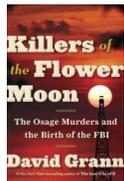
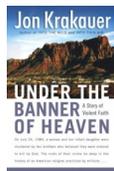




American Fire: Love, Arson, and Life in a Vanishing Land by Monica Hesse
Documents the trial of a man charged with dozens of counts of arson in a rural Virginia county, sharing insight into his struggles with addiction, his relationship with his accomplice girlfriend, and the impact of the fires on their community.

Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith by Jon Krakauer

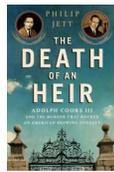
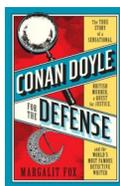
This extraordinary work of investigative journalism takes readers inside America's isolated Mormon Fundamentalist communities, where some 40,000 people still practice polygamy. Defying both civil authorities and the Mormon establishment in Salt Lake City, the renegade leaders of these Taliban-like theocracies are zealots who answer only to God.



Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI by David Grann
1920s Oklahoma. Presents a true account of the early twentieth-century murders of dozens of wealthy Osage and law-enforcement officials, citing the contributions and missteps of a fledgling FBI that eventually uncovered one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history.

Conan Doyle for the Defense: The True Story of a Sensational British Murder, a Quest For Justice, and the World's Most Famous Detective Writer by Margalit Fox

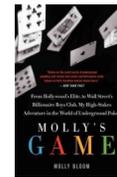
In this thrilling true-crime procedural, the creator of Sherlock Holmes uses his unparalleled detective skills to exonerate a German Jew wrongly convicted of murder. For all the scores of biographies of Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the most famous detective in the world, there is no American book that tells this remarkable story — in which Conan Doyle becomes a real-life detective on an actual murder case.



The Death of an Heir: Adolph Coors III and the Murder That Rocked an American Brewing Dynasty by Philip Jett
Philip Jett's chilling true account of the Coors family's gilded American dream that turned into a nightmare when a meticulously plotted kidnapping went horribly wrong. What happened next set off the largest U.S. manhunt since the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Molly's Game: From Hollywood's Elite to Wall Street's Billionaire Boy's Club, My High-Stakes Adventure Into the World of Underground Poker by Molly Bloom

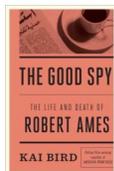
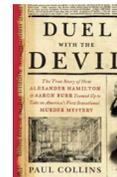
Now a major motion picture. The true story of Molly Bloom, an Olympic-class skier who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game and became an FBI target.



Sex on the Moon: The Amazing Story Behind the Most Audacious Heist In History by Amy Reading
A narrative history of con artistry in America documents the early twentieth-century efforts of J. Frank Norfleet to track down a gang of confidence men who swindled him out of everything he had.

Duel With The Devil: The True Story of How Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr Teamed Up to Take on America's First Sensational Murder Mystery by Paul Collins

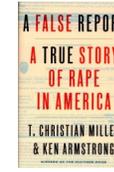
Acclaimed historian Paul Collins' remarkable true account of a stunning turn-of-the-19th century murder and the trial that ensued -- a showdown in which iconic political rivals Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr joined forces to make sure justice was done.



The Good Spy: The Life and Death of Robert Ames by Kai Bird
Drawing on extensive interviews with Ames' widow and quotes from his private letters, a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer presents a brilliant narrative of the making of America's most influential and effective intelligence officer in the Middle East.

Terror On The Seas: True Tales Of Modern-Day Pirates by Daniel Sekulich

Pirates. To many, the word conjures up images of swashbucklers in the eighteenth century. The very idea that pirates might still ply the seas today seems preposterous and far-fetched. But pirates most definitely still exist. And as Terror On the Seas shows, their violent activities on the other side of the globe can have wide-reaching effects— whether on our economy or the war on terror.



A False Report: A True Story Of Rape In America by T. Christian Miller and Ken Armstrong
Presents the true story of two detectives who teamed up to discern the truth about a case involving a teen who was charged with falsely reporting a rape, an investigation that revealed the work of a serial rapist in multiple states.

The Fact of a Body: A Murder and a Memoir by Alexandria Marzano-Lesnevich

Before Alexandria begins a summer job at a law firm in Louisiana, working to help defend men accused of murder, she thinks her anti-death penalty position is clear. But the moment she hears convicted murderer Ricky speak of his crimes she is overcome with the feeling of wanting him to die. Shocked by her reaction, she digs deeper into the case. Despite their vastly different circumstances, something in his story is unsettlingly, uncannily familiar. Crime, even the darkest and most unsayable acts, can happen to any one of us. By examining his case, is forced to face her own story, unearth long-buried family secrets, and reckon with a past that colors her view of Ricky's crime.

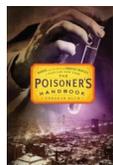


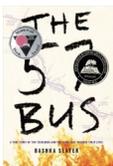
The Big Heist: The Real Story Of The Lufthansa Heist, The Mafia, And Murder by Anthony M DeStefano

One of the biggest scores in Mafia history, the Lufthansa Airlines heist of 1978 has become the stuff of Mafia legend—and a decades-long investigation that continues to this day. Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Anthony DeStefano sheds new light on this legendary unsolved case using recent evidence from the 2015 trial of eighty-year-old Mafia don Vincent Asaro, who for the first time speaks out on his role in the fateful Lufthansa heist. This blistering you-are-there account takes you behind the headlines and inside the ranks of America's infamous crime families—with never-before-told stories, late-breaking news, and bombshell revelations

The Poisoner's Handbook: Murder And The Birth of Forensic Medicine in Jazz Age New York by Deborah Blum

In 1918, New York City appointed Charles Norris, Bellevue Hospital's chief pathologist, as its first scientifically trained medical examiner. The book, about Norris and Alexander Gettler, the city's first toxicologist, describes the Jazz Age's poisoning cases. Before the two began working in the medical examiner's office, poisoners could get away with murder.



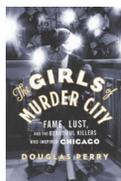


The 57 Bus: A True Story of Two Teenagers and the Crime That Changed Their Lives by Dashka Slater

One teenager in a skirt. One teenager with a lighter. One black from the wrong side of the tracks. One white from a middle class neighborhood. One moment that changes both of their lives forever. If it weren't for the 57 bus, Sasha and Richard never would have met. But one afternoon on the bus ride home from school, a single reckless act left Sasha severely burned, and Richard charged with two hate crimes and facing life imprisonment. The case garnered international attention, thrusting both teenagers into the spotlight.

The Girls of Murder City: Fame, Lust, And The Beautiful Killers Who Inspired Chicago by Douglas Perry

The true story of the murderesses who became media sensations and inspired the musical Chicago. There was nothing surprising about men turning up dead in Jazz Age Chicago. Life was cheaper than a quart of illicit gin in the gangland capital of the world. But two murders that spring were special, or so believed Maurine Watkins, a "girl reporter" for the Chicago Tribune, the city's "hanging paper." She made "Stylish Belva" Gaertner and "Beautiful Beulah" Annan-- both of whom had brazenly shot down their lovers--the talk of the town. Soon more than a dozen women preened and strutted on "Murderesses' Row" as they awaited trial, desperate for the same attention that was being lavished on Maurine Watkins's favorites.

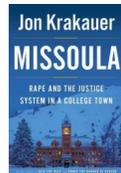


A Mother's Reckoning: Living In The Aftermath Of Tragedy by Sue Klebold

The mother of one of the two shooters at Columbine High School draws on personal recollections, journal entries and video recordings to piece together what led to her son's unpredicted breakdown and share insights into how other families might recognize warning signs.

Missoula: Rape and the Justice System In a College Town by Jon Krakauer

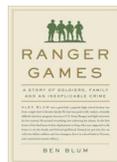
In December 2010, a scandal began in which four members of the football team were accused of gang rape, but were not charged with a crime. The scandal evolved with media coverage although Missoula's rape statistics were not unusual for a college town. It was the mishandling of the rape cases in an apparent effort to protect the football team, the football program, and the reputation...



The Blood of Emmett Till by Timothy B. Tyson
The event that launched the civil rights movement—the 1955 lynching of young Emmett Till—now reexamined by an award-winning author with access to never-before-heard accounts from those involved as well as recently recovered court transcripts from the trial.

Ranger Games: A Story Of Soldiers, Family And An Inexplicable Crime by Ben Blum

In 2006 Blum's cousin Alex Blum, a straight-arrow 19-year-old in an elite Army Ranger battalion, was the getaway driver in an armed robbery of a Tacoma bank involving four accomplices, one of whom was a higher-ranking Ranger named Luke Elliott Sommer. Alex's arrest shocked his family, as did his unlikely excuse: he thought the robbery was a special-ops training exercise he had to participate in. Trying to make sense of this, Blum embarked on a years-long quest to suss out the factors that shaped Alex's actions

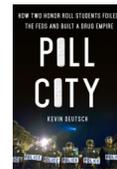


The Midnight Assassin: Panic, Scandal, and the Hunt for America's First Serial Killer by Skip Hollandsworth

In the late 1800s, the city of Austin, Texas was on the cusp of emerging from an isolated Western outpost into a truly cosmopolitan metropolis. But beginning in December 1884, Austin was terrorized by someone equally as vicious and, in some ways, far more diabolical than London's infamous Jack the Ripper. For almost exactly one year, the Midnight Assassin crisscrossed the entire city, striking on moonlit nights, using axes, knives, and long steel rods to rip apart women from every race and class. At the time the concept of a serial killer was unthinkable, but the murders continued, the killer became more brazen, and the citizens' panic reached a fever pitch. Before it was all over, at least a dozen men would be arrested in connection with the murders.

Pill City: How Two Honor Roll Students Foiled the Feds and Built a Drug Empire by Kevin Deutsch

April 28, 2015, West Baltimore, Maryland. As looters and arsonists lay waste to already blighted parts of Baltimore following the death of Freddie Gray, two of the city's brightest students are helping to carry out a historic drug robbery spree-- and flood the city with highly addictive pain pills and heroin. Their plan is to use their gang connections and computer programming skills to set up a high tech drug delivery service and Dark Web marketplace. They became America's youngest drug lords, in the process sparking bloody gang warfare and a nationwide wave of addiction and murder.



Son of a Gun: A Memoir by Justin St. Germain
Recounts the murder of the author's mother in September 2001 and explores the crime against a backdrop of a shattering national tragedy and the author's efforts to distance himself from the legendary Tombstone, Arizona, of his youth.

I'll Be Gone in the Dark by Michelle McNamara
A masterful true crime account of the Golden State Killer-- the elusive serial rapist turned murderer who terrorized California for over a decade-- from Michelle McNamara, the gifted journalist who died tragically while investigating the case.



American Heiress: The Wild Saga of the Kidnapping, Crimes and Trial of Patty Hearst by Jeffrey Toobin

What started as the 1974 kidnapping of college sophomore Patty Hearst, heiress to the Hearst Family fortune, bazar in its own right for its fulfilled demands of feeding Oakland and San Francisco for free, would turn into the circus-like trial of Patty when she is caught on camera as machine-gun-toting "Tania" during a robbery, followed by the then largest police shoot-out in American history by the LAPD. This is the case that brought "Stockholm syndrome" into everyday language.

The Hot One: A Memoir Of Friendship, Sex, And Murder by Carolyn Murnick

A gripping memoir of friendship with a tragic twist—two childhood best friends diverge as young adults, one woman is brutally murdered and the other is determined to uncover the truth about her wild and seductive friend.



The Bling Ring: How A Gang Of Fame-Obsessed Teens Ripped Off Hollywood And Shocked The World by Nancy Jo Sales

The true story that inspired the Sofia Coppola film. This is their-depth exposé of a band of beautiful, privileged teenagers who were caught breaking into celebrity homes and stealing millions of dollars worth of valuables.



Priceless: How I Went Undercover To Rescue The World's Stolen Treasures by Robert K Wittman with John Shiffman

In Priceless, Robert K. Wittman, the founder of the FBI's Art Crime Team, pulls back the curtain on his remarkable career for the first time, offering a real-life international thriller to rival The Thomas Crown Affair.

