

The Racketeer

Jason Jorgensen, teenage con artist, is looking for a job that can challenge his team's skills. But when he decides to rig a local high-stakes poker game, he makes a powerful enemy, and suddenly the group is in over their heads. Intrigue, corruption, and danger stalk them at every turn, from Las Vegas to DC. Can Jason and the gang make it out alive, or have they finally bitten off more than they can chew?

A startling and original courtroom drama from New York Times #1 Best Seller John Grisham that is the prequel to his newest legal thriller, *The Whistler*. An Original E-Short. A judge's first murder trial. A defense attorney in over his head. A prosecutor out for blood and glory. The accused, who is possibly innocent. And the killer, who may have just committed the perfect crime.

10th Anniversary Edition

Theodore Boone is back on the case in an all-new adventure! Bestselling author John Grisham delivers a page-turning legal thriller for a new generation of readers. Theo has been worried about his good friend Woody Lambert. Woody is struggling at school and making bad choices. But when Woody is arrested—an unwitting accomplice to armed robbery—Theo knows he is innocent. Racing the clock while Woody sits in jail, Theo will do everything in his power to help his friend and save Woody from an unforgiving system where justice is not equal for all. Brimming with the intrigue and suspense that made John Grisham a #1 international bestseller and undisputed master of the modern legal thriller, Theodore Boone's trials and triumphs will keep readers hooked until the very last page. In his *Novels of the Change*, New York Times bestselling author S.M. Stirling presents "a devastated, mystical world that will appeal to fans of traditional fantasy as well as post-apocalyptic SF."* Continuing their quest that began in *The Golden Princess*, two future rulers of a world without technology risk their lives seeking a fabled blade... Reiko, Empress of Japan, has allied herself with Princess Órlaith, heir to the High Kingdom of Montival, to find the Kusanagi-no-Tsurugi, the Grass-Cutting Sword, a legendary treasure of an ancient dynasty that confers valor and victory to its bearer. Órlaith understands all too well the power it signifies. Her own inherited blade, the Sword of the Lady, was both a burden and a danger to her father, Rudi Mackenzie, as it failed to save the king from being assassinated. But the fabled sword lies deep with the Valley of Death, and the search will be far from easy. And war is building, in Montival and far beyond. As Órlaith and Reiko encounter danger and wonder, Órlaith's mother, Queen Matildha, believes her daughter's alliance and quest has endangered the entire realm. There are factions both within and without Montival whose loyalty died with the king, and whispers of treachery and war grow ever louder. And the Malevolence that underlies the enemy will bend all its forces to destroy them.

*Publishers Weekly (starred review)

Y is for Yesterday

Cases and Materials

The Confession

Mob Girl

A Review of Research. Vol. 37

Gathering Prey

They were average kids looking for something to do. Today they started killing people. A modern-day Bonnie and Clyde are on the run through rural Minnesota—victim by victim they're having the time of their lives. But when Bureau of Criminal Apprehension investigator Virgil Flowers joins the hunt for the thrill-hungry kids, things take a shocking detour.

Racketeer for Life explains how a former Benedictine monk and journalism professor was drawn into pro-life activism and describes his part in the history of the pro-life movement in the United States. Conversations, protests, and battles with clinic directors, doctors, politicians, judges, media personalities, and even other pro-lifers are woven together in this engaging account of the efforts of Scheidler and other activists to publicize the horrors of abortion, influence legislation, and, ultimately, to save lives.

When a Federal judge and his secretary fail to appear for a scheduled trial and panicked clerks call for an FBI investigation, a harrowing murder case ensues and culminates in the imprisonment of a lawyer who imparts the story of who killed the judge and why. By the best-selling author of *The Litigators*. (This book was previously listed in *Forecast*.)

Capfield is a fictional crime/mystery series for teens and young adults, written by a teen author. Set in the Arizona desert, this series follows the dangerous game of tag between Wanted serial killer, Robert Cage, and his vengeful son, who is determined to find him.

Theo Boone, the ever-clever lawyer-in-training is back, still dispensing legal advice to friends and strangers alike when an exciting, all-new case pops up.

Dark Quadrant

Theodore Boone

Native Tongue

A Short Story Prequel to *The Whistler*

The Monk of Mokha

A novel about a jailed attorney, whose advice is sought in the investigation of a judge's murder.

What makes a racketeer? What drives men to operate outside the confines of a society that pretends to abhor racketeers yet pays homage to the individuals who flaunt society's conventions? *Rise and Fall of a Racketeer*, soars above the mundane and not only lets you peek inside the persona of one individual, but a multitude of other interesting men and women who make up the world of

gangsterism. It takes the reader backstage to the way things really work; how power is used, and why. Travel to cities, steeped in romanticism and raucous nights, Miami, Bermuda, Las Vegas, Palm Beach, Myrtle Beach, and other places, inspired stirrings of culture and history—Charleston, and stoic, no-nonsense cities, such as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, and Youngstown, Ohio. The first book to document organized labor and the massive federal clean-up effort.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS ARE THE THIRD LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AFTER HEART DISEASE AND CANCER. In his latest ground-breaking book, Peter C. Gotzsche exposes the pharmaceutical industries and their charade of fraudulent behaviour, both in research and marketing where the morally repugnant disregard for human lives is the norm. He convincingly draws close to a terrifying Lucas Davenport thriller from #1 New York Times – bestselling author and Pulitzer Prize – winner John Sandford. They call them Travelers. They move from city to city, panhandling, committing no crimes—they just like to stay on the move. And now somebody is killing them. Lucas Davenport's adopted daughter, Letty, is home from college when she gets a phone call from a woman Traveler she'd befriended in San Francisco. The woman thinks somebody's killing her friends, she's afraid she knows who it is, and now her male companion has gone missing. She's hiding out in North Dakota, and she doesn't know what to do. Letty tells Lucas she's going to get her, and, though he suspects Letty's getting played, he volunteers to go with her. When he hears the woman's story, though, he begins to think there's something in it. Little does he know. In the days to come, he will embark upon an odyssey through a subculture unlike any he has ever seen, a trip that will not only put the two of them in danger—but just may change the course of his life.

Deadly Medicines and Organised Crime

How Big Pharma Has Corrupted Healthcare

A Woman's Life in the Underworld

The English Legal Process

Big Bet

Sparring Partners

This valuable book provides a concise, yet thorough analysis of a confusing statute and morass of case law. Extremely organized and indexed, the guide allows you to locate promptly and easily issues pertinent to your case.

Who is the racketeer? And what does he have to do with the judge's untimely demise? His name is Malcolm Bannister, former attorney now incarcerated at the Federal Prison Camp near Frostburg, Maryland. When a federal judge and his secretary fail to appear for a scheduled trial and panicked clerks call for an FBI investigation, a harrowing murder case ensues and culminates in the imprisonment of a lawyer who imparts the story of who killed the judge and why. Give importance of what they do, and the controversies that often surround them, and the violent people they sometimes meet, it is remarkable that in the history of this country only four active federal judges have been murdered. Judge Raymond

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The Racketeer A Novel Dell

This law school casebook addresses substantive and procedural areas of importance in white-collar criminal practice. The book covers a variety of substantive crimes, including perjury, false statements, false claims, obstruction of justice, wire fraud, public corruption, insider trading, conspiracy, Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, and money laundering. It then tackles procedural issues critical to white-collar practice such as grand jury, discovery, the Amendment right against self-incrimination as applied to testimony and physical evidence, the attorney-client privilege, representation issues, plea bargaining and cooperation agreements, and parallel proceedings. The materials emphasize the issues facing criminal law practitioners. This revision covers the updated corporate charging policy, the Stein decision, and other areas (honest services fraud, RICO, etc.) that have seen a great deal of litigation in the last 2 years.

From a seasoned insider of global finance comes a "stimulating, relevant, and dramatic" (The Wall Street Journal) thriller about a group of American operatives who secretly take over the world's largest dark money fund—"a gripping thriller that takes you into the world of New York hedge funds, Russian money launderers, and DC power politics [that] makes you feel like you're actually there" (Bill Browder, author of Red Notice). When a US airdrop of billions of dollars disappears in the desert sands of Syria, only a small group of military operatives knows its ultimate destination or why it has been stolen. The goal is no less than the restoration of America's geopolitical dominance on the global stage. Essential to this scheme are Webb, a sophisticated CIA operative who is an expert on dark money, not to mention lethally skilled in hand-to-hand combat, and Elias Vicker, the damaged, dangerous soul who runs the world's largest hedge fund. To achieve its goals, the group must form dangerous alliances. One is with the hidden family that manages the largest private pool of capital that has ever existed. Another is with Fyodor Volk, the ruthless founder of Russia's most successful private military company, a mercenary force that ties to Vladimir Putin. Volk has his eye on Greta. She would be wise to avoid him but cannot. Arcing from Manhattan's finest apartments to Washington, DC, from Middle Eastern war zones to private European bank vaults, Jay Newman's Undermoney follows the Americans as they are enmeshed in the world of dark money and confront ever-increasing dangers. Ultimately, they must decide whether their objectives are worth the cost of sacrificing not just a few but potentially thousands of human lives. "Unexpectedly timely" (The New Yorker), Undermoney is a "wildly entertaining peek behind the curtain of

American politics, financial skullduggery, and high-stakes global conflict" (Nelson DeMille).

Shadow of the Racketeer

Bad Acts

A Novel

True Story of Chicago's Policy Kings and Numbers Racketeers

Chicago and the Struggle for the Modern American Economy, 1900-1940

The Fugitive

A detailed account of labor corruption in the 1930s and the zealous journalist who railed against it

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • *If you thought Mitch McDeere was in trouble in The Firm, wait until you meet Kyle McAvoy, The Associate Kyle McAvoy possesses an outstanding legal mind. Good-looking and affable, he has a glittering future. He also has a dark secret that could destroy his dreams, his career, even his life. One night that secret catches up with him. The men who accost Kyle have a compromising video they'll use to ruin him—unless he does exactly what they say. What they offer Kyle is something any ambitious young lawyer would kill for: a job in Manhattan as an associate at the world's largest law firm. If Kyle accepts, he'll be on the fast track to partnership and a fortune. But there's a catch. Kyle won't be working for the firm but against it in a dispute between two powerful defense contractors worth billions. Now Kyle is caught between the criminal forces manipulating him, the FBI, and his own law firm—in a malignant conspiracy not even Kyle, with all his intellect, cunning, and bravery, may be able to escape alive.*

This book looks at economic violence in early twentieth-century Chicago.

Follows the divergent paths of a rookie hitter for the Chicago Cubs and a hard-hitting Mets pitcher.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • *An innocent man is about to be executed. Only a guilty man can save him. In 1998, in the small East Texas city of Sloan, Travis Boyette abducted, raped, and strangled a popular high school cheerleader. He buried her body so that it would never be found, then watched in amazement as police and prosecutors arrested and convicted Donté Drumm, a local football star, and marched him off to death row. Now nine years have passed. Travis has just been paroled in Kansas for a different crime; Donté is four days away from his execution. Travis suffers from an inoperable brain tumor. For the first time in his miserable life, he decides to do what's right and confess. But how can a guilty man convince lawyers, judges, and politicians that they're about to execute an innocent man?*

The Complete Collected Jack Reacher Short Stories

Federal White Collar Crime

Capfield

Calico Joe

Mobsters, Unions, and Feds

Novellas

From the New York Times bestselling author comes a novel in which dedicated, if somewhat demented, environmentalists battle sleazy real estate developers in the Florida Keys.

"Rips, zips, hurtles, keeping us turning the pages at breakfinger pace." –New York Times Book Review When the precious clue-tongued mango voles at the Amazing Kingdom of Thrills on North Key Largo are stolen by heartless, ruthless thugs, Joe Winder wants to uncover why, and find the voles. Joe is lately a PR man for the Amazing Kingdom theme park, but now that the voles are gone, Winder is dragged along in their wake through a series of weird and lethal events that begin with the sleazy real-estate agent/villain Francis X. Kingsbury and can end only one way....

Sometimes it takes an outsider to capture the essence of an individual place. The impressions of travelers in particular have a special allure—unanticipated and serendipitous, their views get to the heart of a particular region because nothing to them is routine or expected. First published in 1933 by the University of Chicago Press to mark the occasion of the Century of Progress Exhibition, *As Others See Chicago* consists of writings culled from over a thousand men and women who visited the city and commented on the best and worst it had to offer, from the skyscrapers to the stockyards. Originally compiled by Bessie Louise Pierce, the first major historian of Chicago, and featuring her own incisive commentary, the volume brings together the impressions of visitors to Chicago over two and a half centuries, from the early years of Westward Expansion to the height of the Great Depression. In addition to writings from better known personalities such as Rudyard Kipling and Waldo Frank, the book collects the opinions of missionaries, aristocrats, journalists, and politicians—observers who were perfectly placed to comment on the development of the city, its inhabitants, and well known events that would one day define Chicago history, such as the Great Fire of 1871 and the 1893 World's Fair. Taking us back to a time when Chicago was "more astonishing than the wildest visions of the most vagrant imaginations," *As Others See Chicago* offers an enthralling portrait of an enduring American metropolis.

Enjoy this hilarious cozy animal mystery by USA Today Bestselling Author Molly Fitz . . .

Is this nosy trash panda a sleuth or a suspect? Lately my life has seemed pretty perfect—great house, great gig as my own boss, great new boyfriend, and the world's most awesome talking cat. Turns out I shouldn't have let my guard down... Even though my private investigation firm is brand new, I've already got some not-so-friendly competition, and it's coming from the sticky-fingered raccoon who lives under my front porch. I have no doubt he's robbing his clients since he's stealing from mine, too. Things go from irritating to downright dangerous when he foists a little trinket from my attic, one that suggests dark secrets and spells big trouble for my beloved Nan. I need to learn more, but that's not going to be easy since the person of interest lives under the same roof. Can I trust this raccoon racketeer with something so dear? Unfortunately, I haven't got any other options. Raccoon Racketeer is part of the hilarious Pet Whisperer P.I. cozy mystery series about picturesque Blueberry Bay's first ever talking cat detective. Along with his ragtag gang of human and animal helpers, Octo-Cat is determined to save the day... so long as it doesn't interfere with his schedule. *** Keywords: cozy animal mystery, cozy cat mysteries, cozy dog mysteries, humorous mystery, funny mysteries, cozy mystery series, cozy mysteries, animal cozies, humorous cozy mystery, amateur sleuth, women sleuth, funny cozies, murder mystery, cozy murder mystery series, whodunnit, cozy murder mystery books, cozy murder mysteries Perfect for readers of Nic Saint, Leighann Dobbs, Samantha Silver, Sara Bourgeois, Kathi Daley, Addison Moore, Annabel Chase, Jane Hinchey, Amanda M. Lee, Rita Mae Brown, and Joanne Fluke.

A beautiful and gripping psychological novel about a mother and daughter who, after a lifetime on the run from a dark and dangerous past, land in a small Michigan town that may hold the key to ending their fugitive lifestyle. For Blue Lake's entire life, she and her mother, Scarlet, have been on the run from HIM—the man who Scarlet, a talented and enigmatic painter, insists is chasing them. But now, at fifteen years old, Blue has begun to resent the nomadic life that once seemed like an adventure, increasingly unsure what to make of the phantom pursuer she's never seen. She only yearns to settle down in one place, to live a normal life. When Scarlet and Blue arrive in the beachfront town of South Haven, Michigan, it seems that Blue's wishes might finally come true. She makes a

good friend, is falling in love for the first time, and has found a piano teacher who recognizes her budding talent. But even as Blue thrives, she cannot shake her worry about her mother, whose eccentricities and art are only becoming increasingly difficult to understand. Scarlet, meanwhile, has very different intentions for their stay in South Haven. It was no accident that she brought them there and, with the help of the psychoanalyst she's sought out, Henry, she is determined to find a way to finally escape the shadow of her traumatic past, no matter the cost. Told through the alternating voices of Blue, Scarlet, and Henry, *Scarlet in Blue* is a page-turning story about the ramifications of past trauma, the way art can hold our lives together, and, most of all, the enduring bond between mother and child.

THE #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING JACK REACHER SERIES THAT INSPIRED TWO MAJOR MOTION PICTURES AND THE STREAMING SERIES REACHER The ultimate Jack Reacher experience: a thrilling new novella and eleven previously published stories, together for the first time in one pulse-pounding collection from Lee Child. *No Middle Name* begins with "Too Much Time," a brand-new work of short fiction that finds Reacher in a hollowed-out town in Maine, where he witnesses a random bag-snatching but sees much more than a simple crime. "Small Wars" takes readers back to 1989, when Reacher is an MP assigned to solve the brutal murder of a young officer found along an isolated forest road in Georgia—and whose killer may be hiding in plain sight. In "Not a Drill," Reacher tries to take some downtime, but a pleasant hike in Maine turns into a walk on the wild side—and perhaps something far more sinister. "High Heat" time-hops to 1977, when Reacher is a teenager in sweltering New York City during a sudden blackout that awakens the dark side of the city that never sleeps. Okinawa is the setting of "Second Son," which reveals the pivotal moment when young Reacher's sharp "lizard brain" becomes just as important as his muscle. In "Deep Down," Reacher tracks down a spy by matching wits with four formidable females—three of whom are clean, but the fourth may prove fatal. Rounding out the collection are "Guy Walks into a Bar," "James Penney's New Identity," "Everyone Talks," "The Picture of the Lonely Diner," "Maybe They Have a Tradition," and "No Room at the Motel." No suitcase. No destination. No middle name. No matter how far Reacher travels

off the beaten path, trouble always finds him. Feel bad for trouble. Praise for No Middle Name “Captivating . . . classic [Lee] Child . . . This volume demonstrates what his fans already know: he’s a born storyteller and an astute observer.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Lee Child, like his creation, always knows exactly what he’s doing—and he does it well. Time in his company is never wasted.”—Evening Standard

The Mafia and the American Labor Movement

Raccoon Racketeer: A Hilarious Cozy Mystery with One Very Entitled Cat Detective

Scandal in Organized Labor

No Middle Name

The Racketeering Case Against the Tobacco Industry

Civil RICO

On January 20, 1999, President Bill Clinton announced in his State of the Union address that the Justice Department was planning to sue the tobacco industry and assigned the task to Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department. This book is the story of that case - the politics, the litigation, the behavior of the industry and its lawyers, the efforts by the Bush Administration to gut the case, and the ultimate victory in court. Bad Acts tells the story, not yet fully revealed, of what was happening behind the scenes at the Justice Department as the case approached victory, when the Bush Administration intervened, with some success, to protect Big Tobacco. The book examines the political influences and interferences of and by Clinton Democrats and George W. Bush Republicans. It is a candid behind-the-scenes account of how the case was put together, how the industry attempted to halt the case, and how it ultimately was won by the Justice Department.

War Is a Racket is a speech and a 1935 short book, by Smedley D. Butler, a retired United States Marine Corps Major General and two-time Medal of Honor recipient. Based on his career military experience, Butler frankly discusses how business interests commercially benefit (including war profiteering) from warfare. He had been appointed commanding officer of the Gendarmerie during the United States occupation of Haiti, which lasted from 1915 to 1934.

This edition has been updated and revised to take into account recent developments in the English legal process. Many recent Court of Appeal and High Court case law developments are incorporated, as are important pronouncements by the House of Lords.

The Monk of Mokha is the exhilarating true story of a young Yemeni American man, raised in San Francisco, who dreams of resurrecting the ancient art of Yemeni coffee but finds himself trapped in Sana’a by civil war. Mokhtar Alkhanshali is twenty-four and working as a doorman when he discovers the astonishing history of coffee and Yemen’s central place in it. He leaves San Francisco and travels deep into his ancestral homeland to tour terraced farms high in the country’s rugged mountains and meet beleaguered but determined farmers. But when war engulfs the country and Saudi bombs rain down, Mokhtar has to find a way out of Yemen without

sacrificing his dreams or abandoning his people.

From the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and author of Missing Beauty comes a fascinating inside look at the mafia. Growing up among racketeers on the Lower East Side of New York City, Arlyne Brickman associated with mobsters. Drawn to the glamorous and flashy lifestyle, she was soon dating "wiseguys" and running errands for them; but after years as a mob girlfriend, Arlyne began to get in on the action herself—eventually becoming a police informant and major witness in the government's case against the Colombo crime family.

Crime and Justice

Impressions of Visitors, 1673-1933

A Definitive Guide

Mad River

As Others See Chicago

Witness to a Trial

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • John Grisham is the acknowledged master of the legal thriller. In his first collection of novellas, law is a common thread, but America's favorite storyteller has several surprises in store. "Homecoming" takes us back to Ford County, the fictional setting of many of John Grisham's unforgettable stories. Jake Brigance is back, but he's not in the courtroom. He's called upon to help an old friend, Mack Stafford, a former lawyer in Clanton, who three years earlier became a local legend when he stole money from his clients, divorced his wife, filed for bankruptcy, and left his family in the middle of the night, never to be heard from again—until now. Now Mack is back, and he's leaning on his old pals, Jake and Harry Rex, to help him return. His homecoming does not go as planned. In "Strawberry Moon," we meet Cody Wallace, a young death row inmate only three hours away from execution. His lawyers can't save him, the courts slam the door, and the governor says no to a last-minute request for clemency. As the clock winds down, Cody has one final request. The "Sparring Partners" are the Malloy brothers, Kirk and Rusty, two successful young lawyers who inherited a once prosperous firm when its founder, their father, was sent to prison. Kirk and Rusty loathe each other, and speak to each other only when necessary. As the firm disintegrates, the resulting fiasco falls into the lap of Diantha Bradshaw, the only person the partners trust. Can she save the Malloys, or does she take a stand for the first time in her career and try to save herself? By turns suspenseful, hilarious, powerful, and moving, these are three of the greatest stories John Grisham has ever told.

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From Truman to Trump, the deep corruption of our political leaders unveiled. Many critiques of the Trump era contrast it with the latter half of the twentieth century, when the United States seemed governed more by statesmen than by special interests. Without denying the

extraordinary vigor of President Trump's assault on traditional ethical and legal norms, Jonathan Marshall challenges the myth of a golden age of American democracy. Drawing on a host of original archival sources, he tells a shocking story of how well-protected criminals systematically organized the corruption of American national politics after World War II. Marshall begins by tracing the extraordinary scandals of President Truman, whose political career was launched by the murderous Pendergast machine in Missouri. He goes on to highlight the role of organized crime in the rise of McCarthyism during the Cold War, the near-derailment of Vice President Johnson's political career by two mob-related scandals, and Nixon's career-long association with underworld figures. The book culminates with a discussion of Donald Trump's unique history of relations with the traditional American Mafia and newer transnational gangs like the Russian mafiya—and how the latter led to his historic impeachment by the House of Representatives.

This dark case report from Kinsey Millhone's files begins when four teenage boys from an elite private school sexually assault a fourteen-year-old classmate--and film the attack. A decade later, the tape arrives at one of the perpetrators' homes with a ransom note attached.

"The research presented in volume 37 of Crime and Justice is essential reading for scholars, policy makers, and criminal justice practitioners who need an authoritative review of current developments on crime, its causes, and its consequences. Through an international and disciplinary approach to core issues in criminology, the essays analyze important developments in the criminal justice system to enhance the work of sociologists, psychologists, criminal lawyers, justice scholars, and political scientists."--BOOK JACKET.

Scarlet in Blue

The Desert and the Blade

The Racketeer's Progress

The Life and Times of Lepke Buchalter

Rise and Fall of a Racketeer

Fighting the Culture of Death from the Sidewalk to the Supreme Court

The Life and Times of Lepke Buchalter is the first biography of the only organized crime boss to be executed in the United States. At the height of his power, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter had a stronghold on the garment, banking and flour tracking industries. As the overseer of the killing-on-assignment machine known as "Murder Inc.," his penchant for murder was notorious. This impeccably researched book traces his story from childhood, through his incredibly sophisticated rackets, to his ultimate conviction and execution.

Racketeer for Life

Prey

War is a Racket

America's Most Ruthless Labor Racketeer

Kings

Organized Crime, Big Business, and the Corruption of American Democracy