

Black Mass Whitey Bulger Devils

A gritty and riveting, true-life tale of violence, race, and injustice within the ranks of the Boston police department.

A breakout bestseller since its first printing, *Al Souls* takes us deep into Michael Patrick MacDonald's Southie, the proudly insular neighborhood with the highest concentration of white poverty in America. Rocked by Whitey Bulger's crime schemes and busing riots, MacDonald's Southie is populated by sharply hewn characters like his Ma, a miniskirted, accordion-playing single mother who endures the deaths of four of her eleven children. Nearly suffocated by his grief and his community's code of silence, MacDonald tells his family story here with gritty but moving honesty.

"Born in 1899 in Brooklyn, New York, to poor, Italian immigrant parents, Al Capone went on to become the most infamous gangster in American history. Writing with exclusive access to Capone's descendants, Deirdre Bair finally gets at the truth behind this eternally fascinating man, who was equal parts charismatic mobster, doting father, and calculating monster"—Former Chicago police officer and mafia associate Fred Pascente is the man who links Tony Spilotro, a central character in Nicholas Pileggi's *Casino* and one of Chicago's most notorious mob figures, to William Hanhardt, chief of detectives of the Chicago Police Department. Pascente and Spilotro grew up together on Chicago's Near West Side, and as young toughs they were rousted and shaken down by Hanhardt. While Spilotro became one of the youngest made men in Chicago Outfit history, Pascente was drafted into the army and then joined the police department. Soon taken under Hanhardt's wing, Pascente served as Hanhardt's fixer and bagman on the department for more than a decade. At the same time, Pascente remained close to Spilotro, making frequent trips to Las Vegas to party with his old friend while helping to rob the casinos blind. Mob Cop tells about the decline of traditional organized crime in the United States, and it reveals information about the inner workings of the Outfit that have never been publicly released. Fred Pascente's positions as an insider on both the criminal and law enforcement fronts make this story a matchless tell-all. Fred Pascente was a Chicago police officer for twenty-six years and a professional thief with close ties to the mafia. He died in 2014. Sam Reaves is the author of ten novels and has served as president of the Midwest chapter of the Mystery Writers of America. He lives in Evanston, Illinois.

My Life as an Enforcer for Whitey Bulger and the Boston Irish Mob
The Station Nightclub Fire, America's Deadliest Rock Concert
Most Wanted

A Novel
Deal with the Devil
My Life of Crime in the Chicago Police Department

His Life, Legacy, and Legend

Examines the series of beard-and-hair-cutting attacks on Amish victims perpetrated by members of a maverick Amish community near Bergholz, Ohio, chronicling the attacks, the investigation, the trial, and the aftermath of the violence.

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In a secret meeting in 1981, a master thief named Louis Royce gave career gangster Ralph Rossetti the tip of a lifetime. As a kid, Royce had visited the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and made a habit of sneaking in at night to find a good place to sleep. He knew the Museum's security was lax, and he gave this information to a boss of the Boston criminal underworld. It took years before the Museum was hit. But when it finally happened, it quickly became one of the most infamous art heists in history: 13 works of art valued at up to 500 million—including Rembrandt's "The Storm on the Sea of Galilee." The identity of the thieves were a mystery, the paintings were never found. What happened in those intervening years? Which Boston crew landed the big score? And why, more than 20 years later, did the FBI issue a press conference stating that they knew who had pulled off the heist and what had happened to the artwork, but provided no identities and scant details? These mysteries are the story of Kurkjian's revealing book. The best and longest-tenured reporter on this case, and one of the most decorated investigative reporters in America, Kurkjian will reveal the identities of this who plotted the heist, the motive for the crime, and the details that the FBI refused to reveal. He will take the reader deep into the Boston mob, and paint the most complete and compelling picture of this story ever told.

NOT A PLOT OF BORN RATS. Matthew J. Matr —New York City Criminal Attorney for 26 years.*Whitey Bulger: The Biggest Rat" is the story of James "Whitey" Bulger, the Boston mob boss, from his earliest days of crime, to his heyday running Boston's underworld, including his escape and capture after 16 years on the run.This book also includes Bulger's trial, and the jury verdict which found Bulger guilty of 31 of the 32 counts in the indictment. Bulger was also found guilty of 11 of the 19 murders included in the indictment.It's fair to say that Whitey Bulger will die in jail. Bulger's lucky he didn't get the death penalty; which would have been a more fitting punishment for one of the vilest individuals to ever roam the earth.

White Hot Hate

Beard Cutting, Hate Crimes, and the Trial of the Bergholz Barbers
Little Audrey's Daydream

Street Soldier
Mob Cop

Brutal
Underworld

From the lead prosecutor on the Erron investigation, an eye-opening examination of the explosion of American white-collar crime. If "corporations are people too," why isn't anyone in jail? A serious defect in a GM car causes accidents; Erron scams investors out of their money; banks bet on the housing market crash and win. In the race to maximize profits, corporations can behave in ways that are morally outrageous but technically legal. The Capital Offenses, Samuel Buel draws on the unique pairing of his expertise as a Duke University law professor and his personal experience leading the investigation into Enron—the biggest white-collar crime case in U.S. history—to present an in-depth examination of business crime today At the heart of it sits the limited liability corporation, simultaneously the bedrock of American prosperity and the reason that white-collar crime is difficult to prosecute—a brilliant legal innovation that, in its modern form, can seem possible to regulate or even manage. By shielding employees from legal responsibility, the corporation encourages the risk-taking that drives economic growth. But its special legal status and its ever-expanding scale place daunting barriers in the way of federal and local investigators. Detailing the complex legal frameworks that govern both corporations and the people who carry out their missions, Buel shows that deciphring business crime is rarely black or white. In lucid, thought-provoking prose, he illuminates the depths of the legal issues at stake—delving into fraudulent practices like Ponzi schemes, bad accounting, insider trading, and the art of "hoopholing"—showing how every major case and each problem of law further exposes the ambivalence and instability at the core of America's relationship with its corporations. An expert in criminal law, Buel masterfully examines the limits of too permissive or overzealous prosecution of business crimes. Capital Offenses invites us to take a fresh look at our legal framework and learn how it can be used to effectively discipline corporations for wrongdoing, without dismantling the corporation.

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "It's never quite the book you think it is. It's better." —Dwight Garner, The New York Times From John Darnielle, the New York Times bestselling author and the singer-songwriter of the Mountain Goats, comes an epic, gripping novel about murder, truth, and the dangers of storytelling. Gage Chandler is descended from kings. That's what his mother always told him. Years later, he is a true crime writer, and with one grisly success—and a movie adaptation—to his name, along with a series of subsequent less notable efforts. But now he is being offered the chance for the big break: to move into the house where a pair of briefly notorious murders occurred, apparently the work of disaffected teens during the Satanic Panic of the 1980s. Chandler finds himself in Milpas, California, a small town whose name rings a bell—his closest childhood friend lived there, once upon a time. He begins his research with diligence and enthusiasm, but soon the story leads him into a puzzle he never expected—back into his own work and what it means, back to the very core of what he does and who he is. Devil House is John Darnielle's most ambitious work yet, a book that blurs the line between fact and fiction, that combines daring formal experimentation with a spellbinding tale of crime, writing, memory, and artistic obsession.

Most Wanted is the riveting account of former head of Massachusetts state police Thomas J. Foley's twenty-year pursuit of murderous Boston gangster Whitey Bulger—and of Foley's key role in exposing the FBI's protection of Bulger's criminal empire. This is a true-life thriller, and Tom Foley is the hero at its center. His investigative efforts resulted in criminal convictions of a half-dozen of Boston's most notorious mobsters and also led to the conviction of John Connolly, one of the FBI agents who abetted Bulger. Connolly is serving a forty-year prison sentence and Bulger is now finally in custody after spending sixteen years on the FBI's Most Wanted list. It is known that Bulger was a secret informant for the FBI, but it has never been revealed—until now—that the FBI was actually actively protecting Bulger from Foley, effectively derailing Foley's efforts to stop Bulger's horrific crime spree time and again. In this book, Foley, a cop's cop, honestly recounts how his wide-eyed admiration for the nation's top law enforcement agency was gradually transformed by dark realities he didn't want to believe.

After sixteen years on the lam, infamous Boston gangster Whitey Bulger was finally captured and brought to trial—and what a trial it was: evidence of nineteen gruesome murders, government secrets, FBI corruption, a dead witness, and an unbelievable tale of love. Whitey's machine guns and gangland-style extortions gripped the city of Boston for decades. Investigative journalist Jon Leiberman travelled the world with the FBI's Whitey Bulger task force. Former Boston area prosecutor and legal analyst Margaret McLean witnessed every day of testimony, heard every word uttered in court. Both authors have developed close relationships with the investigators, the lawyers, and Whitey's friends, his victim mobsters, his victims and their families. In Whitey on Trial, the truth is revealed through trial testimony, interviews with cops, FBI agents, prosecutors and defense attorneys, and members of the jury that ultimately found Bulger guilty on thirty-one counts, including eleven murders. An exclusive letter from Whitey to McLean offers insight into his state of mind immediately following the verdict. Whitey on Trial is the definitive firsthand account of the Whitey Bulger trial. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Partners in Crime

A Police Cover-up Along Boston's Racial Divide

Al Capone
Capital Offenses: Business Crime and Punishment in America's Corporate Age

Pursuing Whitey Bulger, the Murderous Mob Chief the FBI Secretly Protected
A Death in Belmont

A Tour Through the Deadly Streets of Organized Crime

A fatal collusion of three lives in the most intriguing and original crime story since In Cold Blood. In the spring of 1963, the quiet suburb of Belmont, Massachusetts, is rocked by a shocking sex murder that exactly fits the pattern of the Boston Strangler. Sensing a break in the case that has paralyzed the city of Boston, the police track down a black man, Roy Smith, who cleaned the victim's house that day and left a receipt with his name on the kitchen counter. Smith is hastily convicted of the Belmont murder, but the terror of the Strangler continues. On the day of the murder, Albert DeSalvo—the man who would eventually confess in lurid detail to the Strangler's crimes—is also in Belmont, working as a carpenter at the Jungers' home. In this spare, powerful narrative, Sebastian Junger chronicles three lives that collide—and ultimately are destroyed—in the vortex of one of the first and most controversial serial murder cases in America.

In Deal with the Devil, five-time Emmy Award-winning investigative reporter Peter Lance draws on three decades of once-secret FBI files to tell the definitive story of Greg Scarpa Sr., a Mafia capo who "stopped counting" after fifty murders, while secretly betraying the Colombo crime family as a Top Echelon FBI informant. Lance traces Scarpa's shadowy relationship with the FBI all the way back to 1960, when his debriefings went straight to J. Edgar Hoover. In forty-two years of murder and racketeering, Scarpa served only thirty days in jail thanks to his secret relationship with the Feds. This is the untold story that will rewrite Mafia history as we know it—a page-turning work of journalism that reads like a Scorsese film. Deal with the Devil includes more than 130 illustrations, crime scene photos, and never-before-seen FBI documents.

The definitive and dramatic account of what became known as "Operation Vengeance" -- the targeted kill by U.S. fighter pilots of Japan's larger-than-life military icon, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the naval genius who had devised the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor. "AIR RAID, PEARL HARBOR. THIS IS NO DRILL." At 7:58 a.m. on December 7, 1941, an officer at the Ford Island Command Center typed what would become one of the most famous radio dispatches in history, as the Japanese navy launched a surprise aerial assault on U.S. bases on Hawaii. In a little over two hours, more than 2,400 Americans were dead, propelling the U.S.'s entry into World War II. Dead Reckoning is the epic true story of the high-stakes operation undertaken sixteen months later to avenge that deadly strike—a longshot mission hatched hastily at the U.S. base on Guadalcanal. Expertly crafting this "hunt for Bin Laden"-style WWII story, New York Times bestselling author Dick Lehr recreates the tension-filled events leading up to the climactic clash in the South Pacific skies – frontline moments loaded with xenophobia, spycraft, sacrifice and broken hearts. Lehr goes behind the scenes at Station Hypo on Hawaii, where U.S. Navy code breakers first discovered exactly where and when to find Admiral Yamamoto, on April 18, 1943, and then chronicles in dramatic detail the nerve-wracking mission to kill him. He focuses on Army Air Force Major John W. Mitchell, the ace fighter pilot from the tiny hamlet of Enid, Mississippi who was tasked with conceiving a flight route, literally to the second, for the only U.S. fighter plane on Guadalcanal capable of reaching Yamamoto hundreds of miles away – the new twin-engine P-38 Lightning with its fabled "cone of fire." Given unprecedented access to Mitchell's personal papers and hundreds of private letters, Lehr reveals for the first time the full story of Mitchell's wartime exploits up to the face-off with Yamamoto, along with those of key American pilots Mitchell chose for the momentous mission: Rex Barber, Thomas Lanphier Jr., Besby Holmes, and Ray Hine. The spotlight also shines on their enemy target—Admiral Yamamoto, the enigmatic, charismatic commander in chief of Japan's Combined Fleet, whose complicated feelings about the U.S.—he studied at Harvard—add rich complexity. In this way Dead Reckoning offers at once a fast-paced recounting of a crucial turning point in the Pacific war and keenly drawn portraits of its two main protagonists: Isoroku Yamamoto, the architect of Pearl Harbor, and John Mitchell, the architect of the Yamamoto's demise. Dead Reckoning features black-and-white photos throughout.

Welcome to Boston's criminal underworld Author covers crime for the Boston Globe An entire chapter dedicated to Whitey Bulger: "Whitey's World" 150 photos from author's own Boston crime archives and more Organized criminals have haunted Greater Boston's history, lurking just around the corner or inside that nondescript building. Packed with photos, sidebars, and maps, Gangland Boston reveals the secrets of these places, showing how the Italian mafia and Irish gangs rose to power, how the Winter Hill gang ascended to prominence, and how James "Whitey" Bulger became the region's most feared crime boss. These are the places where deals were made, people were killed, and bodies were unearthed. From South Boston to the North End, Chinatown, Downtown, and Charlestown; Somerville, Brookline, and more . . . come and see where mobsters lived, worked, ate, played, and died.

Secrets, Corruption, and the Search for Truth

Winter Hill Gang, FBI Informant, Manhunt, Capture, and the Legacy of the Most Wanted Man in America

The Untold Story of Johnny Martorano—Whitey Bulger's Partner and the Most Feared Gangster in the Underworld

A Game of Moves and Countermoves

Hitmen

The Irish Mob, the Boston FBI, and a Devil's Deal

Whitey Bulger

"Accurately describes 'the Life,' and the pros and cons of becoming a mobster . . . in a very unique manner that will no doubt have you in stitches." —Frank Cullotta, coauthor of *Cullotta: The Life of a Chicago Criminal, Las Vegas Mobster, and Government Witness For the first time in history, there is now an easy-to-follow self-help guide on how to join and rise in the most exclusive men's club in the world—the Italian-American Mafia (aka La Cosa Nostra). Learn everything from loansharking to leg-breaking to corpse disposal, all without leaving the comfort of your mobile home or prison cell. Based on interviews with dozens of former high-ranking Mafiosi and many other hardcore mobsters from across the globe, true-crime auteur Roman Martin has risked life and limb to bring you this spellbinding tour de force. Whether you're a couch-surfing gangster wannabe or simply someone who's watched The Godfather too many times, this breathtaking exposé of "the Honored Society" offers something for everyone. Pushing the bounds of the First Amendment to their breaking point, Don Martin also reveals the FBI's most closely guarded secrets when it comes to "wiseguys" and "goodfellas." Wanna know the one surefire way to find out who in your crew is an undercover cop or fed? Or the best way to deal with those annoying witnesses? Then look no further, friends, for all your questions about the outlaw lifestyle shall be answered in Underworld. "I laughed so hard at times that my jaws ached!" —Dennis N. Griffin, award-winning true-crime author of *The Rise and Fall of a "Casino" Mobster: The Tony Spilotro Story**

Explores the relationship between FBI agent John Connolly and Irish mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger, chronicling a corrupt arrangement of information, racketeering, and murder.

So much to read, so little time? This brief overview of Black Masstells you what you need to know—before or after you read Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill's book. Crafted and edited with care, *Worth Books* set the standard for quality and give you the tools you need to be a well-informed reader. This short summary and analysis of *Black Mass* by Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill includes: Historical context Chapter-by-chapter summaries Detailed timeline of important events Important quotes Fascinating trivia Supporting material to enhance your understanding of the original work About Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill's *Black Mass: The New York Times*-bestselling *Black Mass* is a groundbreaking true crime story about the Mafia, the FBI, and the Irish Mob in between them. Journalists Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill expose a decades-long partnership between FBI agent John Connolly and notorious Boston mob boss Whitey Bulger. Connolly taps childhood friend-turned-Irish mobster Bulger to be an informant. But soon enough, Bulger is the one pulling the strings, convincing Connolly to cover up his dirty deeds. This corrupt deal results in a web of crimes including racketeering, drugs, and murder, all leading to an FBI rocked by scandal when the truth comes out. Shocking and enlightening, *Black Mass* is an Edgar Award-winning book that magnifies the fine line between law and lawlessness. The summary and analysis in this ebook are intended to complement your reading experience and bring you closer to a great work of nonfiction.

Suffering serious physical abuse at the hands of his father, a quiet and blue-eyed boy begins to take out his aggression on the streets. Turning to petty crime, he eventually commits an armed robbery and ends up in prison. On being released, he joins the Irish mob in South Boston and quickly rises up the ranks. His psychopathic nature allows him to manipulate people and get them to do what he wants. He goes on to become the most powerful gangster in Boston. This man was James "Whitey" Bulger. After his prison sentence, he becomes more methodical. He creates a good samaritan persona about himself, befriends young people, and recruits them to join him. He uses his brother's position in the Massachusetts State Senate and infiltrates the FBI by influencing their rogue agents. Using his leverage, he destroys rival gangs. Soon, he is connected to the top of the mafia. His narcissistic tendencies lead him to exert control over others and anyone who refuses to cooperate is swiftly eliminated. Come and learn about the man, his criminal ambitions, and what drove him to the edge of madness. Here's a preview of what you'll discover in this book: Whitey Bulger's early childhood and family life His life as a small-time crook and time in prison joining the mob and being recruited as a muscle man Eventually launching his own operations Using the FBI to eliminate his rivals Launching a killing spree and gaining control of criminal activities Eluding the legal system and eventual capture Incarceration and death in prison And much more! To describe him as a cold-blooded killer would be to speak lowly of him. He demonstrated an absolute inability to feel remorse and never thought twice about eliminating someone who was of no use to him. He befriended beautiful women, but would kill them in heinous ways should they betray him. In this book, you'll learn about his entrance into the life of crime, how he ran his operations, and the devastating mistake he made to have most of his men turn against him. So, scroll up and click the "Buy now with 1-click" button and get your copy!

All Souls

James Whitey Bulger Biography

A Family Story from Southie

G-men and Gangsters

The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist

The Untold Story of My Life Inside Whitey Bulger's Irish Mob

Whitey Bulger, the FBI, and a Devil's Deal

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From the co-author of Black Mass comes a gripping YA novel based on the true story of a teenage girl's murder — and a young father's false imprisonment for the crime. On a hot summer night in the late 1980s, in the Boston neighborhood of Roxbury, a fourteen-year-old African-American girl was sitting on a mailbox talking with her friends when she became the innocent victim of gang-related gunfire. Amid public outcry, an immediate manhunt was on to catch the murderer, and a young African-American man was quickly apprehended, charged, and — wrongly — convicted of the crime. Dick Lehr, a former reporter for the Boston Globe's famous Spotlight Team who worked on this story three decades ago, brings the case to light once more with Trel, a page-turning novel about the daughter of the imprisoned man, who persuades a reporter and a lawyer to help her prove her father's innocence. What pieces of evidence might have been overlooked? Can they manage to get to the truth before a dangerous character from the neighborhood gets to them?

Meet Audrey Hepburn as you've never seen her before in *Little Audrey's Daydream: The Life of Audrey Hepburn*, an empowering children's book by her son and daughter-in-law, Sean and Karin Hepburn Ferrer. Little Audrey's Daydream tells the story of Audrey Hepburn's life from her own perspective as a child growing up in Belgium and Holland, and into her adult life as an actress, mother, and humanitarian. • A beautiful, personal introduction to the Life of Audrey Hepburn: Audrey's extraordinary story unfolds during her childhood in Holland, where her happy life of ice-skating and dancing changes with the harsh realities of World War II. As she daydreams about who she will become when the war ends, her real-life story of fame, family, and charity work unfolds. • A beacon of hope for children during difficult times: Facing dire circumstances during Occupation, Audrey and her family often find Europe enough to eat. Despite the challenges, Audrey never loses hope that, with spirit and determination, her dreams can still come true. • All author proceeds will be donated to EURORDIS: Following in the footsteps of his mother's incredible humanitarian legacy, Sean Hepburn Ferrer and his wife Karen are donating all of their author proceeds from the book to EURORDIS, the Voice of Rare Disease Patients in Europe. • Whimsical illustration by celebrated French couple: Little Audrey's Daydream is beautifully illustrated by the legendary Dominique Corbasson and Francois Avit. This book is Corbasson's last work. Little Audrey's Daydream is an essential addition to the library of all Audrey Hepburn fans and a beautiful introduction to the life of Audrey Hepburn for children.

The New York Times bestselling author of *The Westies* and *Paddy Whacked* offers a front-row seat at the trial of Whitey Bulger, and an intimate view of the world of organized crime—and law enforcement—that made him the defining Irish American gangster. For sixteen years, Whitey Bulger eluded the long reach of the law. For decades one of the most dangerous men in America, Bulger—the brother of influential Massachusetts senator Billy Bulger—was often romanticized as a Robin Hood-like thief and protector. While he was functioning as the de facto mob boss of New England, Bulger was also serving as a Top Echelon informant for the FBI, covertly feeding local prosecutors information about other mob figures—while using their cover to cleverly eliminate his rivals, reinforce his own power, and protect himself from prosecution. Then, in 2011, he was arrested in southern California and returned to Boston, where he was tried and convicted of racketeering and murder. Our greatest chronicler of the Irish mob in America, T. J. English covered the trial at close range—by day in the courtroom, but also, on nights and weekends, interviewing Bulger's associates as well as lawyers, former federal agents, and even members of the jury in the backyards and barrooms of Whitey's world. In *Where the Bodies Were Buried*, he offers a startlingly revisionist account of Bulger's story—and of the decades-long culture of collusion between the Feds and the Irish and Italian mob factions that have ruled New England since the 1970s, when a fateful deal left the FBI fatally compromised. English offers an authoritative look at Bulger's own understanding of his relationship with the FBI and his alleged immunity deal, and illuminates how gangsterism, politics, and law enforcement have continued to be intertwined in Boston. As complex, harrowing, and human as a Scorsese film, *Where the Bodies Were Buried* is the last word on a reign of terror that many feared would never end.

Dead Reckoning

Based on the Book by Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill

Challenging Organized Crime in the Western Hemisphere

Killer Show

The Rise and Fall of a Mafia Family

Whitey Bulger and the World That Made Him

A Family's Fight for Justice against Whitey Bulger, Stephen Flemmi, and the FBI

Now in an updated and revised edition, the definitive book on the Boston Mafia, by the authors of the bestselling, Edgar Award-winning true crime thriller *Black Mass*

Chronicles the criminal career of the gangster who provided a protection racket against drug lords, ran illegal gambling, robbed banks, and served as an informant for the FBI until going into hiding for sixteen years.

A riveting investigation of the brutal murders of two Dartmouth professors — a book that, like *In Cold Blood*, reveals the chilling reality behind a murder that captivated the nation. On a cold night in January 2001, the idyllic community of Dartmouth College was shattered by the discovery that two of its most beloved professors had been hacked to death in their own home. Investigators searched high and low for clues linking the victims, Half and Susanne Zantop, to their murderer or murderers. A few weeks later, across the river, in the town of Chelsea, Vermont, police cars were spotted in front of the house of high school senior Robert Tulloch. The police had come to question Tulloch and his best friend, Jim Parker. Soon, the town discovered the incomprehensible reality that Tulloch and Parker, two of Chelsea's brightest and most popular sons, were now fugitives, wanted for the murders of Half and Susanne Zantop. Authors Mitchell Zuckoff and Dick Lehr provide a vivid explication of a murder that captivated the nation, as well as dramatic revelations about the forces that turned two popular teenagers into killers. Judgement Ridge conveys a deep appreciation for the lives (and devastating loss) of Half and Susanne Zantop, while also providing a clear portrait of the killers, their families, and their community—and, perhaps, a warning to any parent about what evil may lurk in the hearts of boys.

The definitive book on The Station nightclub fire on the 10th anniversary of the disaster

Whitey on Trial

The Life of Audrey Hepburn

The Fence

The Profession of Violence

Whitey

The Life of America's Most Notorious Mob Boss

The Underboss

A chilling narration of the FBI's partnership with Boston's Irish gangsters in order to infiltrate and topple the Italian-American Mafia. G-Men and Gangsters reveals the bureau's perverse abuse of power and its willingness to use unlawful tactics to gain its objectives. The scandal shook both organizations and resulted in the convictions of top FBI officials and mobsters. G-Men and Gangsters is full of shocking revelations and raises questions about the government's potential reluctance to apprehend Bulger, America's most wanted fugitive criminal.

*The almost unbelievable story of endemic corruption, and the official condoning by the FBI of violent crimes committed by James "Whitey" Bulger and his South Boston Irish mob, entered a new chapter with Bulger's arrest in California. For decades the FBI let Bulger get away with murder, protecting him from prosecution for crimes it knew he had committed and allowing him continued control of his criminal enterprise in exchange for information about the rival Italian mafia and even members of his own gang. During the 1980s, Edward J. Mackenzie, Jr., "Eddie Mac," was a drug dealer and enforcer who would do just about anything for Bulger. In this compelling eyewitness account, the first from a Bulger insider, Eddie Mac delivers the goods on his one-time boss and on such former associates as Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi and turncoat FBI agent John Connolly. Eddie Mac provides a window onto a world rarely glimpsed by those on the outside. Street Soldier is also a story of the search for family, for acceptance, for respect, loyalty, and love. Abandoned by his parents at the age of four, Mac became a ward of the state of Massachusetts, suffered physical and sexual abuse in the foster care system, and eventually drifted into a life of crime and Bulger's orbit. The Eddie Mac who emerges in these pages is complex: An enforcer who was also a kick-boxing and Golden Gloves champion; a womanizer who fought for custody of his daughters; a tenth-grade dropout living on the streets who went on, as an adult, to earn a college degree in three years; a man, who lived by the strict code of loyalty to the mob, but set up a sting operation that would net one of the largest hauls of cocaine ever seized. Eddie's is a harsh story, but it tells us something important about the darker corners of our world. Street Soldier is as disturbing and fascinating as a crime scene, as heart-stopping as a bar fight, and at times as darkly comic as Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction* or Martin Scorsese's *Good Fellas*.*

The classic, bestselling account of the infamous Kray twins, now a major film, LEGEND, starring Tom Hardy, Reggie and Ronald Kray ruled London's gangland during the 1960s with a ruthlessness and viciousness that shocks even now. Building an empire of organised crime such as nobody has done before or since, the brothers swindled, intimidated, terrorised, extorted and brutally murdered. John Pearson explores the strange relationship that bound the twins together, and charts their gruesome career to their downfall and imprisonment for life in 1969. Now expanded to include further extraordinary revelations, including the unusual alliance between the Kray twins and Lord Boothby — the Tory peer who won £40,000 in a libel settlement when he denied allegation of his association with the Krays — *The Profession of Violence* is a truly classic work. John Pearson is also the author of *All the Money in the World* (previously titled *Painfully Rich*), now a major motion picture directed by Ridley Scott film and starring Michelle Williams, Mark Wahlberg and Christopher Plumber (nominated for the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor).

No one can deny that mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi are two of the most brutal killers in American history—not even the two gangsters themselves. But a jury denied the Davis family closure for the slaying of Debbie Davis, Flemmi's beautiful young girlfriend, who went missing in 1981 and whose remains were found nearly twenty years later under the Neponset River Bridge in Quincy, Massachusetts. Now serving a life sentence, Stephen Flemmi testified in graphic detail how he lured Debbie to a house in South Boston where Bulger jumped out of the shadows and strangled her to death. Flemmi then extracted her teeth and buried her body by the Neponset River while Bulger watched. Bulger wanted Debbie dead, Flemmi claimed, because she knew that the two men were meeting with an FBI agent named John Connolly. That, and he might have been jealous of the time Flemmi and Debbie were spending together. Throughout his trial, Bulger stubbornly insisted that he never would have committed the dishonorable act of killing a woman. In the end, it was one stone-cold murderer's testimony against another's. In *Impact Statement*, veteran journalist Bob Halloran looks at the devastating impact Bulger and Flemmi have had on the Davis family, whose longstanding relationship with the two mobsters cost them a father, two sisters, and a brother. Through up-to-the-minute coverage of Bulger's criminal trial and extensive interviews with Debbie's brother Steve Davis, a one-time protégé of Flemmi's and now an outspoken advocate for the victims' families, Halloran has pieced together this unique and compelling story of a family's quest for justice.

Summary and Analysis of *Black Mass: Whitey Bulger, the FBI, and a Devil's Deal*

The Story of How Johnny Mitchell and His Fighter Pilots Took on Admiral Yamamoto and Avenged Pearl Harbor

How to Survive and Thrive in the American Mafia

Whitey Bulger, the FBI and a Devil's Deal

Renegade Amish

The Biggest Rat

Impact Statement

From the bestselling writers of Black Mass, now a major film, comes the definitive biography of Whitey Bulger — the most brutal modern day mafia boss since Gotti. Drawing on previously classified material, Whitey tells the story of James J. "Whitey" Bulger, the crime boss, psychopath and killer who brought the FBI to its knees. From his childhood on the streets of South Boston and his cell in Alcatraz in the 1950s, to the corrupt pact with the FBI and the fifteen years he hid in plain sight as one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted, Whitey is the story of corruption, greed and an insatiable hunger for power and control. A sadistic crime boss who liked to get his hands dirty even at the top, this explosive biography creates a portrait of a monster, and one of the most successful organised crime careers of all time.

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Now a major film starring Johnny Depp and Benedict Cumberbatch, *Sienna* Miller and Joel Edgerton.

For fans of *I'll Be Gone in the Dark*, the thrilling true story of a would-be terrorist attack against a Kansas farming town's immigrant community, and the FBI informant who exposed it. In the spring of 2016, as immigration debates rocked the United States, three men in a militia group known as the Crusaders grew aggravated over one Kansas town's growing Somali community. They decided that complaining about their new neighbors and threatening them directly wasn't enough. The men plotted to bomb a mosque, aiming to kill hundreds and inspire other attacks against Muslims in America. But they would wait until after the presidential election, so that their actions wouldn't hurt Donald Trump's chances of winning. An FBI informant befriended the three men, acting as law enforcement's eyes and ears for eight months. His secretly taped conversations with the militia were pivotal in obstructing their plans and were a lynchpin in the resulting trial and convictions for conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction. *White Hot Hate* will tell the riveting true story of an averted case of domestic terrorism in one of the most remote towns in the US, not far from the infamous town where Capote's *In Cold Blood* was set. In the gripping details of this foiled scheme, we see in intimate focus the chilling, immediate threat of domestic terrorism—and racist anxiety in America writ large.

Bad Blood

Freedom and Death in the White Mountains

Gangland Boston

A True Story of Domestic Terrorism in America's Heartland

Judgment Ridge

Black Mass

Master Thieves

The true story of a deadly feud in New England's north country"

Explores the life of Johnny Martorano and the role he played in the world of Boston's organized crime, discussing not only the exploits of Martorano, his partner Whitey Bulger, and the Winter Hill Gang, but also the corrupt politicians and G-Men involved.

Challenging Organized Crime in the Western Hemisphere: A Game of Moves and Countermoves takes the unusual approach of exploring and describing how organized crime groups develop their capacities in response to heightened powers of law enforcement; and how law enforcement in turn responds, creating an ongoing dynamic interaction. The book shows how a state, such as the United States, has and can develop new laws and practices in ways that enable them to deal with relatively large violent groups—and yet preserve the rule of law and civil liberties. While most texts describe organized crime groups and the challenges to government they impose from a static perspective, the authors dissect the interaction over time of organized crime and democratic governance that has created the present structure and balance of advantages in the United States. Readers learn about the markets for contraband and extortionate protection that form the bulk of organized criminal enterprise, the vulnerabilities of the traditional practices and rules of law enforcement, the effects of globalization of criminal enterprises on their contest with the state, the effectiveness of various practices of law enforcement, and the continuing forces of change, often technological, in the businesses of organized crime and law enforcement that play important roles in the contest between them. This thought-provoking book is ideal for students of organized and transnational crime in university programs and law schools, as well as researchers and legal practitioners, who seek to look beyond the simple traditional history of organized crime and develop a strategy to confront organized crime in the future.

I grew up in the Old Colony housing project in South Boston and became partners with James "Whitey" Bulger, who I always called Jimmy. Jimmy and I, we were unstoppable. We took what we wanted. And we made people disappear—permanently. We made millions. And if someone ratted us out, we killed him. We were not nice guys. I found out that Jimmy had been an FBI informant in 1999, and my life was never the same. When the feds finally got me, I was faced with something Jimmy would have killed me for—cooperating with the authorities. I pled guilty to twenty-nine counts, including five murders. I went away for five and a half years. I was brutally honest on the witness stand, and this book is brutally honest, too; the brutal truth that was never before told. How could it? Only three people could tell the true story. With one on the run and one in jail for life, it falls on me.

The FBI's Secret Thirty-Year Relationship with a Mafia Killer

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