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**The Frenchman** Jack Beaumont,2023-02-28 Based on the experiences of a real French spy, Jack Beaumont's first-hand knowledge and experiences make this thriller plausible and frightening as you're plunged into the very real world of terror, espionage, and danger. Alec de Payns is an undercover operative in the ultra-elusive French Y Division of the DGSE, a foreign

intelligence service equivalent to the CIA or MI6. Code named Aguilar, de Payns is one of the division's most accomplished agents working to neutralize international threats on a daily basis while simultaneously trying to balance his home life as a husband and father. When a routine mission to infiltrate a dangerous terrorist group unexpectedly goes belly up, Alec is faced with the unthinkable: that he may have been betrayed by someone in his close-knit team—and they may be trying to pin the blame on Alec himself. Back in Paris, Alec is assigned to investigate a secretive biological weapons facility in Pakistan which the DGSE believes to be producing a newly weaponized strain of bacteria, intended for release in France. As Alec works to uncover the facility's secrets, he must also fight to clear his name and discover who the mole is before it's too late. It's not just his reputation that's at stake—it's the lives of his wife, two young children, and the entire population of Paris.

**Spanian** Spanian, Christopher Kevin Au, 2021 By the time he was twelve, Spanian knew he would follow his family's footsteps to become a career criminal. What followed was a decade-long string of brazen crimes and brutal violence: stabbings, ram-raids, drug runs and a notorious high school siege. Throughout the Sydney social housing enclaves of Redfern, Waterloo and Woolloomooloo, Spanian earned a reputation as one of the city's most flagrant crooks; armed with a boxcutter in one hand, and a syringe in the other. But it all came at a damning price: in the throes of heroin addiction and thirteen years wasted behind bars, Spanian became a longstanding resident of jails across New South Wales. There, he was embroiled in racial divisions, prison politics, and a vicious vortex of self-destruction, until music and books became an unlikely lifeline. Reading and rapping became new rituals, and a glistening light at the end of the tunnel. Released from Bathurst Correctional Centre in 2017 with newfound purpose, Spanian has since found viral fame and a sprawling, worldwide audience through hip-hop and his magnetic social media presence. This is the powerful, unflinching and high-octane memoir of how a young inner-city kid became Spanian. It gives unapologetic insight into the gritty socio-economic underbelly of Sydney city, the criminal justice system, and the correctional system. The story of Spanian provides hope that even the most stubborn cycles can be broken, and new dreams made.

**Bowraville** Dan Box, 2019 A true crime story cannot often be believed, at least at the beginning. In Bowraville, all three of the victims were Aboriginal. All three were killed within five months, between 1990 and 1991. The same white man was linked to each, but nobody was convicted. More than two decades later, homicide detective Gary Jubelin contacted Dan Box, asking him to pursue this serial killing. At that time, few others in the justice system seemed to know or care about the murders in Bowraville. Dan spoke to the families of the victims, Colleen Walker Craig, Evelyn Greenup and Clinton Speedy Duroux, as well as the lawyers, police officers and even the suspect involved in what had happened. His investigation, as well as the families own determined campaigning, forced the authorities to reconsider the killings. This account asks painful questions about what justice means and how it is delivered, as well as describing Dans own shifting, uncomfortable realisation that he was a reporter who crossed the line. --

Shattered Lives Peter Seymour, Jason K. Foster, 2024-01-03 Suicides, hangings, shootings, car accidents, drownings, cliff falls, electrocutions ... Detective Peter Seymour has seen every type of death imaginable in his time in the NSW Coroner's Court and, after many years in law enforcement, the tragedies are beginning to take their toll. Dealing with death day in day out becomes too much for Seymour and this seasoned veteran starts to grapple with overwhelming feelings of fear and doubt. He decides to return to the police force hoping the operational work might offer some reprieve. Fate would have it otherwise as he is thrust straight back into an intense murder investigation. One Friday night in the year 2000, Nick Hanes is heading home after a night out with his mates. Barely two-hundred and fifty metres from his home, he is set upon by two men. Bashed, beaten then murdered, Hanes dies after a senseless and random attack. Seymour is called to the St Mary's crime scene. He examines the body and discovers that there are very few clues, no leads and no witnesses. As the case unravels it takes every bit of his experience, tenacity and determination to not only discover the identity of the perpetrators but to also deal with his own demons that are beginning to spiral out of control. *Shattered Lives* tells the true story of two men embarking on dangerous paths. One man finds himself the victim of a violent crime, the other searching for justice for the dead man's family as he struggles with his own battle with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, the result of a life spent giving his all for others. Both paths are intertwined, and there is no turning back.

**Forensic and Legal Medicine** Jason Payne-James, Roger Byard, 2023-12-20 A comprehensive and accessible resource covering all aspects of forensic and legal medicine. The text provides a foundation for those working in both the clinical and forensic aspects of care and will also be an asset to those involved in the police or judicial systems. Including clear guidelines for practical applications, and further enhanced by its many illustrations and case examples, this text is a valuable resource in an increasingly complex field. The authoritative work is written by those who have extensive experience for a wide audience including, but not limited to, forensic pathologists, general pathologists, pediatric pathologists, forensic physicians, forensic scientists, coroners, emergency department physicians, judges and legal practitioners. Chapter 62 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons [Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND)] 4.0 license.

**Carnage** Mark Dapin, 2023-08-02 Millions have been entertained by the viral video of a man being arrested after a 'succulent Chinese meal'. But when Mark Dapin investigated, it emerged that this man's story went to the heart of the Australian underworld. A true crime cult classic in the making. Whether you know it as the 'succulent Chinese meal' video, or 'democracy manifest', chances are you have seen the video of baritone larrikin Jack Karlson getting arrested outside a Brisbane Chinese restaurant in 1991. The Guardian called it 'perhaps the pre-eminent Australian meme of the last 10 years'. When Karlson called crime writer Mark Dapin out of the blue, though, Dapin hadn't heard of him. But there was enough that intrigued him about this theatrical outlaw to continue the conversation. Over the following months emerged a dark and

complex past. It turned out that Karlson had been in the background of many notorious incidents in late-twentieth century Australian crime, from collaborating with infamous prison-playwright Jim McNeil to befriending hitman Christopher Dale Flannery (Mr Rent-a-Kill). But most shockingly of all, Karlson's life story led Dapin to shed new light on a number of unsolved murders, by two serial killers. The result is an extraordinary, deeply revealing portrait of Australian crime from the 60s to the 2010s - a portrait of carnage. 'Mark Dapin could never be accused of glorifying crime, but he is guilty as sin for understanding it. Inhabited by flawed humans, filled with violence, humour, tears and dreams, Carnage is a classic Australian crime story.' Gary Jubelin, author of I Catch Killers 'True crime at its grim and richly entertaining best, and - let's face it - its truest.' Robert Drewe, author of The Shark Net 'If ever there was a book crammed with colourful villains who are "mad, bad and dangerous to know," it's definitely Mark Dapin's extraordinary book, Carnage.' Kate McClymont, author of He Who Must Be Obeid 'Carnage is a window into Australian mayhem, killingly funny and beautifully told. Dapin finds pathos in a twisted world.' Matthew Spencer, author of Black River 'Carnage begins by probing what seems a minor curiosity - an internet meme centred on a colourful character - then takes a turn into the lives of traumatised youths hurled without care or thought into brutalising reformatories. From there they graduate to rorts, robberies, violence. Bleak lives interspersed with occasional forays into squaresville - spouses, kids, even jobs - and attempts at betterment via theatre and literature. A unique, deeply felt take on the Australian underworld.' Peter Doyle, author of Crooks Like Us 'The moment I start reading anything by Mark Dapin I'm captivated, intrigued and engaged for the entire journey. There is no finer writer documenting the history and characters of Australian criminality.' Stuart Coupe

**Bad** Michael Duffy, 2012 This is a revealing, insiders look into the Tuno taskforce and the investigation into the brutal murder of drug manufacturer and police informant Terry Falconer - read the full story of the Perish crime bosses, their violent associates and the biggest murder inquiry in Australian history.

Aboriginal Ways of Using English Diana Eades, 2013-06-14 This new collection by Professor Diana Eades addresses the way non-traditional language Aboriginal speakers of English use and speak English. Here she draws together some of her best writing over the past thirty years. Older chapters are brought up to date with contemporary reflections, informed by her many years' experience in research and teaching as well as the practical applications of her scholarly work. The introduction includes an overview about Aboriginal ways of speaking English and the implications for both education and the law, as well as discussing the use of the term 'Aboriginal English'. To understand Aboriginal ways of speaking English leads to be better understanding Aboriginal identity, a better engagement in intercultural communication, and learning about the complexities of how English is used by and with Aboriginal people in the legal process. This is invaluable reading for university undergraduates in a range of disciplines but also postgraduate courses where there's little information available. Educated readers and students with or without a linguistics background will find the book accessible.

**Who Killed Leanne Holland?** Graeme Crowley, Paul Wilson, 2010

**Missing William Tyrrell** Caroline Overington, 2020-03-01 One minute a little boy is playing outside his foster nana's house, the next minute, he's gone. How can a three year old child simply disappear? On Friday 12 September 2014, William Tyrrell - a playful three-year-old boy dressed in a fire-engine red Spider-Man suit - disappears from a quiet street in broad daylight. It's assumed he's lost in the nearby bushland, but despite an intensive search, he's not found, and police start to suspect he's been abducted. No trace of William - not a shoe, not a hair - has ever been found, but now is not the time to surrender. How can a little boy just vanish? We have to find him. From best-selling author and Walkley Award-winning journalist, Caroline Overington, *Missing William Tyrrell* is a moving and compelling exploration of one of Australia's most baffling and heartbreaking mysteries.

**The Angels Wept** Jack Roney, 2023-05 *The Angels Wept* is the first book in the Detective Jarrod O'Connor series. Gripping fictionalised crime authored by a real-life detective.

*The Power of Podcasting* Siobhán McHugh, 2022-10-11 Now two decades old, podcasting is an exuberant medium where new voices can be found every day. As a powerful communications tool that is largely unregulated and unusually accessible, this influential medium is attracting scholarly scrutiny across a range of fields, from media and communications to history, criminology, and gender studies. Hailed for intimacy and authenticity in an age of mistrust and disinformation, podcasts have developed fresh models for storytelling, entertainment, and the casual imparting of knowledge. Podcast hosts have forged strong parasocial relationships that attract advertisers, brands, and major platforms, but can also be leveraged for community, niche, and public-interest purposes. In *The Power of Podcasting*, award-winning narrative podcast producer and leading international audio scholar Siobhán McHugh dissects the aesthetics and appeal of podcasts and reveals the remarkable power of the audio medium to build empathy and connection via voice and sound. Drawing on internationally acclaimed podcasts she helped produce (*The Greatest Menace*, *The Last Voyage of the Pong Su*, *Phoebe's Fall*), she blends practical insights into making complex narrative podcasts and chatcasts or conversational shows with critical analysis of the art and history of audio storytelling. She also surveys the emerging canon of podcast formats. Grounded in concepts from the affective power of voice to the choreography of sound and packed with case studies and insider tips from McHugh's decades of experience, this richly storied book immerses readers in the enthralling possibilities of the world of sound.

*Bad* Michael Duffy, 2014 *Strike Force Tuno* and this investigation is soon to be the subject of the fifth *Underbelly* television series, 'Underbelly: Badness'. When Terry Falconer's dismembered body turned up in the Hastings River in 2001, detective Gary Jubelin was given the investigation to lead. Falconer had been a violent criminal, a police informer, and possibly a murderer. The suspect list quickly grew to 70 of the state's most hardened criminals, all of whom had wanted him dead...After a year Jubelin had a name. Anthony Perish believed Falconer had carried out a contract killing on his

grandparents back in 1993. Perish was almost unknown to police, but as Jubelin and his team dug deeper, they discovered he was one of Australia's most successful drug manufacturers, with strong links to the Rebels bikie gang and a reputation for violence and professionalism. Only the personal nature of his revenge murder of Falconer had brought him out of the shadows...It took the dozens of detectives involved with Strike Force Tuno a decade to bring Anthony Perish and his brother Andrew to justice. It is an amazing story of what police call serious 'badness', involving many murders, professional killers, protected witnesses, electronic surveillance, underground drug labs, secret hearings conducted by the New South Wales Crime Commission, and over 180,000 recorded phone conversations...Author Michael Duffy was given almost unprecedented access to police force files to write the story of what has been described as one of Australia's most difficult murder investigations and its biggest. The result is a chilling and forensic account of an Australian criminal empire that dwarfs all others and a meticulous and enthralling chronicle of an extraordinary police investigation...

**Tough Love** Lovemore Ndou,2020-11-13 Here was a young black boy who faced the hourly life-and-death reality of growing up in a humble town on the South Africa-Zimbabwe border, with the edifice of apartheid beginning to crumble in South Africa and civil war raging in Zimbabwe. He only ever started fighting to protect himself, his parents, and his siblings. But he became so good at boxing, he became a triple world champion! Lovemore did not get the opportunity to go to school until he was nine years of age, yet he was committed to educating himself and making the most of his life and epitomised the value of education. Today, he is a successful lawyer with a thriving legal business in Sydney, and with no fewer than seven university degrees to his name. Like he did as a boy trying to protect his family, Lovemore is today committed to helping as many people as he can.

**The Good Cop** Justine Ford,2016-07-26 As seen on Foxtel's Logie winning The Good Cop and Channel 7's Homicide with Ron Iddles 'A - Assume nothing. B - Believe nothing. C - Check everything.' Ron Iddles In an incredible twenty-five year career as a homicide detective, Ron Iddles' conviction rate was 99%. Yet that only partly explains why Iddles is known to cops and crims alike as 'The Great Man'. Tough, inventive and incorruptible, stoic in the face of senseless horror yet unafraid to shed tears for a victim, Ron has applied his country cunning and city savvy to over 320 homicide cases - some of them the most infamous, compelling and controversial crimes in the nation's history. To the victims of crime, Ron is both a shoulder to cry on and an avenging angel. Ron Iddles never gave up on a 'lost' cause. He became a regular on the nightly news - the dogged face of Australian justice. Working long hours, dodging bullets, chasing leads and outwitting killers, Ron would tell his teams: 'The answer is just one call away'. And in 2015, that belief saw him crack Victoria's oldest unsolved homicide, yet another remarkable feat in a life devoted to keeping the public safe. This is the extraordinary inside story of a real crime crusader. Ron Iddles. The Good Cop.

**The Husband Poisoner** Tanya Bretherton,2021-02-23 \*\*Shortlisted for the 2021 Ned Kelly Award for True Crime\*\*

Shocking real-life stories of murderous women who used rat poison to rid themselves of husbands and other inconvenient family members. For readers of compelling history and true crime, from critically acclaimed, award-winning author Tanya Bretherton. After World War II, Sydney experienced a crime wave that was chillingly calculated. Discontent mixed with despair, greed with callous disregard. Women who had lost their wartime freedoms headed back into the kitchen with sinister intent and the household poison thallium, normally used to kill rats, was repurposed to kill husbands and other inconvenient family members. Yvonne Fletcher disposed of two husbands. Caroline Grills cheerfully poisoned her stepmother, a family friend, her brother and his wife. Unlike arsenic or cyanide, thallium is colourless, odourless and tasteless; victims were misdiagnosed as insane malingerers or ill due to other reasons. And once one death was attributed to natural causes, it was all too easy for an aggrieved woman to kill again. This is the story of a series of murders that struck at the very heart of domestic life. It's the tale of women who looked for deadly solutions to what they saw as impossible situations. The Husband Poisoner documents the reasons behind the choices these women made - and their terrible outcomes.

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