial killer responsible for the five Thames Torso murders and Wolff Levisohn a dark horse who seems to have known much about all three sets of murders testified at Chapman's murder trial and then faded away as Chapman was sent to the gallows

Mysteries of the East End, 2004 Victorian Crime, Madness and Sensation Andrew Maunder, 2017-03-02 Beginning with Victoria's enthronement and an exploration of sensationalist accounts of attacks on the Queen and ending with the notorious case of a fin de siècle killer Victorian Crime Madness and Sensation throws new light on nineteenth century attitudes toward crime and deviance The essays which draw on both canonical and liminal texts examine the Victorian fascination with criminal psychology and pathology engaging with real life cases alongside fictional accounts by writers as diverse as Ainsworth Stevenson and Stoker Among the topics are shifting definitions of criminality and the ways in which discourses surrounding crime changed during the nineteenth century the literal and social criminalization of particular

sex acts and the gendering of degeneration and insanity As fascinated as they were with criminality the Victorians were equally concerned with solving crime and this collection also focuses on the forces of law enforcement and nineteenth century attempts to read the criminal body as revealed in Victorian crime fiction and reportage Contributors engage with the detective figure and his growing professionalization while examining the role of science and technology both at home and in the Empire in solving cases

Fashioning Horror Julia Petrov, Gudrun D. Whitehead, 2019-08-22 From Jack the Ripper to Frankenstein Halloween customs to Alexander McQueen collections Fashioning Horror examines how terror is fashioned visually symbolically and materially through fashion and costume in literature film and real life With a series of case studies that range from sensationalist cinema and Slasher films to true crime and nineteenth century literature the volume investigates the central importance of clothing to the horror genre and broadens our understanding of both material and popular culture Arguing that dress is fundamental to our understanding of character and setting within horror the chapters also reveal how the grotesque and horrific is at the center of fashion itself with its potential for instability disguise and carnivalesque subversion Packed with original research and bringing together a range of international scholars the book is the first to thoroughly examine the aesthetics of terror and the role of fashion in the construction of horror

The Evil 100 Martin Gilman Wolcott, Stephen J. Spignesi, 2002 Provides profiles of the men and women who have committed the world's worst crimes

This Day in Irish History Padraic Coffey, 2021-09-13 You may know all about the Easter Rising and the Good Friday Agreement but did you know that the hypodermic needle was invented in Tallaght Or that Dublin was the first city in the world to have a woman stockbroker decades before London or New York Or that the formula used to create the video game Tomb Raider was sketched on a bridge in Cabra in the nineteenth century With one entry for every day of the year this book marks the anniversaries of momentous events in Irish history in politics medicine music sport and innovation In this accessible comprehensive and authoritative book discover the moments that have helped to shape the national identity of Ireland

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