

Casino Crime

Robert J. Randisi

Casino Nicholas Pileggi, 2016-10-18 The true story behind the Martin Scorsese film: A “riveting . . . account of how organized crime looted the casinos they controlled” (Kirkus Reviews). Focusing on Chicago bookie Frank “Lefty” Rosenthal and his partner, Anthony Spilotro, and drawing on extensive, in-depth interviews, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of the Mafia classic *Wiseguy*—basis for the film *Goodfellas*—Nicholas Pileggi reveals how the pair worked together to oversee Las Vegas casino operations for the mob. He unearths how Teamster pension funds were used to take control of the Stardust and Tropicana and how Spilotro simultaneously ran a crew of jewel thieves nicknamed the “Hole in the Wall Gang.” For years, these gangsters kept a stranglehold on Sin City’s brightly lit nightspots, skimming millions in cash for their bosses. But the elaborate scheme began to crumble when Rosenthal’s disproportionate ambitions drove him to make mistakes. Spilotro made an error of his own, falling for his partner’s wife, a troubled showgirl named Geri. It would all lead to betrayal, a wide-ranging FBI investigation, multiple convictions, and the end of the Mafia’s longstanding grip on the multibillion-dollar gaming oasis in the midst of the Nevada desert. *Casino* is a journey into 1970s Las Vegas and a riveting nonfiction account of the world portrayed in the Martin Scorsese film of the same name, starring Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, and Sharon Stone. A story of adultery, murder, infighting, and revenge, this “fascinating true-crime Mob history” is a high-stakes page-turner (Booklist).

A Bold Gamble at Lake Tahoe Doresa Banning, 2019-12-03 GAMBLERS, RACKETEERS, CELEBRITIES: MOST HERE DIDN'T PLAY BY THE RULES. THEIR M.O.? SLIPSHOD STRATEGIES AND ILLEGAL MOVES. Their new, nature-inspired hotel stood amid a Northern Nevada township of more trees than people. The raw beauty of that lakeside spot on the cusp of development portended enormous getaway potential. The owners, legitimate

businessmen, strove to add a casino, but no one would finance it. Then Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters pension fund wormed its way in. The locals objected to a gambling house in their neighborhood. Shady characters usurped the enterprise. Lives were threatened. State agents witnessed an employed stickman using misspot dice. Felonious crimes occurred on the property, allegedly. Lawsuits by and against a later proprietor crept into the double digits. And those events were just a handful of a mounting pile of troubles. This is the story of a gambling business' journey from concept to stability during the 1960s and '70s, a time when the industry was Mob infiltrated, often volatile, theft and cheating prone, and unpredictably policed. Today, that once fledgling inn is the Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe Resort, Spa and Casino in Incline Village, Nevada.

Murder in Vegas Michael Connelly, 2007-04-01 Las Vegas. Lost Wages. Sin City. An artificial oasis of pleasure, spectacle, and entertainment, the gambling capital of America has reinvented itself so many times that its doubtful that anyone knows for sure what's real and what isn't in the miles of neon and scorching heat. Las Vegas is considered the ultimate players destination-no matter what your game. Almost anything is available-for a price, mind you, and sometimes losers walk away from the tables with even less than just an empty wallet or purse-sometimes they don't walk away at all. Now the International Association of Crime Writers and New York Times-bestselling author Michael Connelly have gathered twenty-two crime and mystery stories about the ultimate playground, Las Vegas, and what can happen behind the glitz and glamour. From a gambler who must-win at the roulette table to stay alive to a courier who's only mistake was accepting a package with Las Vegas as the final destination, come to the true city that never sleeps, where fortunes are made and lost every day, and where snake-eyes aren't found just on a pair of dice. **Murder in Vegas** features stories by: James Swain, S.J. Rozan, Wendy Hornsby, Michael

Collins, T.P Keating, J. Madison Davis, Sue Pike, Joan Richter, Libby Hellmann, Tom Savage, Edward Wellen, K.j.a. Wishnia, Linda Kerslake, John Wessel, Lise McClendon, Ronnie Klaskin, Ruth Cavin, A.B. Robbins , Gay Toltl Kinman, Micki Marz, Rick Mofina, Jeremiah Healy At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Other Skim William Kisby, 2013 Organized crime has made millions from legal gambling in the United States, and now it threatens the world's largest gaming markets. Despite the rigorous efforts to regulate the gaming industry after New Jersey legalized casinos in 1976, the Mob still found ways to skim millions of dollars in illegal profit. Even with stringent regulatory oversight of gaming, organized crime managed to reap millions in profits through its control of a network of companies providing gamblers from sixty-five cities in twenty-five states throughout the United States. Their network was ultimately discovered through the efforts of Operation Eagle, a multi-jurisdictional sting operation conducted by the Casino Intelligence Unit of the New Jersey State Police. During the investigation, detectives initiated an investigative effort that uncovered how the Mob was able to control a major portion of the casino's marketing dollars not only in Atlantic City casinos but also in other major gaming venues, including Nevada and the Caribbean. Currently, with more than thirty-eight billion dollars in revenue each year, the largest gaming venue in the world is Macau, China. Asian organized crime has found a way to penetrate the casino industry in Macau, in much the same way organized crime infiltrated legalized casino operations in other parts of the world. *The Other Skim* tells the story of how organized crime made millions from legal gambling in the United States and how it still threatens gaming markets today.

The Black Book and the Mob Ronald Farrell, Carole Case, 1995-09-01 A tale of good and evil, of corruption and deceit,

of prejudice, politics, and power, this compelling account scrutinizes the immensely lucrative Nevada gambling industry's struggle to maintain legitimacy—or at least the appearance of it. Ronald A. Farrell and Carole Case tell how state regulators created the “Black Book” in the 1960s, a list of “notorious and unsavory” persons banned forever from owning, managing, or even entering casinos in the state. The regulators dramatically pursued and publicly denounced former lieutenants of Al Capone, alleged overlords of the American Mafia, nationally known professional gamblers, and major casino owners, as well as small-time bookies and hoods, reputed sports fixers, and gambling cheats. To date, thirty-eight names have been entered in the Black Book, including Sam Giancana, Anthony Spilotro, and Frank “Lefty” Rosenthal. Farrell and Case contend, however, that the denunciations were a melodrama, meant to show that the government was cleansing the city of corruption. Through the Black Book, the regulators focus public attention on “the Mob,” rather than on a multitude of competing criminal interests already in the gaming industry. The authors uncover evidence of ethnic discrimination by the regulators, including selective prosecution of Italian Americans whose notoriety fit popular Mafia stereotypes. The Black Book and the Mob records hearings of the regulatory commission and the voices of lawyers, government officials, casino owners, and the people named in the Black Book itself. This Las Vegas story is a rebuke to the gaming industry and a cautionary tale for many states and communities now weighing the legalization of casino gambling.

Vegas and the Mob Al W Moe, 2017-02-16 Las Vegas was the Mob's greatest venture and most spectacular success, and through 40 years of frenzy, murder, deceit, scams, and skimming, the FBI listened on phone taps and did virtually nothing to stop the fun. This is the truth about the Mob's control of the casinos in Vegas like you've never heard it before, from start to finish. Two of the nation's most powerful crime family bosses went to prison

in the 1930's: Al Capone and Lucky Luciano. Frank Nitti took over the Chicago Outfit, while Frank Costello ran things for the Luciano Family. Both men were influenced by their bosses from prison, and both sent enough gangsters into the streets to influence loan sharking, extortion, union control, and drug sales. Bugsy Siegel worked for both groups, handling a string of murders and opening up gaming on the west coast, and that included Las Vegas, an oasis of sin in the middle of the desert - and it was legal. Most of it. The FBI watched as the Mob took control of casino after casino, killed off the competition, and stole enough money to bribe their way to respectability back home. By the 1950's, nearly every major crime family had a stake in a Las Vegas casino. Some did better than others. Casino owners watched-over their profits while competing crime families eyed each other's success like jealous lovers. Murder often followed.

Casino Moon Peter Blauner, 2011-03-29 DIVDIVA murder draws the son of an Atlantic City mobster deep into the world he has tried to escape from/divDIV /divDIVRaised in the Atlantic City Cosa Nostra, Anthony Russo spent his life trying to escape the mob. But his stepfather has dreams for the boy—to be a consigliere or maybe even the capo of his own crew some day. So far, Anthony has stayed away, but one night at a dive called Rafferty's, not far from the glitz of the casinos, he gets sucked into the whirlpool of organized crime./divDIV /divDIVHis stepfather brings him there to kill a rival thug, and even though Anthony balks, the man ends up dead, with Anthony an accessory to the killing. As he falls deeper into the world of easy money and quick death, he must draw on talents he didn't know he had in order to survive./divDIV /divDIVThis ebook features an illustrated biography of Peter Blauner including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection./div /div

Murder in Sin City Jeff German, 2009-03-17 The reckless heir to the Horseshoe Club fortune, fifty-five-year-old Vegas casino

boss Ted Binion lived the high life constantly teetering on the edge—surrounding himself with guns, heroin, cash, babes and mobsters. But it was a beautiful ex-stripper and her new lover who gave him the final, fatal push over the side. The gripping true story of the fall of a powerful man that culminated in the most publicized murder in Las Vegas history—an almost perfect crime undone by the unbelievable greed of its perpetrators—Jeff German's *Murder in Sin City* is a stunning account of human deterioration and depravity, a neon-tinged view of the poisonous rot that festers beneath the Vegas glitter. Check out the original Lifetime movie, *Sex and Lies in Sin City*, based on the book *Murder in Sin City* by Jeff German, premiering on October 25, 2008 at 8 p.m. EST.

High Stakes Robert J. Randisi, 2003 Eight all-new stories of high-rolling excitement and intrigue are collected, with tales by such bestselling authors as Lawrence Sanders, Donald E. Westlake, Jeff Abbott, and Leslie Glass. Original.

Gambling, Crime and Society James Banks, 2017-03-09 This book explores the manifold actual, possible and probable interconnections between gambling and crime in the context of the increased availability of wagering activities across many regions of the world. It examines the impact of the proliferation and propinquity of land-based betting establishments on crime, the role of organised crime in the provision of both licit and illicit forms of gambling, as well as problem gambling, crime and the administration of criminal justice. It also assesses the links between gambling, sport and corruption and the dimensions of crime that takes place in and around internet gambling sites. A thought-provoking study, this will be of particular interest to scholars in the fields of sociology, criminology and social policy.

Casino Crime Frances J. Armstrong, 2017-06-26 *Casino Crime : Heists, Scams, Cheats & The Mob* These are the true stories of the scammers, con artists, cheats and gangsters that have tried, and sometimes succeeded, to walk away with the

casino's money. Some of the first proprietors of casinos were backed by mafia families. They saw a great opportunity to make large amounts of money legally, and filter their large amounts of illegal money. The skills of the mafia helped to create the shiny Las Vegas Strip that we know today. These casinos create and use very large sums of cash each and every day. Everyone wants a piece of the pie. There are some, just like in the movies, who have hatched elaborate schemes to try and get their hands on some of the cash casinos use. Some succeeded, and many have failed, but they all leave a great story to tell. The house in a casino makes a lot of money off of the way the odds are placed on each and every bet. Gambling is a sport in which the casino is going to win most every time. Still, many people choose to play, hoping that they will walk out with the positive odds. However, there are many who have been known to play dirty. From hacking slot machines to counting cards, scams have made a lot of people really great money, and landed many others in prison.

The Dunes Hotel and Casino: The Mob, the connections, the stories Geno Munari, 2022-04-07 The intent behind this book is to record classic Las Vegas history that would be lost forever if not memorialized. The Dunes operation was a spectrum of information that is intricate and mysterious at times, protected by a shroud of secrecy and intrigue that is virtually impossible to decipher. It featured different operators and Mob characters who, at various times in the history of the hotel, were involved in various ventures, including gambling, bookmaking, real estate investment, and many other business arrangements. There are more than 390 footnotes and an index. I have been working on this book for almost four years, which included many hours of research and the development of a timeline. My research helped bring forth answers to questions regarding notable gambling operators, Mafia chiefs, U.S. Senators, Governors, and memorable events. One such event solves a mystery of a bomb assassination plot and a shooting; politicians were compromised,

Hoffa pulled strings, and there are heretofore undisclosed facts that involve President Kennedy's assassination. I never dreamed these details would ever be uncovered.

The Secret Casino at Red Men's Hall Samuel W. Valenza Jr., 2014-04 The sleepy town of Mt. Holly, New Jersey, was more than it seemed. In the unsettled years following the Great Depression, it hosted the Secret Casino at Red Men's Hall, an underground playground that attracted Mafia bosses and players alike. Under the watchful and protective eye of author Samuel Valenza Jr.'s father, the casino was a thriving den for craps, roulette, poker, and slots players. the continuing cooperation of local law enforcement was assured each Saturday morning, when Officer Bucky Squires made his pickup of payoff money held for him in Mom's icebox. Growing up in this environment, the author's young life was scarred with violence, fear, hunger, betrayal, and homelessness, while his father enjoyed the high life with his powerful gangster associates. the author was just six years old when Frank Paulie Carbo, a prolific Murder, Inc. assassin, raided the casino and slaughtered his uncle, the casino handyman and 'gofer'--as a warning. the murder was the beginning of the end at Red Men's Hall, which fell under intense scrutiny from the authorities. Using the narrative style of a crime novel, Valenza recalls the intimate and often dangerous days of a life lived in the shadow of the Mafia.

Who Pays? Craig A. Zendzian, 1993 Avtor opisuje začetke, razvoj in legalizacijo hazardnih iger ter hazardiranja v ZDA, kot tudi močno povezanost, ki obstaja med igralnicami in dejavnostmi organiziranega kriminala že od časa prohibicije. Zgodovinski prikaz legaliziranega hazardiranja v ameriških igralnicah morda najboljše pojasnjuje pojav organiziranega kriminala z vsemi njegovimi oblikami in družbeno škodljivimi posledicami.

The Rise and Fall of a 'Casino' Mobster Dennis Griffin, Frank Cullotta, 2017-04-19 The Chicago organized crime family known as the 'Outfit' dates back to the reign of the infamous Al Capone

and prohibition. As the years passed and prohibition was repealed, Outfit bosses had to adapt and seek new ways to make money illegally. One of those was the expanding gambling and entertainment oasis in the desert: Las Vegas. A lot of cash passed through the Vegas casinos and the mobsters devised a way to get some of it, using a process that came to be known as 'the skim.' To protect their interests, the Outfit sent an enforcer to Sin City in 1971. He was to make sure their casino operations ran smoothly and deal with interlopers, employees who were skimming the skim and other troublemakers, by any means necessary. His name was Tony Spilotro. To help him run his empire Tony imported several heavies from Chicago. Among them was his childhood friend Frank Cullotta, who would function as Tony's street lieutenant. His assignment was to assemble a crew of thieves, arsonists and killers to provide muscle for Tony as necessary, and carry out lucrative burglaries that Tony brought to their attention. Frank and his crew were dubbed by the news media as the Hole in the Wall Gang. The Spilotro era in Vegas was dramatized in the 1995 blockbuster movie Casino, in which Joe Pesci played a character based on Spilotro. Character actor Frank Vincent played 'Frankie' based on Frank Cullotta. The real Frank Cullotta was a technical consultant to the film and appeared in several scenes as a hit man. As screenwriter Nick Pileggi said, 'Without Frank Cullotta there would have been no Casino.' In 'The Rise and Fall' of Tony Spilotro, Frank tells the true story of Tony Spilotro, his rise up the ladder to become an Outfit boss, his subsequent fall from power and murder at the hands of the Outfit. Frank also talks about the many murders Tony committed, ordered or planned. In several instances Frank names the killers in cases that are officially unsolved. It's a story that only Frank Cullotta could tell.

The Rise and Fall of a 'Casino' Mobster Frank

Cullotta, Dennis N. Griffin, 2017-04-25 The true crime story behind the film Casino from the mob enforcer who lived it and the

author of *The Accidental Gangster*. Tony Spilotro was the Mob's man in Las Vegas. A feared enforcer, the bosses knew Tony would do whatever it took to protect their interests. The "Little Guy" built a criminal empire that was the envy of mobsters across the country, and his childhood pal, Frank Cullotta helped him do it. But Tony's quest for power and lack of self-control with women cost the Mob its control of Vegas, and Tony paid for it with his life. From Dennis N. Griffin: "I was a little nervous before my first meeting with former mobster Frank Cullotta. It turned out we had a pleasant conversation that ended with an agreement for me to write his book. As I drove home, I realized I had made a deal with a career thief and killer on a handshake. What was I thinking?" "Extraordinary insights."—Nick Pileggi, #1 New York Times—bestselling author and screenwriter of *Casino*

Casino King Rebecca Gannon, 2021-01-02 Tessa Every week he sits at the same table, half in the shadows, watching me. Raw power rolls off of him in waves, and because of him, I dance better than I ever have before. I only know him as A, the simple signature he uses on every note left for me at the end of each show. But I want to know more. I want to know if his eyes are as dark as they feel, and I want to know if his touch will burn as much as his gaze promises it will. He keeps his distance, though, until the night I need saving, and I'm swept away to his castle in the sky. The moment I lock eyes with him, I feel my world tilt. He brings out a part of me I've kept hidden away, but so desperately need to be. I know I should run in the opposite direction when I find out who he is, but I take a step closer instead. And even when I try to run, he has other plans. Alec Carfano isn't a man to let what's his go easily, and there's no question that I'm his. Alec Tessa Lyons is mine. She became my obsession the moment I saw her. There's a darkness in her that matches my own, hiding just below her cover of innocence. It calls to me, begging me to coax it out of her so she can join me in the shadows where I live. I stayed away as long as I could, not wanting the evils of my world to

touch her. But when the evils of hers dares to, I use the opportunity to finally take her. And now that I have her, I refuse to let her go. She doesn't know who I am or what I'm capable of, but she'll soon find out just how far I'll go to keep her safe. No matter the cost, I'll do anything to protect her. Nothing will stop me from keeping the one thing in my life that makes me feel anything good.

Blood Aces Doug J. Swanson, 2015-07-28 A rip-roaring saga of murder, money, and the making of Las Vegas They say in Vegas you can't understand the town unless you understand Benny Binion—mob boss, casino owner, and creator of the World Series of Poker. Beginning as a Texas horse trader, Binion built a gambling empire in Depression-era Dallas. When the law chased him out of town, he loaded up suitcases with cash and headed for Vegas. The place would never be the same. Dramatic as any gangster movie, *Blood Aces* draws readers into the colorful world of notorious mobsters like Clyde Barrow and Bugsy Siegel. Given access to previously classified government documents, biographer Doug J. Swanson provides the definitive account of a great American antihero, a man whose rise from thugdom to prominence and power is unmatched in the history of American criminal justice.

Suburban Xanadu David G. Schwartz, 2003-06-03 Urban gambling, linked to poverty, crime and corruption, was once considered a blight on US cities. Gambling then followed the exodus of Americans into the suburbs after World War II and now, at the beginning of the 21st century, most Americans live within a four-hour drive of a casino. What explains the success of places like Las Vegas? The self-c

The Atlantic City Gamble George Sternlieb, 1983 In November 1976, the state of New Jersey embarked upon a bold experiment when the voters approved a referendum to authorize casino gambling in Atlantic City. Expectations were high: the gaming industry could rejuvenate a dying city core, employment would

swell, the tax base would broaden and welfare rolls diminish, tourism might spread through the state, and the cruel spectacle of a poverty-stricken community would be eliminated. The Atlantic City Gamble reports the results of this experiment and evaluates casinos as a tool for economic revitalization, a painless source of revenue. The casinos are enormously profitable--but for whom? The city has paid a huge toll in human and economic hardship. There are 30,000 new jobs, but little spillover into non-casino employment. Crime rates have skyrocketed. Housing has been priced beyond the reach of minority groups and the elderly. In 1982, the casinos paid more than \$117 million in state taxes, but much of the projected bonanza to Atlantic City has been swallowed by the industry's need for expanded municipal services, such as police protection. Fears of the old connection between gambling and organized crime may be exaggerated, but few can deny that the gaming industry--with its immense daily cash flow--harbors a vast potential for corruption. The state promoted visions of a glorious rebirth, but it failed to provide a governing mechanism that could produce the promised rewards. Would better planning and research enable any government to cope with such instant large-scale business and the political clout it carries? Economic strangulation has motivated at least eight other states to think about letting in casinos. The decisions they make will have far-reaching social and economic consequences, and must be based on a set of facts as accurate and comprehensive as possible. In searching out the lessons of Atlantic City, the authors have provided a sobering glimpse into the intricacies of legalized gambling.

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