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*On a freezing
January in 1992,
five teenage girls
crowded into a
car. By the end of
the night, only*

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*four of them were
alive. The fifth
had been tortured
and mutilated
nearly beyond
recognition. Her
name was
Shanda Sharer;
her age-twelve.
When the people
of Madison,
Indiana heard
that a brutal*

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murder had been committed in their midst, they were stunned. Then the story became even more bizarre. The four accused murderers were all girls under the age of eighteen: Melinda Loveless, Laurle Tackett,

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*Hope Rippey, and
Tonl Lawrence.*

*Here, for the first
time, veteran true
crime journalist
Aphrodite Jones
reveals the
shocking truth
behind the most
savage crime in
Indiana history-a
tragic story of
twisted love and*

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*insane jealousy,
lesbianism, brutal
child abuse, and
sadistic ritual
killing in small-
town*

*America...and of
the young
innocent who
paid the ultimate
price.*

*On the
Farm* Robert

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*William Pickton
and the Tragic
Story of
Vancouver's
Missing
WomenVintage
According to
Forbes
magazine,*
marijuana is
"Canada's most
valuable
agricultural*

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product — bigger than wheat, cattle or timber.” Bud Inc. gives us an inside look at this thriving homegrown industry.

Although the cultivation and selling of marijuana remains illegal in

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Canada, it is already big business, especially in British Columbia. Law enforcement officials estimate that the annual wholesale value of B.C. marijuana is now \$6 billion, about 5% of the province's total

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economy. If these stats are correct, it is B.C.'s largest export. Ontario and Quebec are not far behind.

Vancouver journalist Ian Mulgrew has been following the rise of this underground economy for

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some time, and knows all the key players, political and entrepreneurial. Comparisons to the rum-runners of the Prohibition era are not unfounded. These so-called "pot barons" are all savvy

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*businessmen who
have built their
empires using
tried and true
business models.
Cash-strapped
governments,
pharmaceutical
companies and
other big
businesses are
well aware of the
potential profits,*

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and Canada has been at the forefront of the global movement to legalize medical marijuana and decriminalize the recreational use of the drug. Estimates vary, but it's thought that nearly a

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*million people in
Canada could
benefit from
medicinal
marijuana, yet
only about a
thousand are
currently legally
authorized to use
it. Many feel that
marijuana should
be grown,
regulated and*

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taxed like any other commodity. Following the evolution of the marijuana trade from rich kids smuggling it in their luggage, to trans-oceanic operations involving tons of dope, to today's thriving multi-

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*billion-dollar
domestic
industry, Bud Inc.
is a fascinating
study of real-life s
upply-and-
demand
economics.*

**November 2003
The New York
Times–bestselling
author’s
“haunting,*

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*compassionate,
and terrifyingly
true” story of a
man breaking
free from his
notorious past
(Gregg Olson,
New York
Times–bestselling
author of
Starvation
Heights). From
1926 to 1928,*

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*Gordon Stewart
Northcott
committed at
least twenty
murders on a
chicken ranch
outside of Los
Angeles. He held
his nephew,
Sanford Clark,
captive there
from the age of
thirteen to*

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fifteen. Sanford would be Northcott's sole surviving victim. Forced by Northcott to take part in the murders, he carried tremendous guilt all his life. Yet despite his youth and the trauma

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he endured, Sanford helped gain justice for the dead and their families by testifying at the trial that led to Northcott's execution. These shocking events inspired Clint Eastwood's film The Changeling.

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*But in The Road
Out of Hell,
acclaimed crime
writer Anthony
Flacco uses
revelatory new
accounts from
Sanford's son to
tell the complete,
true story. Going
beyond the film's
narrative, Flacco
recounts not only*

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*Sanford's
nightmarish
captivity, but also
the inspiring life
he led afterward.
In dramatizing
one of the
darkest cases in
American crime,
Flacco constructs
a riveting
psychological
drama about how*

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Sanford was able to detoxify himself from the evil he'd encountered, offering the ultimately redemptive story of one man's remarkable ability to survive hell on earth and emerge intact.

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*Pickton: In His
Own Words
The True Story of
the Cleveland
Abductions and
the Incredible
Rescue of
Michelle Knight,
Amanda Berry,
and Gina DeJesus
The Ballad of
Danny Wolfe
Missing from the*

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Stovie Cameron
Village

Perfect Victim

*The True Story of
Cody Legebokoff,
Canada's*

*Teenage Serial
Killer*

Robert Pickton

*Mike Browne,
host of the
popular Canadian
podcast Dark
Poutine,*

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chronicles some of his all-time favourite stories of true crime and dark history from Canada and around the world. Divided into four sections
-Murders with a Twist, Perpetual Puzzles, The

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*Madness of
Crowds and
Notable
Disasters – all
the stories in
this collection
(except two) are
brand new and
haven't been
covered by the
podcast. In
Murders with a
Twist, Browne
recounts seven*

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*true crime
stories with
atypical
elements,
including weird
motives, unusual
perpetrators and
bizarre murder
weapons. In one
case, we meet a
man who is
willing to kill
to possess a
human voice. In*

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another, two women play a deadly game to prove their love to each other. Perpetual Puzzles covers six stories that remain unresolved and will leave you with more questions than answers. They

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include the archaeological find of the century, which turns out to be something far more sinister, as well as the discovery of a dead man on the beach with a mysterious clue in his pocket. The Madness of

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Crowds reveals that murder and mayhem are sometimes a group effort. We meet two young Canadians who leave home one summer to find work and instead end up on a murder spree, and a bizarre California cult

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*that asks its
members to
topple the
Mormon church.
The book
concludes with
Notable
Disasters, which
describes some
of the most
tragic and
deadly events in
history,
including the*

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*deadly tsunami
in the Indian
Ocean on
December 26,
2004, as well as
the devastating
Grenfell Tower
fire in London
in June 2017.*

*The book
includes a
foreword by Alan
R. Warren,
bestselling true*

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*crime author and
host of the
House of Mystery
Radio Show.*

*LURED FROM THE
SAFETY OF HOME
-- INTO THE JAWS
OF HELL*

*"America's
principal
chronicler of
its greatest
psychopathic
killers" (The*

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*Boston Book
Review), Harold
Schechter
shatters the
myth that
violent crime is
a modern
phenomenon --
with this
seamless true
account of
unvarnished
horror from the
early twentieth*

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*century. Journey
inside the
demented mind of
Albert Fish --
pedophile,
sadist, and
cannibal killer
-- and discover
that bloodlust
knows no time or
place.... On a
warm spring day
in 1928, a
kindly, white-*

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haired man
appeared at the
Budd family home
in New York
City, and soon
persuaded Mr.
and Mrs. Budd to
let him take
their adorable
little girl,
Grace, on an
outing. The
Budds never
guessed that

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they had entrusted their child to a monster. After a relentless six-year search and nationwide press coverage, the mystery of Grace Budd's disappearance was solved -- and a crime of unparalleled

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*gore and
revulsion was
revealed to a
stunned American
public. What
Albert Fish did
to Grace Budd,
and perhaps
fifteen other
young children,
caused experts
to pronounce him
the most
deranged human*

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*being they had
ever seen.*

*Carl Panzram
wrote his
autobiography in
1928.*

*A true story of
riveting
psychological
intensity by the
assistant D.A.
who prosecuted
the captor of
"the girl in the*

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box". Called the
"sex slave," and
"the girl in the
box" case, this
is the story
behind Colleen
Stan's
terrifying,
seven-year-long
imprisonment by
Cameron Hooker
as told by the
district
attorney who

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*tried the case.
Too bizarre to
be anything but
true, it is a
tale of riveting
intensity and
gripping
courtroom drama.
On the Farm
Erasing Memory
The Panzram
Papers
DEVIL IN THE
DARKNESS*

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Crime Seen

Dark Ambition

Twenty-Five

Tales of True

Crime and Dark

History

Please note:

This is a

companion

version & not

the original

book. Sample

Book Insights:

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#1 On February
23, 1995, Bill
Wilson, who
made his living
as a woodcarver
and handyman,
was on his way
to get some
water from a
narrow slough
that ran along
the south side
of the Lougheed

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Highway, close to the mouth of the Stave River. He spotted a human skull about forty or fifty feet away. #2 The skull was sent to Corporal Tim Sleigh, a young detective in

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the RCMP's
Investigative
Section in
Vancouver. He
was intrigued
by the skull,
which looked as
if it had been
cut in half
with an
electric saw.
#3 The skull of
the woman was

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sent to Tracy
Rogers, a
forensic
anthropologist
at the
University of
Toronto, who
was able to
reconstruct her
face. No one
was reported
missing who
matched her

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description,
though, so she
remained Jane
Doe for years.
#4 The Pickton
brothers, among
their many
interests, were
in the dirt-
moving
business. Their
shabby white
clapboard

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farmhouse

needed painting
and repair, and
the wooden
outbuildings
seemed on the
verge of
collapse. The
family attended
church services
at St.
Catherine's
Anglican Church

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in Port

Coquitlam.

"Here is a work
that emphasizes
the full view
of the lives of
those young
people that
Gacy took. . .

. It is
essentially the
Gacy story in
reverse.

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Victims first."

—Jeff Coen,
author of
Murder in
Canaryville As
investigators
brought out the
bagged remains
of several
dozen young men
from a small
Chicago ranch
home and

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paraded them in front of a crowd of TV reporters and spectators, attention quickly turned to the owner of the house. John Gacy was an upstanding citizen, active in local

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politics and charities, famous for his themed parties and appearances as Pogo the Clown. But in the winter of 1978-79, he became known as one of many so-called "sex murderers" who

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had begun
gaining
notoriety in
the random
brutality of
the 1970s. As
public interest
grew rapidly,
victims became
footnotes and
statistics,
lives lost not
just to

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violence, but
to history.
Through the
testimony of
siblings,
parents,
friends,
lovers, and
other witnesses
close to the
case, **Boys
Enter the House**
retraces the

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footsteps of
these victims
as they make
their way to
the doorstep of
the Gacy house
itself.

The Heroines
Series is an
epic
photographic
documentary of
the addicted

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women of

Vancouver's

Downtown

Eastside. In

1997, fashion

and portrait

photographer

Lincoln Clarkes

turned his lens

away from the

world of

glamour and

began

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documenting the
dire
circumstances
being endured
by the
marginalized
women living
and working on
the streets of
Vancouver's
most troubled
neighbourhood.

The Heroines

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Series consists
of over 400
portraits of
addicted women
in Vancouver's
notorious
Downtown
Eastside, and
has garnered
national and
international
media
attention.

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Peace Arch

Entertainment

**produced a one-
hour**

documentary

film,

'Heroines: A

Photographic

Obsession',

earlier this

year for BRAVO!

and Women's

Television

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Network. The film "is a study in pain and intimacy, artistic expression fuelled by passion and moral outrage" and is accompanied by original poems written and

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narrated by

Susan Musgrave.

The documentary

opened the

Leipzig

Documentary

Film Festival

and has been

screened at

several other

festivals since

its premiere in

June of

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2001.Winner of
the City of
Vancouver Book
Award"Beauty in
a beastly
place" - London
Observer
(UK) "One of the
most timely,
necessary and
respectful
books ever
published in

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British

Columbia" - BC
Bookworld"Intim
ate, compelling
and undeniably
unsettling" -
The Globe &
Mail"Images
[that]
unsettled many
people in a
country that
prides itself

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on its polite
order and
tightly woven
social safety
net" - L.A.

Times Magazine
Finalist 2015
Lambda Literary
Award
LOVE IN A
TIME OF CRISIS

"It would be
one thing for
me to leave,

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another

entirely for
herto be taken
away." Cease,
the tough-and-
tender debut
memoir from
Alberta writer
Lynette Loepky
tells the story
of a young
woman who has
decided to

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leave an eight-year relationship. As Lyn begins to plan her exit, her partner Cecile suddenly falls ill. In a tumultuous drop towards a complicated end, the young

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woman is forced
to become sole
caregiver to
the woman she
had been
planning to
leave. Set
against the
"family values"
of rural
Alberta, this
is a story
about how we

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love and why we
stay,
especially in a
time of crisis.
Shadowed by
secrets and
desire, Cease
unfolds as a
brilliant and
devastating
memoir of how
two women face
the

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unpredictable
forces of love
and death.

Compelling,
terrifying, and
unforgettable,
this portrait
will seize
every reader's
heart and the
head in equal
measure.

Lynette

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Loeppky's
unflinching
gaze at the
cataclysm of
loss is vivid
and intense, a
coruscation of
outrageously
candid
resilience.
Cease is
unique,
transfixing,

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and beautifully
written. Aritha
van Herk

The Wrong Side
of the Eastside
Cruel Sacrifice
From Patrol Cop
to Profiler, My
Stories from
Behind the
Yellow Tape
On South
Mountain

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Benched

**The Shocking
True Story of
America's Most
Fiendish Killer
Usborne First
Reading: Level
One**

Now that the
publication
bans are
lifted, you

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need Stevie
Cameron to get
the whole
story, which
includes
accounts of
Pickton's
notoriety that
police never
uncovered. You
need On the
Farm. Covering

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the case of
one of North
America's most
prolific
serial killer
gave Stevie
Cameron access
not only to
the story as
it unfolded
over many
years in two

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British

Columbia
courthouses,
but also to
information
unknown to the
police - and
not in the
transcripts of
their
interviews
with Pickton -

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such as from
Pickton's long-
time best
friend, Lisa
Yelds, and
from several
women who
survived
terrifying
encounters
with him. You
will now learn

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what was behind law enforcement's refusal to believe that a serial killer was at work. Stevie Cameron first began following the story of missing women

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in 1998, when
the odd
newspaper
piece appeared
chronicling
the
disappearances
of drug-
addicted sex
trade workers
from
Vancouver's

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notorious
Downtown
Eastside. It
was February
2002 before
Robert William
Pickton was
arrested, and
2008 before he
was found
guilty, on six
counts of

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second-degree murder. These counts were appealed and in 2010, the Supreme Court of Canada rendered its conclusion. The guilty verdict was upheld, and

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finally this
unprecedented
tale of true
crime can be
told.

From her first
assignment in
1998 to
explore an
increase in
the number of
missing women

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to the
harrowing 2002
interrogation
of convicted
serial killer
Robert
Pickton, Lori
Shenher tells
a story of
massive police
failure—failur
e of the

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police to use
the
information
about Pickton
available to
them, failure
to understand
the dark world
of drug
addiction and
sex work, and
failure to

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save more
women from
their killer.
Shenher
explains how
police
unwillingness
to believe the
women were
missing or
murdered,
jurisdictional

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squabbles, and
a fear of
tunnel vision
conspired to
leave women
unprotected
and vulnerable
to a serial
killer nearly
three years
after she
first received

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a tip that
Pickton could
be
responsible.
She
unflinchingly
reveals her
own pain and
psychological
distress as a
result of
these events,

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which left her
unable to work
with or trust
the police and
the criminal
justice
system. That
Lonely Section
of Hell
reveals the
deeper truths
behind the

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causes of this tragedy and the myriad ways the system—and society—failed to protect vulnerable people.

He was the friendly, baby-faced,

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Canadian boy
next door. He
came from a
loving,
caring, and
well-respected
family.

Blessed with
good looks and
back-woods
country charm,
he was popular

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with his
peers, and
although an
accident at
birth left
permanent
nerve damage
in one of his
arms, he
excelled in
sports. A self-
proclaimed

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"die hard"

Calgary Flames fan, he played competitive junior hockey and competed on his school's snowboarding team. And he enjoyed the typical simple

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pleasures of a
boy growing up
in the
country:
camping,
hunting, and
fishing with
family and
friends. But
he also
enjoyed
brutally

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murdering
women, and he
would become
one of the
youngest
serial killers
in Canadian
history.

Fifty years in
a law
profession she
loves, twenty-

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four of which were spent as judge, Nancy Morrison has stories to tell.

Entertaining, at times warm and witty, this is also a memoir that reminds us of

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dark days.

With family
roots in the
Maritimes and
Prairies,
Nancy
Morrison's
career spanned
three
provinces and
two
territories,

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as a lawyer,
arbitrator and
judge.

Although the
book has a
light touch,
it also nudges
us on the
social and
political
issues of the
day.

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Eat Well on

\$4/Day

How Forbidden

Love Drove a

12-Year-Old to

Murder Her

Family

The Lost Girls

The Botched

Investigation

of a Serial

Killer Who

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Almost Got

Away

Boys Enter the
House

A Memoir of
Love, Loss and
Desire

His Garden

**A major search
and recovery
operation
began when a**

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**young
woman's
remains were
recovered in
the River Aire
in May 2010.
Police had
been
investigating
the
disappearance
of Shelley**

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**Armitage and
Susan
Rushworth
who had gone
missing in
2009; but the
remains
belonged to
Suzanne
Blamires and
were to
unravel a**

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**gruesome and
horrifying
chain of
events. 40-year-
old PhD
student
Stephen
Griffiths was
arrested by
West
Yorkshire
Police after**

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**CCTV footage
of him
attacking Ms
Blamires at
his block of
flats was
discovered by
a caretaker at
the complex.
She was shot
with a
crossbow.**

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**Once arrested
Griffiths told
Police: "I've
killed a lot
more than
Suzanne
Blamires --
I've killed
loads." Adding
gruesomely
that he had
"eaten some of**

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**her". Griffiths
possessed
disturbing
video
recordings and
images in his
flat and police
found blood
from both Ms
Armitage and
Ms Rushworth
linking them**

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**to Griffiths.
Having
admitted to
murdering
Suzanne
Blamires, 36,
Shelley
Armitage, 31,
and 43-year-
old Susan
Rushworth,
who worked as**

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**prostitutes in
the Bradford
area, Griffiths,
who called
himself the
Crossbow
Cannibal was
jailed for life
for their
"wicked and
monstrous"
murders. This**

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**is the full
story of the
man known as
the 'Crossbow
Cannibal',
whose
chillingly evil
actions
brought terror
to the streets
of Bradford.
The tragic and**

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**resonant story
of the
disappearance
of eight men --
the victims of
serial killer
Bruce
McArthur --
from Toronto's
queer
community,
and the**

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**failures of the
social and
political
systems which
allowed the
cases to go
unsolved for
so long. In
2013, the
Toronto Police
Service
announced**

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**that the
disappearance
s of three
missing men --
Skandaraj
Navaratnam,
Abdulbasir
Faizi, and
Majeed
Kayhan -- from
Toronto's gay
village were,**

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**perhaps,
linked. On
paper, an
investigation
continued for
a year, but
remained
"open but
suspended."
By 2015,
investigative
journalist**

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**Justin Ling
had begun to
put in multiple
requests to
speak to the
investigators
on the case.
Meanwhile,
more men
would go
missing, and
police would**

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**continue to
deny that
there might be
a serial killer.
On January 18,
2018, Bruce
McArthur, a
landscaper,
would be
charged with
three counts
of first-degree**

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**murder. In
February
2019, he was
convicted of
eight counts of
first-degree
murder. This
extraordinary
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complete story
of the
McArthur**

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murders.

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**of the eight
men who went
missing and
the lives they
left behind. In
telling that
story, Justin
Ling uncovers
the latent
homophobia
and racism
that kept this**

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**case unsolved
and unseen.
This gripping
book reveals
how police
agencies
across the
country fail to
treat missing
persons cases
seriously, and
how policies**

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**and laws,
written at
every level of
government,
pushed
McArthur's
victims out of
the light and
into the
shadows.
Dispatches
from**

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**Vancouver's
Downtown
Eastside
..".Meet
Bonnie
Fournier, not
just "Mom" to
so many, but a
gifted
psychiatric
nurse who
took loving**

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**care of them
as she
patrolled the
city's poorest
postal code in
her health van
night after
night, year
after year.
Cleaning their
wounds was
only part of**

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**her job; what
was just as
important was
the friendship,
practical
advice and
kindness she
dispensed with
the bandages
and medicine.
Before she
started**

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**working on the
Health Van,
Bonnie did the
medical
assessments of
people in cells
in the
Downtown
Eastside's
(courthouse)...
Bonnie is one
of the**

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**Downtown
Eastside's
heroes and her
story will
inspire you-
and break your
heart." Stevie
Cameron,
Author of On
the Farm:
Robert
William**

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**Pickton and
the Tragic
Story of
Vancouver's
Missing
Women (insert
photo) Bonnie
Fournier was
born in Powell
River, B.C. in
1944. She
graduated as a**

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**registered
psychiatric
nurse in 1966
following
three years of
hospital
training at the
Essondale
(later
Riverview)
Hospital in
Coquitlam. In**

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**1968 she
began to
specialize in
forensic and
addictions
nursing. She is
now retired
and lives in
Coquitlam,
B.C. She is the
proud
grandmother**

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**of three
grandsons.
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graphic fiction
and non-
fiction, this
young adult
graphic novel
serves as a
window into
one of the
unique**

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**dangers of
being an
Indigenous
teen in Canada
today. The text
of the book is
derived from
excerpts of a
letter written
to the
Winnipeg
Chief of Police**

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**by fourteen-
year-old**

**Brianna Jonnie
— a letter that
went viral and
was also the
basis of a
documentary
film. In her
letter, Jonnie
calls out the
authorities for**

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**neglecting to
immediately
investigate
missing
Indigenous
people and
urges them to
"not treat me
as the
Indigenous
person I am
proud to be,"**

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**if she were to
be reported
missing.**

**Indigenous
artist Neal
Shannacappo
provides the
artwork for
the book.**

**Through his
illustrations
he imagines a**

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**situation in
which a young
Indigenous
woman does
disappear,
portraying the
reaction of her
community,
her friends,
the police and
media. An
author's note**

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**at the end of
the book
provides
context for
young readers
about Missing
and Murdered
Indigenous
Women and
Girls in
Canada.
If I Go Missing**

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**Sanford Clark
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Runaway Devil
Deranged
Good and
Cheap
The Dark
Secrets of the
Goler Clan**

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*riddled with bullets.
From the outside
looking in, Jennifer
Pan seemed like a
model daughter living a
perfect life. The ideal
child, the one her
immigrant parents saw,
was studying to become
a pharmacist at the
University of Toronto.
But there was a dark,
deceptive side to the
angelic young woman.*

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In reality, Jennifer spent her days in the arms of her high school sweetheart, Daniel. In an attempt to lead the life she dreamed of, she would do almost anything: lie about her whereabouts, forge school documents, and invent fake jobs and a fictitious apartment. For many years she led this double life. But

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when her father discovered her web of lies, his ultimatum was severe. And so, too, was her revenge: a plan that culminated in cold-blooded murder. And it almost worked, except for one bad shot. The story of Jennifer Pan is one of all-consuming love and devious betrayal that led to a cold-hearted plan

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publish a book of some
of Canada's most
notorious shocking
criminals, written by
various authors, and
published under VP
Publications.*

*~~~~~ Chris
Swinney investigated
Homicide/Narcotics*

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*cases the last six years
in the state of
California. He also has
a crime fiction trilogy
called, "The Bill Dix
Detective Series." Dr.
Peter Vronsky is author
of one of the most sold
serial killer books
worldwide; "Serial
Killers: The Method
and Madness of
Monsters" R.J Parker
has written 17 true*

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crime books including;

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Abridged: An

Encyclopedia of 100

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story of the life and
death of the man who
founded and ran the
first, and largest

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gave Stevie Cameron access not only to the story as it unfolded over many years in two British Columbia courthouses, but also to information unknown to the police - and not in the transcripts of their interviews with Pickton - such as from Pickton's long-time

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best friend, Lisa Yelds, and from several women who survived terrifying encounters with him. You will now learn what was behind law enforcement's refusal to believe that a serial killer was at work. Stevie Cameron first began following the story of missing

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women in 1998, when the odd newspaper piece appeared chronicling the disappearances of drug-addicted sex trade workers from Vancouver's notorious Downtown Eastside. It was February 2002 before Robert William Pickton was arrested, and 2008 before he

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was found guilty, on six counts of second-degree murder. These counts were appealed and in 2010, the Supreme Court of Canada rendered its conclusion. The guilty verdict was upheld, and finally this unprecedented tale of true crime can be told. From the Hardcover

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edition.

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bestselling crime
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Amanda Berry, Gina

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book has an exclusive interview and photographs of Ariel Castro's secret fiancé, who spent many romantic nights in his house of horror, without realizing he had bound and chained captives just a few feet away. There are also revealing interviews with

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sexual and physical abuse, incest, and psychological torture defined the isolated mountain community, and residents of the nearby Annapolis Valley turned a blind eye. But when a fourteen-year-old South Mountain girl finally spoke up, the story and its ensuing

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investigation

captivated the country.

In this twentieth-
anniversary edition of
the bestselling book
the Vancouver Sun
called "a terrible story,
beautifully told,"
acclaimed authors
David Cruise and
Alison Griffiths return
to South Mountain
with a new Preface

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and the original,
startling text."--

The Definitive Story
of Stephen Griffiths -
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Wayne Gacy and the
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The Jennifer Pan

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Story

Cease

Mugged, Drugged and
Shrugged

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on an epic
adventure
across a
dangerous
world where
dying magic
and fallen
machines have**

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brought ancient legends—and monsters—to life.

The tragic, true story of Helen Spence, the teenager who murdered her father's killers in the insulated lower White River area of

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**Arkansas in
1931. The once-
thriving
houseboat
communities
along
Arkansas's
White River are
long gone, and
few remember
the sensational
murder story
that set local**

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**darling Helen
Spence on a
tragic path. In
1931, Spence
shocked
Arkansas when
she avenged
her father's
murder in a
DeWitt
courtroom. The
state soon
discovered that**

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no prison could hold her. For the first time, prison records are unveiled to provide an essential portrait. Join author Denise Parkinson for an intimate look at a Depression-era

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tragedy. The legend of Helen Spence refuses to be forgotten —despite her unmarked grave. “Most memorably, Parkinson evokes the natural beauty of the White River itself. But

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more

**importantly,
she's given
Helen Spence,
daughter of the
river, a
sympathetic he
aring—somethi
ng in its pulp
version of
events Daring
Detective did
not.”—Memphis**

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Flyer “Denise details Helen’s life, from the murder of her father to the horrific treatment she received at the hands of the law, including how prison officials seemed to

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**entice her to
escape a final
time, with the
attempt
culminating in
her
murder.”—Only
in Arkansas
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the 2017 Kobo
Emerging
Writer Prize,
Nonfiction**

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Category

**Longlisted for
the 2018 Frank
Hegy Award for
Emerging
Authors Tim
Bosma was a
happy young
father with a
promising
future when he
listed his
pickup truck for**

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**sale online,
went for a test
drive with two
strangers, and
never returned.
The story of the
Hamilton man's
strange
disappearance
in May 2013
captured
headlines
across the**

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**country and
took over social
media,
resonating with
everyone who
had ever taken
a test drive or
bought and
sold goods
online. When
Dellen Millard
and Mark Smich
were eventually**

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arrested and charged with Bosma's murder, the mystery only deepened. Millard was the wealthy heir to an aviation business. Smich was his ne'er-do-well best friend from a

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middle-class family. There was no obvious reason why the pair had made it their deadly mission to steal a truck, murder its owner, and incinerate the body. Tim Bosma was their randomly

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**chosen “thrill
kill” target.
Veteran
journalist and
private
investigator
Ann
Brocklehurst
had a front-row
seat at Millard’s
and Smich’s
2016 trial,
where many of**

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**the questions
about their
shocking crime
were finally
answered.**

**Others still
linger, waiting
to be further
explained at
two more
murder trials
set for 2017.**

Both Millard

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**and Smich have
been charged
with the first-
degree murder
of Laura
Babcock, who
disappeared in
summer 2012.
And Millard
alone faces
murder charges
in the death of
his father,**

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which

**previously has
been ruled a
suicide.**

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suspenseful,
Dark Ambition
chronicles an
unfathomable
crime and its
chilling
perpetrators.
A perfect and**

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irresistible

idea: A

**cookbook filled
with delicious,
healthful**

**recipes created
for everyone on
a tight budget.**

**While studying
food policy as a
master's**

**candidate at
NYU, Leanne**

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Brown asked a simple yet critical question: How well can a person eat on the \$4 a day given by SNAP, the U.S. government's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance

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**Program
informally
known as food
stamps? The
answer is
surprisingly
well: Broiled
Tilapia with
Lime, Spicy
Pulled Pork,
Green Chile and
Cheddar
Quesadillas,**

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**Vegetable
Jambalaya, Beet
and Chickpea
Salad—even
desserts like
Coconut
Chocolate
Cookies and
Peach Coffee
Cake. In
addition to
creating
nutritious**

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**recipes that
maximize every
ingredient and
use economical
cooking
methods, Ms.
Brown gives
tips on
shopping; on
creating pantry
basics; on
mastering
certain**

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**staples—pizza
dough, flour
tortillas—and
saucy extras
that make
everything
taste better,
like spice oil
and tzatziki;
and how to
make
fundamentally
smart, healthful**

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**food choices.
The idea for
Good and
Cheap is
already proving
itself. The
author
launched a
Kickstarter
campaign to
self-publish and
fund the buy
one/give one**

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model.

**Hundreds of
thousands of
viewers
watched her
video and
donated
\$145,000, and
national media
are paying
attention. Even
high-profile
chefs and food**

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writers have taken note—like Mark Bittman, who retweeted the link to the campaign; Francis Lam, who called it “Terrific!”; and Michael Pollan, who cited it as a “cool kickstarter.” In

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**the same way
that TOMS
turned
inexpensive,
stylish shoes
into a larger do-
good
movement,
Good and
Cheap is poised
to become a
cookbook that
every food**

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**lover with a
conscience will
embrace.**

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Vengeance in
the Arkansas
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*The heart-pounding
first installment of
the MacNeice
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a sophisticated
detective solving
the horrific murder
of a beautiful young*

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*violinist — perfect
for fans of Peter
Robinson's Alan
Banks series.*

*Detective
Superintendent
MacNeice is
returning from a
pilgrimage to his
wife's grave when
he's called to a
crime scene of
singular and*

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disturbing beauty. A young woman in evening dress lies gracefully posed on the floor of a pristine summer cottage so that the finger of one hand regularly interrupts the needle arm of a phonograph playing Schubert's Piano Trio. The only

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*visible mark on her
is the bruise under
her chin, which
MacNeice
recognizes: it is the
mark that
distinguishes
dedicated violinists,
the same mark that
once graced his
wife. The murder is
both ingenious and
horrific, and soon*

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*entangles MacNeice
and his team in
Eastern Europe's
ancient
grievances...*

*A criminal profiler,
trained at Quantico,
former Chief*

*Superintendent of
the Ontario*

*Provincial Police
(OPP) Kate Lines
recounts her*

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remarkable story using pivotal cases she worked on in the course of her career. How does a farm girl from Ennismore enter a male-dominated field and become a top criminal profiler and groundbreaking leader? For Kate Lines, it started

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humbly, patrolling highways. She learned quickly that the best way to thrive was to keep calm, carry on and never lose her sense of humour. In what would be the first of many dramatic turns in her career, Kate traded in her

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uniform for a tight miniskirt and a leather jacket, becoming one of the OPP's first female undercover officers. In 1990 came the opportunity of a lifetime: to be chosen as the 2nd-ever Canadian in an elite program at

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Quantico, Virginia in what was then the emerging field of criminal profiling. After 10 months of an intensive education in the intricacies of violent crime, Kate's new skills made her much in demand back home. Over the years she was

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involved in a number of high-profile cases, such as the abduction and murder of Kristen French and of Tori Stafford and the disappearance of Michael Dunahee. Kate was an early proponent of ViCLAS--the Violent Crime

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Linkage Analysis System, and when she took charge of the new and massive Behavioural Sciences division in Orillia, she took over ViCLAS and turned the department into a hub of innovation. Kate was awarded a

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Governor General's medal for being in the top 1/10th of 1% of the members of police forces that year. The following year the Canadian Police Leadership Foundation named her Police Leader of the Year. Always taking care not to aggrandize in any

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way the criminals whose names we may know all too well, Kate feels it's much more important to focus on the courage of victims and their families. Kate is an unsung, groundbreaking Canadian woman, one of a kind in this

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*country, with a
unique, inspiring
and fascinating
story to share.*

Verteran

investigative

journalist Stevie

Cameron first

began following the

story of missing

women in 1998,

when the odd

newspaper piece

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*appeared
chronicling the
disappearances of
drug-addicted sex
trade workers from
Vancouver's
notorious
Downtown Eastside.
It was not until
February 2002 that
pig farmer Robert
William Pickton
would be arrested,*

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and 2008 before he was found guilty, on six counts of second-degree murder. These counts were appealed and in 2010, the Supreme Court of Canada rendered its conclusion. The guilty verdict was upheld, and finally

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*this unprecedented
tale of true crime
could be told.*

*Covering the case
of one of North
America's most
prolific serial killers
gave Stevie
Cameron access
not only to the
story as it unfolded
over many years in
two British*

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Columbia

courthouses, but also to information unknown to the police - and not in the transcripts of their interviews with Pickton - such as from Pickton's long-time best friend, Lisa Yelds, and from several women who

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survived terrifying encounters with him. Cameron uncovers what was behind law enforcement's refusal to believe that a serial killer was at work.

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of her previous books to the case of Vancouver's missing women and the man who has been charged with killing 27 of them, who if convicted will have the horrific distinction of being the worst serial killer in Canadian history. It's a

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*shocking story that
may not be over
anytime soon.*

*When the police
moved in on
Pickton's famous
residence, the "pig
farm" of Port
Coquitlam, in
February 2002, the
entire 14-acre area
was declared a
crime scene -- the*

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*largest one in
Canadian history.
Well over 150
investigators and
forensics experts
were required,
including 102
anthropology
students from
across the country
called in to sift
through the entire
farm, one shovelful*

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of dirt at a time. A woman who is considered by many to be this country's best investigative journalist, Cameron has been thinking about the missing women of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside since 1998, when the occasional

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*newspaper story
ran about families
and friends of some
of the 63 missing
women agitating for
action -- and being
ignored by police
and politicians.*

*Robert William
"Willie" Pickton has
been on her mind
since his arrest,
that February five*

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years ago, for the murders of two of the women, Mona Wilson and Sereena Abotsway, both drug-addicted prostitutes from the impoverished neighbourhood where all the missing women had connections. Living half-time in

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Vancouver for the last five years, Stevie Cameron has come to know many of the people involved in this case, from families of the missing women to the lawyers involved on both sides. She writes not only with tireless

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*investigative
curiosity, but also
with enormous
compassion for the
women who are
gone and the ones
who still struggle to
ply their trade on
the Downtown
Eastside. "We had
no idea [in 2002]
how massive the
investigation would*

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be. We had no notion that the police would sift every inch of dirt on the Pickton farm, a process that lasted from the spring of 2002 to late 2004. We did not foresee the broad publication ban that would prevent any word printed or

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broadcast of what was being said in court in case it influenced a potential juror. We couldn't know that there would be, by 2006, 27 charges of first-degree murder against Pickton and that the police would continue to investigate him on

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suspicion of many other deaths. And we didn't know that the police and other personnel involved in the case, under threat of ruined careers, were forbidden to talk to reporters. In blissful ignorance, all I could do was begin..." --Excerpt

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teenage Indiana girls, in a twisted search for popularity and love, kidnapped, tortured, and murdered twelve-year-old Shanda Sharer.

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New England
serial killer
in this award-
winning and
"grimly
compelling"
true crime
(Kirkus). For
nine months of
2003, William
Devin Howell
went on a
killing spree

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in and around
New Britain,
Connecticut.
Seven people
went missing;
all of their
bodies
eventually
discovered in a
wooded lot
behind a strip
mall. But the
investigation

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that led to
Howell's arrest
is only part of
the story.
Attorney and
author Anne K.
Howard first
contacted
Howell while he
was serving a
fifteen-year
sentence for
one of his

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murders. He was about to be charged for the remaining six. A unique and disturbing friendship between the two began, comprised of written correspondence, face-to-face

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prison visits
and recorded
phone calls.
Over the course
of years,
Howell shared
his troubled
history with
Howard. When
his case was
finally over,
he told her
every intimate,

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grizzly detail
of how he
became

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most prolific
serial killer.
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the complicated
mind of William
Devin Howell.
It is a story
that explores

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the eternal
question of
human evil and
its impact on
others,
including the
woman he chose
to hear his
horrific
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Fifty" They
called him
"Uncle Willie."
At night,
Robert "Willie"
Pickton visited
the streets of
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Eastside. The women he picked up never came back. . . His Methods: Rape And Torture For years, police built a long list of missing prostitutes, women at the edge of

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society. Some people claimed there was a serial killer. One detective lost his job for saying so. But investigators didn't have a single body. . .until someone found a skull

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sawed in half.

. . The Pig
Farm Murders On
land that had
made his family
millions, on a
squalid pig
farm near a
school, a condo
development and
a Starbucks,
Robert Pickton
ran a house of

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horrors for
decades.
Friends,
neighbors and
community
leaders came
and went, while
Pickton
committed
debauchery,
torture, and
bloodletting
rivaling the

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worst on
record. What he
did to his
victims was
unspeakable.
What he did to
the bodies was
unimaginable.
How he got away
with it is the
most shocking
crime of all. .

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He was a hard-working small business owner, an Army veteran, an attentive lover, and a doting father. But he was also something more, something sinister. A master of

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deception, he was a rapist, arsonist, bank robber, and a new breed of serial killer, one who studied other killers to perfect his craft. In multiple states, he methodically

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buried kill-
kits containing
his tools of
murder years
before
returning and
putting them to
use. Viewing
the entire
country as his
hunting
grounds, he
often flew to

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distant
locations where
he rented cars
and randomly
selected his
victims. Such
were the
methods and
madness of
serial killer
Israel Keyes.
Such were the
demands of the

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book is the
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frightening

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serial killer
gleaned from
extensive
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