

## American Sherlock: Murder, Forensics, and the Birth of American CSI

by Kate Winkler Dawson

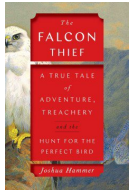
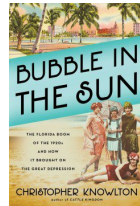
Describes the life of America's first forensic scientist, who invented tools that are still being used

today—including blood-spatter analysis, ballistics, lie-detector tests and fingerprints—and solved at least 2,000 cases over 40 years.

## Bubble in the Sun: The Florida Boom of the 1920s and How it Brought on the Great Depression

by Christopher Knowlton

The author presents an in-depth history of the 1920's Florida land boom to explore the direct roles of environmentally destructive subdivision development, misguided entrepreneurial visions and a catastrophic hurricane in the stock market crash.



## The Falcon Thief: A True Tale of Adventure, Treachery, and the Hunt for the Perfect Bird

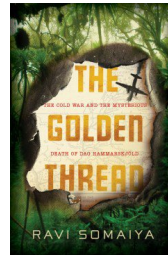
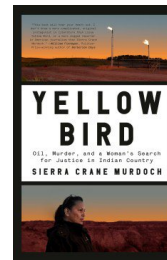
by Joshua Hammer

Documents the true story of Irish national Jeffrey Lendrum and his globetrotting adventures as a smuggler of rare birds, detailing the efforts of British wildlife detective Andy McWilliam to protect the world's endangered birds of prey.

## Yellow Bird: Oil, Murder, and a Woman's Search for Justice in Indian Country

by Sierra Crane Murdoch

Tells the true crime story of a murder on an Indian reservation, and the unforgettable Arikara woman who becomes obsessed with solving it.



## The Golden Thread: The Cold War and the Mysterious Death of Dag Hammarskjöld

by Ravi Somaiya

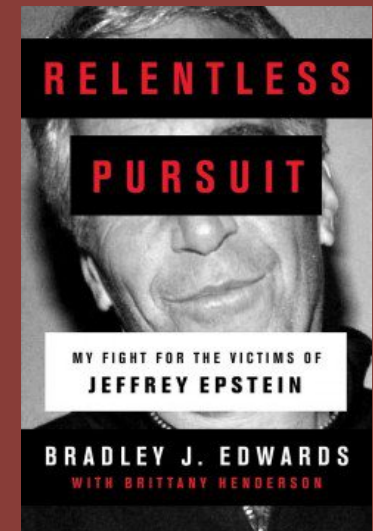
Investigates the mystery behind the 1961 death of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, drawing on

previously undisclosed evidence, recently revealed firsthand accounts and groundbreaking interviews to identify the powerful international cabal behind his death.

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# Murder, Mayhem, Shock and Scandal



Nonfiction Recommendations

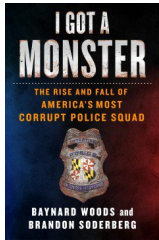
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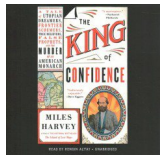
## I Got a Monster: The Rise and Fall of America's Most Corrupt Police Squad

by Baynard Woods

The explosive true story of America's most corrupt police unit, the Gun Trace Task Force (GTF) of the Baltimore Police Department, a super

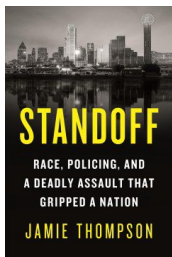
group of dirty detectives who exploited some of America's greatest problems: guns, drugs, toxic masculinity, and hypersegregation.

## The King of Confidence: A Tale of Utopian Dreamers, Frontier Schemers, True Believers, False Prophets, and the Murder of an American Monarch



by Miles Harvey

In 1843, James Strang vanished from a rural town in New York. Months later he reappeared on the Midwestern frontier and converted to Mormonism. In the wake of the murder of the sect's leader, Joseph Smith, Strang unveiled a letter purportedly from the prophet naming him successor, and persuaded hundreds of fellow converts to follow him to an island in Lake Michigan, where he declared himself a divine king.



## Standoff: Race, Policing, and a Deadly Assault that Captivated a Nation

by Jamie Thompson

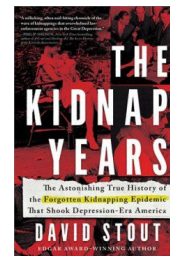
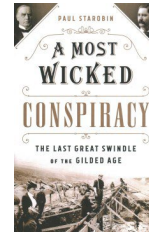
An award-winning journalist documents the July 2016 shooting outside El Centro College in Dallas, offering character portraits of its first

responders, negotiator, doctors and victims while examining how the tragedy reflects ongoing challenges in racial injustice and law enforcement.

## A Most Wicked Conspiracy: The Last Great Swindle of the Gilded Age

by Paul Starobin

Examining the power and rampant corruption during a pivotal time in America, this gripping account shows how America's political and economic life was in the grip of seemingly untouchable party bosses in cahoots with robber barons, senators and even presidents.



## The Kidnap Years: The Astonishing True History of the Forgotten Kidnapping Epidemic That Shook Depression-Era America

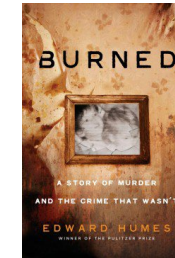
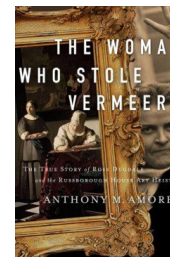
by David Stout

Chronicles the less-remembered outbreak in kidnappings in Great Depression America, sharing insight into how the crime's low legal risks led to a sweep of abductions throughout the country.

## The Woman Who Stole Vermeer: The True Story of Rose Dugdale and the Russborough House Art Heist

by Anthony M. Amore

The riveting story of the extraordinary life and crimes of the heiress-turn-revolutionary who, in 1974, became the only woman to pull off a major art heist.



## Burned: A Story of Murder and the Crime That Wasn't

by Edward Humes

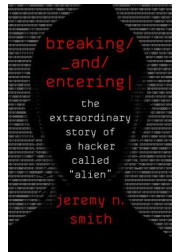
The Pulitzer Prize-winning author reveals key flaws in forensic science that have sent thousands of innocent people to jail, tracing the

1989 story of a wrongly convicted mother of three.

## Breaking and Entering: The Extraordinary Story of a Hacker Called "Alien"

by Jeremy N. Smith

Presents the story of an anonymous MIT graduate and cybersecurity spycrafter who runs a sophisticated hacking boutique catering to the world's biggest and most vulnerable institutions.



## Murder By the Book: The Crime That Shocked Dickens's London

by Claire Harman

Traces the lesser-known story of a Victorian-era murder that rocked literary London, revealing how the killer organized his defense by blaming his behavior on a popular crime novel.