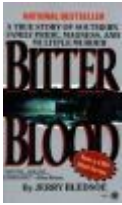
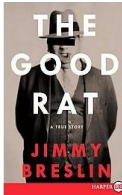


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## **Bitter Blood by Jerry Bledsoe (364.152 BLEDS)**

Chronicles two multiple murders, one in Kentucky, one in North Carolina, whose investigations became linked to one person, Susie Sharp Newsom Lynch.



## **The Good Rat by Jimmy Breslin (364.106 BRESL)**

A street-savvy journey behind the scenes of the Mafia during its golden era chronicles the people, places, and events that defined organized crime and traces the rise and fall of the mob in New York.



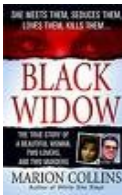
## **Helter Skelter by Vincent Bugliosi (364.1 BUGL)**

Prosecuting attorney in the Manson trial, Vincent Bugliosi held a unique insider's position in one of the most baffling and horrifying cases of the twentieth century: the cold-blooded Tate-LaBianca murders carried out by Charles Manson and four of his followers. What motivated Manson in his seemingly mindless selection of victims, and what was his hold over the young women who obeyed his orders? Here is the gripping story of this famous and haunting crime.



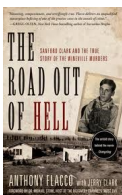
## **In Cold Blood by Truman Capote (364.1 CAPOT)**

On November 15, 1959, in the small town of Holcomb, Kansas, four members of the Clutter family were savagely murdered by blasts from a shotgun held a few inches from their faces. There was no apparent motive for the crime, and there were almost no clues. As Truman Capote reconstructs the murder and the investigation that led to the capture, trial, and execution of the killers, he generates both mesmerizing suspense and astonishing empathy. In Cold Blood is a work that transcends its moment, yielding poignant insights into the nature of American violence.



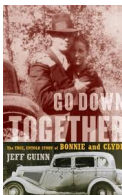
## **Black Widow by Marion Collins. (364.152 COLLI)**

Recounts the true story of how Julia "Lynn" Turner, a one-time sheriff's assistant and 911 operator, used poison to eliminate first her husband, police officer Glen Turner, and then six years later, her lover, firefighter Randy Thompson.



## **The Road Out of Hell by Anthony Flacco (364.152 FLACC)**

Documents the murders committed by Gordon Stewart Northcott on his ranch outside of Los Angeles between 1926 and 1928, describing the experiences of his nephew, Sanford Clark, who was held captive and forced to participate in at least twenty killings.



## **Go Down Together: The true, untold story of Bonnie and Clyde by Jeff Guinn (364.155 GUINN)**

An account of the exploits of Bonnie and Clyde explores the ways in which they captured the imaginations of people during and after their time, reveals the role of youth and luck in their two-year crime spree, and recounts the events that led to their deaths.

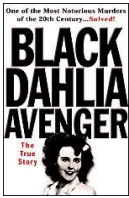


## **While They Slept by Katherine Harrison (364.152 HARRI)**

From the bestselling author of *The Kiss* comes a riveting account of true crime --the murder of a family in a small Midwestern town-- and the gripping exploration of its haunting aftermath. The Gilley family murders ended a lifetime of physical and mental abuse suffered by Billy and Jody at the hands of their parents. And it required each of the two survivors-- one a convicted murderer, the other suddenly an orphan--to create a new identity, a new life.

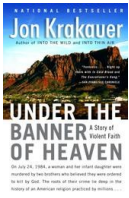


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## [Black Dahlia Avenger](#) by Steve Hodel (364.15 HODEL)

For 56 years, the Black Dahlia murder case remained one of the most notorious and high-profile unsolved crimes of the 20th century. Now, Steve Hodel, a 24-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, believes he has finally solved the case. On January 15, 1947, 22-year-old Elizabeth Short—"The Black Dahlia"—was found dead in a vacant lot in Los Angeles, her body horribly mutilated, bisected at the waist, and posed in a bizarre manner. The horrific crime shocked the country and commanded headlines for months as the killer taunted the police with notes and phone calls. Despite the massive manhunt, the murderer was never found.



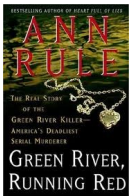
## [Under the Banner of Heaven](#) by John Krakauer (289.9 KRAKA)

When two brothers killed the wife and child of their younger brother, the crime made news because the killers claimed that they were acting on orders from God. Krakauer uses this case as a way to explore not only the particulars of the crime, but also the brand of fundamental Mormonism that the killers espoused. The author's in-depth look into the world of Mormonism adds greatly to the book's appeal.



## [Devil in the White City](#) Erik Larson (364.15 LARSON)

Larson's book is set against the backdrop of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, and tells parallel stories of the fair's architect, Daniel Burnham, and H.H. Holmes, a serial killer who poses as a doctor during the fair to quietly commit mass murder. The rich historical detail of the preparation for the fair alternates with grisly descriptions of Holmes' crimes in a way that will keep both fans of history and a good mystery enthralled.



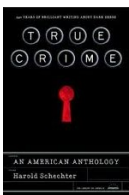
## [Green River, Running Red](#) by Ann Rule (364.152 RULE)

The acknowledged queen of true crime rules for a reason, and this is the book she has been researching for years: the story of the notorious Green River killer in Seattle, WA. By delving into the lives of the victims, their grieving relatives, the investigators and the killer, Rule explores one of the most horrific serial killers.



## [An Invisible Man](#) by Stephanie Stanley (362.154 STANL)

In 2002, a serial killer terrorized the streets of Baton Rouge, targeting successful women, and the investigation that ensued was thwarted by the wrong profile, forcing police to use old-fashioned methods to bring the culprit to justice.



## [True Crime: an American anthology](#) (364.152 TRUE)

A sweeping anthology covering the history of crime in America and showcasing some of the best American crime writing. Arranged by publication date, the selections are mostly magazine-length retellings of American crimes, including Puritan execution sermons, murder ballads, and cringe-worthy heinous accounts. The authors selected vary from the colonial, to the literary, to current best-selling experts. The all-too-familiar tales are here—Leopold and Loeb, Charles Manson, Son of Sam—but Schechter also includes some stories that received less press and may be new to readers, like the 1930s case of the Cleveland "butcher" and the 1873 axe murders on Smutty Nose Island, NH.