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Murder and Mystery in Atlanta Corinna Underwood,2009-09-01 The shocking story of the turn-of-the-century Atlanta Ripper and six other notorious cases from the dark side of Georgia’s capital city. Throughout 1911, Georgia’s Gate City was terrorized by a serial killer whose gruesome murders mirrored those of London’s Jack the Ripper. Only Atlanta’s Ripper claimed nearly three times as many victims—African American servant girls who, week by week, fell prey to the mysterious slasher. Like Jack, he was never found. His killing spree was just one in a century of appalling Atlanta crimes that would make national headlines. This chilling volume also includes the story of thirteen-year-old factory worker Mary Phagan, whose brutal slaying led to one of the most infamous trials in Georgia history. Journalist Corinna Underwood also explores the facts behind what came to be known as the Atlanta Child Murders and the conviction of perpetrator Wayne Williams; as well as the inexplicable vanishing of newlywed, Mary Shotwell Little. Still being investigated after forty years, the case of the “disappearing bride” haunts Atlanta to this day.

The Atlanta Youth Murders and the Politics of Race Bernard D. Headley,1998 Between 1979 and 1981 a killer terrorized Atlanta, till Wayne B. Williams was convicted for several of these killings. Examining law enforcement and legal details, Bernard Headley tries to place the details of this event into historical perspective.

The Atlanta Ripper Jeffery Wells,2010-09-24 An examination of the unsolved mystery of the Jack the Ripper-style serial killer who terrified early 20th century Atlanta, Georgia. As Atlanta finished rebuilding after the Civil War, a new horror arose from the ashes to roam the night streets. Beginning in 1911, a killer whose methods mimicked the famed Jack the Ripper murdered at least twenty black women, from prostitutes to working-class women and mothers. Each murder attributed to the killer occurred on a Saturday night, and for one terrifying spring in 1911, a fresh body turned up every Sunday morning. Amid a stifling investigation, slayings continued until 1915. As many as six men were arrested for the crimes, but investigators never discovered the identity of the killer, or killers, despite having several suspects in custody. Join local historian Jeffery Wells as he reveals the case of the Atlanta Ripper, unsolved to this day.

The Atlanta Co-Ed Murder Glen C. Carrington,2010-08-05 The Atlanta Co-Ed Murder is a story about who murdered a young attractive middle-class co-ed on a college campus. The body was discovered by the college security guard who stopped three young men, premiere athletes on the University’s top performing sports team, trying to dispose of the remains. The young men were enrolled in an all male college and the murdered co-ed was the girlfriend of one of the three prima donnas athletes. The young lady was a student at the all girls neighboring college. The sparks begin to fly early when the male institution takes the preliminary position that the young men are presumed innocent and a former alumnus who has become a major national religious figure takes an interest in the case. Also, intentionally conspicuous legal council is hired to represent the athletes and it appears that a male perspective is dominating the early agenda. But the opposite point of view is quickly consolidated by a high profile female administrator from the women’s college who can match the passion and intellect of her male counterparts. The City of Atlanta becomes divided in this intellectual and legally charged debate on whos responsible for the murder of Carlita Valencia? Ms. Valencias father is a well-known Atlanta attorney working for the law firm of Mr. Franklin Dillard, the renowned Bay Area legal scholar who lost his daughter two years earlier in the infamous Oakland Hills Vodou Murders case. The individual who solved that mentally challenging case, Detective William Monroe Lincoln, has been hired to help the Atlanta Police Department solve this homicide. The characters involved are sometimes as flamboyant as the rhetoric and the circumstances and Detective Lincoln must concentrate on the facts presented and not on the continuous ebb and flow of the non-material items which seem to constantly obscure his search for the truth. When one of the characters consistently exhibits a behavior of physical foreplay in responding to his questions, the detective brings in his formidable friend Lenny who can match pound for pound any physical threat presented. The case requires Detective Lincoln’s analytical skills to be at their best in order to help the victims parents bring peace to their lives after losing their precious daughter. The Atlanta Co-Ed Murder once again puts Detective Lincoln in play.

Crime in Eight American Cities United States. National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service,1974

Reducing gun violence ,2006

Atlanta Child Murders Jeffrey Patterson,2020-04-15 You Are A Click Away From Discovering The Chilling Stories Of The Over 30 Black Children And Young Adults Murdered In Atlanta In 1979-1981 That Have Left The Families Of The Victims And The World At Large Still Wondering Who Was Truly Responsible For The Murders! July 25th 1979 After the buzzer signaling the end of their game sounded, Q, Teddy and other members of their team gather to shake hands, and the assembly breaks up. Q leaves the Boys' Club and starts walking home. As he nears the intersection, his friend Randy Joe Heast shouts out to him, while standing next to his car across the street. Hey, man. Where you heading? Home, said Q. Well. I can get you closer. I'm heading to the movies to meet up with a friend Thanks. Q crosses the street and joins Heath, and moments later, they drive off. The car pulls up near a bus stop and Q gets out.... Three days later, Louis Evans' (Q's mother) panic is uncontrollable. She has not seen Q since July 25th. She has already called every one of his friends but no one knows where he is. Perhaps it's because the police are yet to identify two bodies of two dead children who had been discovered in Niskey Lake Road, and they need several more weeks. Q and Teddy are the two bodies. They had been the first two victims of a serial killer! And for the next 2 years (in the period between 1979 and 1981), more than 30 black children and young adults would die under mysterious circumstances that would later be commonly referred to as 'Atlanta child murders, leaving families heartbroken and still seeking answers, even to-date on who was really responsible for the murders. I know you are wondering... Why has the mystery never been fully solved? What were the lapses? What did the police do in handling the investigations? Who was the prime suspect and how were they 'caught'? What was the evidence? Was anybody jailed for the murders? Why were they interested in kids? Who were the victims and how did they meet their untimely death? If you're the type that likes your stories silent, mysterious and spine-chilling, then this true crime stories blockbuster is what your nerves have desperately been looking for. Given its delicate structure, and a style that epitomize suspense, drama and action at its finest, I'd advise you to put aside your current read for this one. This book features: The stories of the victims from the time they disappeared to the time their lifeless bodies were discovered How investigations were done How the murders were all connected Who was found responsible for the murders and how he was found responsible for two of the murders Why nobody was charged for most of the murders yet the cases were closed How the cases were reinstated several times years later and how they were closed again Why the world believes there was more to the murders than what came up during the prosecution Why most people believe that the police did a shoddy job And much more Even if you are not much into serial killer stories, you will love this one! Get your copy today and join me in uncovering this strange child murder mystery! Click Buy Now With 1-Click or Buy Now to get started!

The Atlanta Child Murders Jack Mallard,2009-12-17 The Atlanta Child Murders is a true-crime thriller chronicling a city frozen in fear for two years and 28 murders of young people, ending with the sensational trial of Wayne B Williams in 1982.

Reducing Gun Violence: Community Problem Solving in Atlanta Arthur Kellermann,2006

Fractured Karin Slaughter,2016-01-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “A superior crime novel.”—The Washington Post WATCH WILL TRENT ON ABC Ansley Park is one of Atlanta’s most upscale neighborhoods—but in one gleaming mansion, in a teenager’s lavish bedroom, a girl has been savagely murdered. And in the hallway, her mother stands amid shattered glass, having killed her daughter’s attacker with her bare hands. Detective Will Trent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is one of the first on the scene. Trent soon sees something that the Atlanta cops are missing, something in the trail of blood, in a matrix of forensic

evidence, and in the eyes of the stunned mother. When another teenage girl goes missing, Trent knows that this case, which started in the best of homes, is about to cut quick and deep through the ruins of perfect lives broken wide-open: where human demons emerge with a vengeance.

Child Killer Jack Rosewood,2018-11-15 From the summer of 1979 through the spring of 1981, Atlanta, Georgia was held under siege by a serial killer and dozens of victims started to appear. The series of murders, which became known as the Atlanta Child Murders case, gripped the city of Atlanta with fear and shocked the nation because most of the victims were children. The fact that the victims were all black and mostly male caused many in Atlanta's black community to fear that their children were being targeted by a racist conspiracy. In this true crime book you will read about how the Atlanta Child Murders case put a city under siege and how a task force of law enforcement officers from several different agencies eventually captured the killer. You will follow the investigation as the police use what was at the time fairly new techniques of criminal profiling and fiber evidence to capture and convict the killer. For many around the country, once the killer was arrested, it was difficult to accept. The killer was a young, nerdy-looking man named Wayne Williams. To many people his background didn't seem to indicate he was a serial killer, but the professional profilers knew otherwise! Open the pages of the following book and learn the true story of Wayne Williams and the Atlanta Child Murders. You will learn about how Williams evolved from a nerdy kid who loved electronics into what is perhaps the most prolific black serial killer. You will be horrified by some of the details of this case, but you will not be able to put down this book.

Hanging the Peachtree Bandit Tom Hughes,2019-06-24 The crime that led to “the first significant challenge to capital punishment in Georgia” and inspired the Grateful Dead song “Dupree’s Diamond Blues” (Atlanta INtown). On December 15, 1921, gunshots echoed across Atlanta’s famous Peachtree Street moments before a handsome young man darted away from Kaiser’s Jewelers. Frank DuPre left in his wake a dead Pinkerton guard and a missing ring. As Christmas shoppers looked on in panic, he raced through the Kimball House Hotel and shot another victim. The brazen events terrified a crime-filled city already on edge. A manhunt captured the nineteen-year-old, unemployed DuPre, who faced a quick conviction and a hanging sentence. Months of appeals pitted a prosecutor demanding some “good old-fashioned rope” against “maudlin sentimentalists” and “sob sisters.” Author Tom Hughes recounts the true harrowing story behind the legend of one of the last men hanged in Atlanta. “Revisits the crime, the trial, and the execution that captured newspaper headlines for months.”—WABE.org

Wicked Atlanta Laurel-Ann Dooley,2015-11-16 This true crime history reveals Atlanta’s frontier brothels, daredevil bootleggers, killer politicians, Reconstruction Era rogues, and much more. Over the centuries, Atlanta has seen its share of sordid and salacious stories. Wealthy felons once hosted elaborate parties inside the federal penitentiary. Billionaire bootleggers and murderous socialites practiced corruption that reached all the way to the White House. The city’s fast and fearless drivers, complete with glamorous reputations and criminal careers, gave rise to auto racing. In *Wicked Atlanta*, author and local historian Laurel-Ann Dooley digs up some of the most shocking and fascinating true tales from Atlanta’s infamous history. She reveals a colorful past of murder, kidnapping, bribery, wives hiring hit men and all sorts of criminal debauchery.

Some Notes on Negro Crime, Particularly in Georgia William Edward Burghardt Du Bois,1904

Darktown Thomas Mullen,2017-06-06 In 1948, responding to orders from on high, the Atlanta Police Department is forced to hire its first black officers, including war veterans Lucius Boggs and Tommy Smith. The newly minted policemen are met with deep hostility by their white peers; they aren't allowed to arrest white suspects, drive squad cars, or set foot in the police headquarters. But they carry guns, and they must bring law enforcement to a deeply mistrustful community. When black a woman who was last seen in a car driven by a white man turns up dead, Boggs and Smith take up the investigation on their own, as no one else seems to care. Their findings set them up against a brutal cop, Dunlow, who has long run the neighborhood as his own, and his partner, Rakestraw, a young progressive who may or may not be willing to make allies across color lines. Among shady moonshiners, duplicitous madams, crooked lawmen, and the constant restrictions of Jim Crow, Boggs and Smith will risk their new jobs, and their lives, while navigating a dangerous world--a world on the cusp of great change. --

No Place Safe Kim Reid,2007 In this powerful and compelling memoir, Kim Reid shares the extraordinary story of growing up in the shadow of a serial killer who terrorised Atlanta, murdering 29 black children from 1979-81. Kim's mother was the first female African-American detective assigned to the investigation, and as she became more preoccupied with finding the killer, a 13-year-old Kim felt her life unravelling around her. An unforgettable story of innocence lost, and of a heartbreaking and controversial case that captivated the world.

Murder in Atlanta! James S. Jenkins,1981-01-01

Midnight Atlanta Thomas Mullen,2020-07-02 Midnight Atlanta is the stunning new novel in the award-nominated, critically acclaimed *Darktown* series, and sees a newspaper editor murdered against the backdrop of Rosa Parks' protest and Martin Luther King Jr's emergence. Atlanta, 1956. When Arthur Bishop, editor of Atlanta's leading black newspaper, is killed in his office, cop-turned-journalist Tommy Smith finds himself in the crosshairs of the racist cops he's been trying to avoid. To clear his name, he needs to learn more about the dangerous story Bishop had been working on. Meanwhile, Smith's ex-partner Lucius Boggs and white sergeant Joe McInnis - the only white cop in the black precinct - find themselves caught between meddling federal agents, racist detectives, and Communist activists as they try to solve the murder. With a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr making headlines of his own, and tensions in the city growing, Boggs and Smith find themselves back on the same side in a hunt for the truth that will put them both at risk. PRAISE FOR THE DARKTOWN SERIES 'A brilliant blending of crime, mystery, and American history. Terrific entertainment' Stephen King 'Superb' Ken Follett 'Magnificent and shocking' Sunday Times 'Written with a ferocious passion that'll knock the wind out of you' New York Times

The List Chet Dettlinger,Jeff Prugh,1983

Four Victims L. G. Young,2020-07-06 Garrett Richmond, an Atlanta PD homicide detective, liked to work alone. But today, he was temporarily assigned to work with a new young detective, Connor Boyd, and was not happy about it at all. You'll read how their rapport develops, while following them in their efforts to track down a serial killer. They continue to find more and more clues at each murder. Eventually, they have enough evidence to convict their killer, but not enough to find him. While they investigate numerous other intriguing cases, you'll get to meet many other interesting characters. If you delight in a little excitement, romance, humor, an occasional gruesome event and surprise endings, you'll thoroughly enjoy the story. If you've ever visited or lived in Atlanta, Georgia, you'll enjoy it even more.

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