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The author presents his case that the infamous serial killer was a woman.

This book focuses on the world's first publicly-funded body- the Criminal Cases Review Commission- to review alleged miscarriages of justice, set up following notorious cases such as the Birmingham Six in the UK. Providing a critique of its operations, the book shows that its help to innocent victims of wrongful conviction is merely incidental. Is Dai Morris a brutal murderer or

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the victim of a terrible miscarriage of justice? Author and former solicitor John Morris investigates the Clydach murders, which occurred in 1999, for which Dai Morris was convicted in 2006. In a case which shocked the country Mandy Power, her bed-ridden mother and her two young daughters were battered to death. The crime sparked a huge investigation yet the police made little progress. This widely researched book contends that Morris, convicted for the murders in 2006, is a scapegoat, an innocent man against whom justice was miscarried. No forensic evidence or DNA connected him to the crime; he was convicted because he lacked of a solid alibi, because his gold chain was found in Power's house and

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because, as a man with a criminal record, he initially lied to the police. Morris's case is to be heard in the Court of Appeal, probably in 2018, in the light of new evidence, including DNA testing and falsification of police documents. South Wales Police was notorious in the period 1980 to 2010 for false convictions on fabricated evidence. Significantly, previous suspects for the Clydach murders include former police officers, one of whom was having a lesbian affair with Mandy Power. There is every possibility that Dai Morris has suffered a miscarriage of justice. The author studied the police files and court papers, and discussed the case with key witnesses and experts. He is convinced that Morris is the victim of a conspiracy to falsely

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convict. The brutal murder of an entire family is a horrible thing but to compound it with an unsafe conviction shows a disrespect to the victims, to their relatives, to the family of Dai Morris and to the law. This new edition includes a short Postscript of new evidence generated by the original book, which casts even further doubt on the safety of the conviction of Dai Morris.

Dark Valleys collects together more than a century of murders that took place in and around the valleys of South Wales. These horrific crimes shocked not only Wales, but also made national headlines. Although treated with compassion and sensitivity by the Welsh author and crime historian Gary M. Dobbs, these true stories are often

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gruesome and harrowing, with no details spared in chronicling what were truly terrible events. The reasons behind such violent crime are explored, and we see the changing attitudes of society to crimes fuelled by alcohol, poverty, passion or, increasingly so in modern times, drug abuse. The book also highlights the changing procedures of both the police and the courts in dealing with such crimes. It contains stories of hardship and incredible poverty, and of ordinary lives suddenly transformed by brutal and sickening violence. Many of the killings contained within these pages remain unsolved, such as the 1862 Tyntyla Farm Murder and the 1993 execution style killings of Megan and Harry Tooze. The latter

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case remains one of South Wales most infamous unsolved murders. Along the the way we look at the case of Rhoda Willis, the first woman to be hanged at Cardiff Prison, and many, many more gruesome but fascinating cases. In all cases the author has painstakingly collected together every available piece of evidence to provide as clear a picture as possible. Gary Dobbs carefully researched, well-illustrated and enthralling text will appeal to anyone interested in the darker side of history.

Hope for the Innocent?

The Clydach Murders

The Criminal Cases Review Commission

Catching the Bullseye Killer

Whatever Happened to Legal Aid?

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The Ken and Barbie Killers

The Vatican at War

The “compelling true story” of “The Dating Game Killer” by the radio host and bestselling author of *Drinks, Dinner & Death* (Burl Barer, Edgar Award-winning author). Beginning in 1968 and continuing into the 1970s, a predator stalked California and New York, torturing, raping and murdering young girls and women. But who was the monster behind these tragedies? Eventually, a suspect emerged, but he didn't look like a monster. Indeed, Rodney Alcala was a handsome, charming photographer who'd once

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studied film at New York University under director Roman Polanski. With his wit and easy self-confidence and humor, he'd even been selected as the "winner" on the popular television show "The Dating Game." But his real game was much more sinister. In 2010, Alcala was convicted of murdering five women in California during the 1970s; then in 2013, as he waited on Death Row, he confessed to the murder of two more in New York. Yet, that might not be the end of the nightmare he caused. At his arrest, police found his "portfolio" with thousands of nude and erotic photographs of women

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and boys, who may also be among his victims. In *The Killing Game*, bestselling true crime author and radio show host, Alan R. Warren reveals the shocking details of Alcala's brutal crimes, as well as the trials and appeals that stretched on for decades and may still not be over.

This fresh edition of Satish Sekar's classic work brings events up to date as at 2017 and includes matters that the author was prevented from publishing sooner. Among other things it deals with the collapse of the 2011 trial of police officers and others concerning the original

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miscarriage of justice in this case and in a new Epilogue calls for a Truth and Justice Commission. The author shows how this extreme miscarriage of justice destroyed families, divided communities and undermined confidence in the criminal justice system. The book takes the reader from the sadistic killing of Lynette White in Cardiff in 1988, via the subsequent investigation and trial to the aftermath of the folding of the 2011 trial over 'lost' documents that later materialised. But above all it deals with the hard scientific facts of the first vindication case of

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the DNA-age.

"**"The Only Living Witness"**
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length journalism" (Jack
Olsen, author of "The
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shining example of excellent
reporting, fine writing, and
a story of enduring
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author of "Careless
Whispers."

This is a biography of one
of the world's most
controversial entertainers,
whose career spanned more
than a half century. The
book takes the reader into
Frank Sinatra's private life
to provide a story of sex,

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Paul Bernardo and Karla

Homolka

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procedural and an insight
into the motivations of a
truly evil man, Babes in
the Wood by Graham
Bartlett with Peter James
is a fascinating account***

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of what became a thirty-two year fight for justice. On 9 October 1986, nine-year-olds Nicola Fellows and Karen Hadaway went out to play on their Brighton estate. They would never return home; their bodies discovered the next day concealed in a local park. This devastating crime rocked the country. With unique access to the officers charged with catching the killer, former senior detective Graham Bartlett and bestselling author Peter James tell

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the compelling inside story of the investigation as the net tightens around local man Russell Bishop. The trial that follows is one of the most infamous in the history of Brighton policing - a shock result sees Bishop walk free. Three years later, Graham is working in Brighton CID when a seven-year-old girl is abducted and left to die. She survives . . . and Bishop's name comes up as a suspect. Is history repeating itself? Can the police put him away this

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time, and will he ever be made to answer for his past horrendous crimes?

'An extremely well-written and detailed account' - Adam Hibbert, former head of Surrey and Sussex Major Crime Team 'A triumph . . .

Babes in the Wood should be required reading for all budding detectives' -

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own right. Noted crime writer Chepesiuk profiles the major queenpins of modern times and how they not only survived but thrived in gangland. The Sunday Times bestseller and the definitive story behind the ITV factual drama White House Farm about the horrific killings that took place in 1985. On 7 August 1985, Nevill and June Bamber, their daughter Sheila and her two young sons Nicholas and Daniel were discovered shot to death

at White House Farm in Essex. The murder weapon was found on Sheila's body, a bible lay at her side. All the windows and doors of the farmhouse were secure, and the Bambers' son, 24-year-old Jeremy, had alerted police after apparently receiving a phone call from his father, who told him Sheila had 'gone berserk' with the gun. It seemed a straightforward case of murder-suicide, but a dramatic turn of events was to disprove the

police's theory. In October 1986, Jeremy Bamber was convicted of killing his entire family in order to inherit his parents' substantial estates. He has always maintained his innocence. Drawing on interviews and correspondence with many of those closely connected to the events - including Jeremy Bamber - and a wealth of previously unpublished documentation, Carol Ann Lee brings astonishing clarity to a complex and

emotive case. She describes the years of rising tension in the family that culminated in the murders, and provides clear insight into the background of each individual and their relationships within the family unit. Scrupulously fair in its analysis, The Murders at White House Farm is an absorbing portrait of a family, a time and a place, and a gripping account of one of Britain's most notorious crimes.
Court Number One

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Two girls murdered. A guilty man walks free. Can the police get justice?

Queenpins

Behind the Legend

Jack the Ripper

Not Just Politics

Murder at the Star

Stephen Glascoe's memoir is a nightmarish story of false accusation of child abuse, which raises important questions about the criminal justice system. In this freshly revised edition of his classic biography, bestselling author J Randy Taraborrelli takes Frank Sinatra's vast audience where it has never been before:

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deep inside the private life and affairs of this complex, emotional man. The reality of the Sinatra story is all here - rife with sex, danger, inspiration and show-business politics. The author provides astonishing details of Sinatra's many tempestuous romances, including those with Ava Gardner, Mia Farrow, Juliet Prowse and Marilyn Monroe. The reader will learn about his romantic, platonic, and at times even volatile relationship with Elizabeth Taylor; the sad and touching story of Sinatra's relationship with Nancy Reagan; the long-term feud between Frank and his daughter Nancy and how his loss of memory in his final

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years affected his performance. Drawing on hundreds of interviews with Sinatra's closest friends and associates, and on scores of legal documents, the author explains Frank Sinatra's often tortured but always rewarding life and career in a balanced, informed and honest manner.

*One young woman missing, two found murdered -- the gripping true story of Australia's longest-running homicide investigation ** Winner of the Ned Kelly Award for True Crime** In the early hours of January 27, 1996, after an evening spent celebrating at Club Bayview in the Perth suburb of Claremont, 18-year-old Sarah Spiers called a taxi to nearby Mosman Park. But*

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when the cab arrived, she'd already gone. Sarah was never seen again. Four months later, on June 9, 1996, 23-year-old Jane Rimmer disappeared from the same area, her body later found in bushland south of Perth. When the body of a third young woman, 27-year-old Ciara Glennon, was found north of the city, having vanished from Claremont in August 1997, it was clear a serial killer was on the loose, and an entire city lived in fear he would strike again. A massive manhunt focused first on taxi drivers, then the outspoken local mayor and a quiet public servant. However, almost 20 years later, Australia's longest and most expensive

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investigation had failed to make an arrest, until forensic evidence linked the murders to two previous attacks - and an unlikely suspect. Stalking Claremont, by local newsman Bret Christian, is a riveting story of promising young lives cut short, a city in panic, an investigation fraught by oversights and red herrings, and a surprising twist that absolutely no one saw coming.

When Pope Benedict's butler began leaking secret Vatican documents to an Italian journalist he was motivated by a desire to save the Catholic church from what he saw as a mounting tide of corruption. Among the issues he felt should be brought to the

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attention of the pope and the public were the roles of freemasonry and the secret services in Vatican affairs, and the mysterious disappearance of a Vatican schoolgirl, Emanuela Orlandi. The Orlandi affair ties the present travails of the papacy to the Banco Ambrosiano scandal and the death in London of its chairman, Roberto Calvi. The banker found hanging under Blackfriars Bridge was caught in a web of Cold War intrigue, from which the Vatican is still trying to extricate itself. Now updated and expanded, this book was first published as 'The Last Supper: The Mafia, the Masons and the Killing of Roberto Calvi'. Praise for 'The

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Last Supper 'This powerfully written account will be required reading for students of recent Italian and Vatican history.' *The Tablet*. 'The meticulously researched book makes for a surprisingly smooth and fascinating read.' *Bloomberg*. 'Willan wrote the wonderful *Puppetmasters* about post-war Italian politics and this is more of the same, a smaller patch examined in more detail.' *Lobster*.
A Collection of Solved and Unsolved Murders
The Dossier
The Murders at White House Farm
South Wales Murder Stories: Recalling the Events of Some of South Wales

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'the Must Read Life Story of Carwyn Jones and His Nine Years As Wales' First Minister' Gordon Brown

The Cardiff Five

The Pembrokeshire Murders

Anthony Delano went to London from Australia after an early newspaper career there and was soon a foreign correspondent for the Daily Mirror, which at that time sold nearly five million copies daily. He was stationed in Rome during the Dolce Vita days, in Paris when General De Gaulle was dismantling the French empire, then the United States where he covered, among many other dramas, the civil rights campaign and the assassination of

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President John Kennedy. Additional assignments took him all over the globe: wars in Africa and the Middle East, tours with the Queen and other members of the Royal Family; most hazardous of all, perhaps, the historic Beatles tour of America. In between there were executive stints in London. He was managing editor of the Mirror when the monstrous tycoon Robert Maxwell took it over. Clearly time to go. He began to teach journalism and research it academically, gaining first a Master's degree at Queensland University of Technology then a PhD from the University of Westminster (his 2001 doctoral thesis, *The Formation of the British*

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Journalist 1900-2000, is widely cited). He became a senior lecturer, senior research fellow and finally visiting professor at the London College of Communication. He lives in the South of France, married to Patricia, a literary scholar.

This is the story of Phil Parry's extraordinary 35-year career in journalism on newspapers, television, radio and online before he was diagnosed with a serious disability.

☐My stomach is in knots!☐

Motherhood for Slackers, ☐☐☐☐☐

☐Devastating and jaw-dropping☐ A

Tick to Everywhere, ☐☐☐☐☐ ☐OMG!!!

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!!!☐

Goodreads Reviewer, ☐☐☐☐☐

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□ Fantastic! I absolutely loved every page. □ Books and Candles, □□□□□
Everyone is going to the housewarming party. All the same people who lived on the street the day Abi vanished □ Will her mother finally learn the truth? Ava only left her daughter in the pushchair for five minutes. The buckle was fastened, and she was sure it was safe. But when she came downstairs, the door was open and Abi was gone □ she walked down the road, past the Lovegoods □ house, and was never seen again. A year later, the Lovegoods are planning their long-anticipated housewarming party. Ava doesn't want to go. She can't bear to look down that end of the

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road, to see the place where Abi vanished, and she doesn't want to spend time with people who don't share her grief. Her husband Matt persuades her: he's worried about her. A night out might do her good. But as her friends and neighbours chat, and the drink and gossip flows, Ava learns something new about the day she has re-lived a thousand times. A throwaway comment which could change everything. Ava thought she knew every last detail of that day. She's about to find out she was wrong

Brilliantly dark and moving suspense fiction for fans of Gillian Flynn, Claire McGowan and Lisa Jewell, *The Housewarming* will have your pulse racing and your

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heart in your mouth from start to finish. See what readers are saying about The Housewarming: "So emotional and raw and so well written" Many twists and turns and the climax and ending" OMG!!! HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!!!" Goodreads Reviewer, "My stomach is in knots!" The tension doesn't let up for a second. If I'd had the time to read it in one sitting, I wouldn't have put it down until the last word." Motherhood for Slackers, "Heartbreakingly stunning" what an ending!!" ohhhhh my it's a terrific read" Goodreads Reviewer, "My heart was in my mouth on more than one occasion reading this book!!" Just when you

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think you're at the end of the story another twist comes along. Gripping book which kept me wanting to read more! Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] I just could not put this book down The tension ramps up and up until you feel like you might explode. I devoured the book as quickly as I could and was frustrated with myself for needing sleep Extraordinary and brilliant Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] Amazingly suspenseful I absolutely devoured it brilliant twisty story Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] Just when I thought I had it all worked out, the author threw in another curve ball, spinning me round and setting me off in a

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completely different direction.

Phew, what a ride! Had me literally glued All The Way Through.

NetGalley Reviewer, ★★★★★

★★★★★ Brilliant! A heart-stopping thriller highly recommended.

Goodreads Reviewer, ★★★★★ Another 5* read from S E Lynes. I am running out of ways to describe how much I love her books! brilliantly crafted, well written and super absorbing! I have to remind myself to come back into the real world!

Goodreads Reviewer, ★★★★★ Everything I have come to expect from this author! gripping, shocking, well written and unputdownable. Absolutely brilliant.

NetGalley Reviewer, ★★★★★

★★★★★ Excellent! Captured me right from

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the start, right up to the climactic ending and with more twists and turns than Spaghetti Junction. It was essential to find out what happened. No way did I see that outcome. Will keep you enthralled. Jenny O'Brien, [REDACTED]

The murder of God-fearing, bible-quoting, partially deaf Thomas Thomas at the branch of Star Stores he managed in Garnant, South Wales has remained an unsolved mystery since it happened in 1921. His body was found on the morning of Sunday February 13th, his head smashed, his throat cut and with a stab wound to the stomach, any of which could have killed him. Over £126 was missing from the store

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safe, yet there were oddities about the attack which suggested this was more than a robbery that went tragically wrong: Thomas had been gagged with cheese, and there was no tear in his trousers, shirt and waistcoat above the stab wound.

What circumstances could explain these things? Garnant was in shock, and Scotland Yard arrived in the form of DI George Nicholls. A number of suspects were identified but none seemed to have the telling combination of motive and opportunity. Despite the expertise of Nicholls the case was eventually abandoned and the killer's secret died with him. Until now. In classic cold case fashion journalist Steve

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Adams's extensive researches have finally identified the killer, who is revealed at the end of the book, after a thorough reconstruction of the murder and the subsequent investigation. This is the story of a terrible crime in an almost archetypal Welsh mining town. It was a crime symbolic of a turning point in early twentieth century Wales, as the coal industry declined and its recently assembled townships came to terms with their uncertain futures and sought new identities.

A Story of False Accusation

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From Peterloo to the Present

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The Housewarming

Babes in the Wood

Jeremy Bamber and the killing of his family. The definitive investigation.

The story of Operation Ottawa, the cold case detection of John Cooper for two Pembrokeshire double killings: the Scoveston Manor murder of Richard and Helen Thomas in 1985 and the Pembrokeshire Coastal Path murder of Peter and Gwenda Dixon in 1989. Detective Chief Superintendent Steve Wilkins tells how he gathered a specialist team to review the murders, used cutting edge forensic techniques to prove Cooper's involvement in the

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crimes, and how the tv programme Bullseye led to a crucial identification. The dramatic timeline involves psychological profiling, intimidation by Cooper, the relationship between police and media in the arrest and the predicament of the victims' families during the long years when the cases remained unsolved. The combination of painstaking evidence gathering, new forensics, psychological profiling, and careful detection made Operation Ottawa the template for subsequent murder enquiries. Now, for the first time, the lead detective tells the story of how a vicious killer was

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brought to justice.

For nine years, Carwyn Jones was at the helm of Welsh politics. As First Minister from 2009 to 2018, he led the governance of an increasingly devolving Wales through turmoil and success. Not Just Politics follows Carwyn from his roots in a small corner of Wales and childhood brought up as a Welsh speaker in Bridgend, to the 1980s miners' strike which inspired a career in politics. After graduating with a degree in law from Aberyswyth, Carwyn juggled being a barrister and local councillor while also caring for his wife Lisa, who was diagnosed with

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leukaemia shortly after their marriage. As part of the first cohort of Welsh Government Ministers, Carwyn has been at the heart of the growing shift from Westminster to Cardiff, and as First Minister he oversaw landmark moments that put Wales firmly on the world stage.

The memoir of a man wrongfully convicted of murder and his 27 years spent in the U.K. prison system until his conviction was overturned. On September 12, 1973, seventeen-year-old, naïve gardener Stephen Downing returned from his lunch break to discover the badly beaten, unconscious,

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thirty-two-year-old Wendy Sewell lying on the footpath of Bakewell Cemetery close to Catcliff Wood and the consecrated chapel where she had been attacked. Stephen ran to the nearby workmen ' s building, and in the meantime Wendy ' s attacker returned and dragged her body to a second location where she was subsequently found soon after. Despite having learning difficulties, Downing was immediately taken into custody, questioned at length without a solicitor, and eventually signed a false confession statement. Wendy died some two days later from her injuries.

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Following a very biased, three-day trial during February, 1974, Downing was found guilty by a jury, convicted, and sentenced to what was eventually a full life sentence. Just eight months later during October, 1974, there followed an appeal with fresh evidence from an eye witness who saw Wendy Sewell alive after Downing left the cemetery for lunch. However, the prosecution trashed this evidence, and the appeal failed. In the years following Downing ' s incarceration, he was moved from prison to prison, continuing to maintain his innocence—and in doing so, jeopardizing any chance of

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parole, as he was “ In Denial of Murder ” —until eventually his plight reached journalist Don Hale. Hale ’ s tireless efforts led to an appeal in which Downing was released after some twenty-seven years, the longest miscarriage of justice in the United Kingdom ’ s legal history. From the award-winning and bestselling author of Into the Darkest Corner comes a delicious Victorian crime novel based on a true story that shocked and fascinated the nation. On 7th November 1843, Harriet Monckton, 23 years old and a woman of respectable parentage and religious habits, is found murdered in the privy

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behind the chapel she regularly attended in Bromley, Kent. The community is appalled by her death, apparently as a result of swallowing a fatal dose of prussic acid, and even more so when the surgeon reports that Harriet was around six months pregnant. Drawing on the coroner ' s reports and witness testimonies, Elizabeth Haynes builds a compelling picture of Harriet ' s final hours through the eyes of those closest to her and the last people to see her alive. Her fellow teacher and companion, her would-be fiancé , her seducer, her former lover—all are suspects; each has a reason to want her dead.

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Brimming with lust, mistrust and guilt, *The Murder of Harriet Monckton* is a masterclass of suspense from one of our greatest crime writers.

The Murder of Harriet Monckton

The True Story of Rodney Alcala

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The Pottery Cottage Murders Innocent Beyond Any Doubt (Second Edition)

Dark Valleys

Inside the hunt for a serial killer

The harrowing autobiography of Michael O'Brien (one of the Cardiff Newsagent Three) who was imprisoned for 11 years for a murder he didn't commit. Michael

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received the largest payout ever by the police to anyone who has been wrongly convicted.

Swansea has a dangerous past. As a seaport, the town confronted the unknown on a daily basis. In this book, we explore the dark underbelly of South Wales; from the dirty, lawless docks to the narrow, festering slums of the alleyways. Little Martha Nash, Claire Phillips, Peter Moitch ... all met their sad end within these streets. Even where the town meets the countryside is no safer. It is this idyllic landscape that was home to Muriel Drinkwater and Eleanor Williams, both of whom were tragically killed. Swansea is alive with the memories of its crimes; from unfortunate sailors to jealous

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husbands and vengeful employees, Geoff Brookes' well researched and compelling book presents a selection of some of the most famous crimes. Each case is analysed and the key facts outlined; some were closed. Many remain unresolved, and their stories linger still. You will never look at Swansea the same way again. "WARNING- This book contains police and court transcripts of audio and descriptions of extremely graphic sexual violence contained in videotapes made by the perpetrators." Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka were so perfectly iconic as a newlywed couple that they were dubbed "Ken and Barbie". But their marriage had a dark side involving sex, death, and

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videotape. The 'perfect couple' first raped and murdered Karla's little sister and then kidnapped teenage schoolgirls whom they enslaved, raped, tortured and killed while gleefully recording themselves on video doing it. Vronsky will take you on the journey from the Scarborough Rapist (Bernardo) to Bordelais (Homolka's current last name) and her return to Canada in October, 2014 from the island of Gaudeloupe where she lived for several years with her husband and three children. WITH (21) PHOTOS

The authors describe the origins and history of legal aid as well as New Labour's attempts to reform the system years on. They argue that on its 60th anniversary legal aid has

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fallen short of its original aims.

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Ted Bundy**

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**Notorious Women Gangsters of the
Modern Era**

**The Old Bailey Trials that Defined
Modern Britain**

A Good Story

The Dossier investigates fifteen cases of proven or alleged miscarriages of justice in south Wales between 1982 and 2016. In the first part of The Dossier Michael O'Brien presents new evidence concerning his own case, which further calls into question the actions of the police which led to his conviction. The second part of the book considers another fourteen cases

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for a variety of crimes including murder. These cases concern the convictions of twenty-three people, who between them have spent eighty years in prison. The earliest is Anthony Yellen, convicted of murder on a manufactured confession in 1983. The book includes the Welsh conspiracy trial, the case of the Darvell brothers in Swansea, the Cardiff Three, Jonathan Jones, the Merthyr arson case, and the Clydach murders. O'Brien calls into question methods of policing and a judicial system in which too little has changed over the past thirty years, and calls for a judicial inquiry to investigate the culture which has resulted in so many dubious and plainly wrongful convictions. No police officer has been brought to book for their part in these cases, despite the evidence produced for the convictions

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to be ruled unsafe. Some officers have been involved in more than one of the cases considered, and some have been promoted to senior levels in the force. Many are now retired and are no longer subject to police disciplinary procedures. How, asks O'Brien, could so many important cases have resulted in unsafe conviction, and what can be done to improve procedures in future?

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husband Richard to leave the house for provisions, confident that they would return without betraying him in order to protect their loved ones. Blizzards hampered the desperate police search, but they learned where the dangerous convict was hiding and closed in on the cottage. A high-speed car chase on icy roads ended with a crash and the killer being shot as he swung a newly sharpened axe at his final victim. This was Britain's first instance of police officers committing 'justifiable homicide' against an escapee. The story of these terrible events is told here by

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