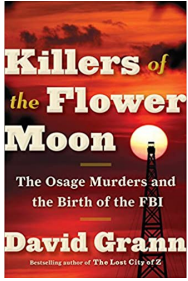


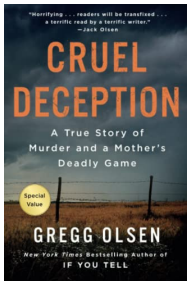
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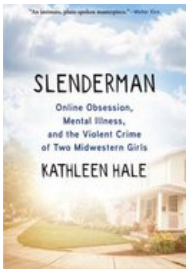
Killers of the Flower Moon By David Grann (May 22, 2023)

David Grann investigates a series of murders of wealthy Osage people that took place in Oklahoma in the early 1920s, after big oil deposits were discovered beneath their land. The book also details the newly formed FBI's investigation of the murders.



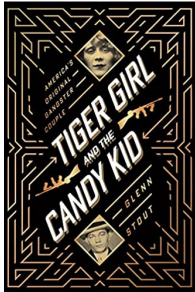
Cruel Deception: A True story of Murder By Gregg Olsen (June 26, 2023)

A heartbreaking true story of a mother's darkest secrets coming to light. This book follows a landmark trial that unfolded in a series of reversals and bizarre twists of fate as it gradually revealed the dark secrets that drove a woman to the cruelest deception of all.



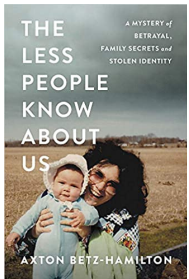
Slenderman: Online Obsession By Kathleen Hale (July 31, 2023)

The first full account of the Slenderman stabbing, a true crime narrative of mental illness, the American judicial system, the trials of adolescence, and the power of the internet.



Tiger Girl and the Candy Kid: America's Original Gangster Couple By Glenn Stout (August 28, 2023)

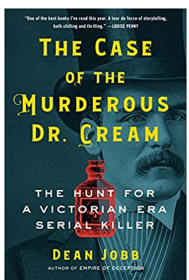
Before Bonnie and Clyde, there were Tiger Girl and the Candy Kid: two love-struck working-class kids from Baltimore, who headed up a gang that in less than a year stole over one million dollars' worth of diamonds and precious gems.



The Less People Know about Us By Axton Betz-Hamilton (September 25, 2023)

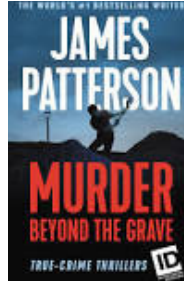
Author Axton Betz-Hamilton shares her shocking story of the duplicity and betrayal that inspired her career and nearly destroyed her family. When she was 11, both her parents had their identities stolen.

The thief followed them where ever they went, which caused them to live a life of paranoia and isolation.



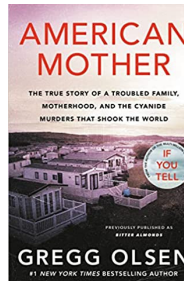
The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream By Dean Jobb (October 30, 2023)

Dean Jobb exposes the blind trust given to medical practitioners, as well as the flawed detection methods, bungled investigations, corrupt officials, and stifling morality of Victorian society that allowed Dr. Cream to prey on vulnerable and desperate women, who turned to him for medical help.



Murder Beyond the Grave by James Patterson (November 27, 2023)

James Patterson covers two true crime stories in his book Murder Beyond the Grave. A wealthy kidnapped man fights for his life and a real estate deal turns deadly in these true crime thrillers.



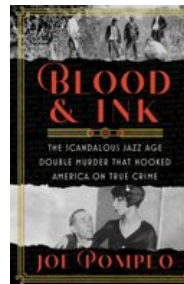
American Mother: True Story of a Troubled Family By Gregg Olsen (December 18, 2023)

Gregg Olsen uncovers the shocking true story of a troubled family by delving into a complex mother-daughter relationship rooted in mistrust and deception, and the journey of the sweet little girl from Oregon whose fierce ambition to live the American Dream led her to make the ultimate betrayal.



A Deal with the Devil by Blake Ellis and Melanie Hicken (January 29, 2024)

This true crime story follows a pair of award-winning CNN investigative journalists as they track down the mysterious psychic at the center of an international scam that stole tens of millions of dollars from the elderly and emotionally vulnerable.



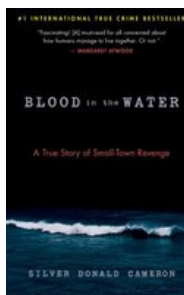
Blood & Ink: The Scandalous Jazz Double Murder by Joe Pompeo (February 26, 2024)

Blood & Ink chronicles what remains one of the most electrifying but forgotten murder mysteries in U.S. history. It also traces the birth of American tabloid journalism and pandering to the masses with sordid tales of love, sex, money, and murder.



The Phantom Killer by James Presley (March 25, 2024)

Set in the rowdy, often lawless town of Texarkana shortly after WWII, the Phantom Killer covers the shocking murders of a series of couples on Texarkana's 'lovers lanes' that caused mass hysteria in the small boom town.



Blood in the Water: True Story of Small-Town Revenge by Silver Donald Cameron (April 29, 2024)

A brutal murder in a small Nova Scotia fishing community raises urgent questions of right and wrong, and even the very nature of good and evil. Cameron's shares a story that has readers asking themselves: Are there times when taking the law into your own hands is not only understandable but the responsible thing to do?