

Life Is Crime

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How to Lead a Life of Crime Kirsten Miller,2013-02-21 A meth dealer. A prostitute. A serial killer. Anywhere else, they'd be vermin. At the Mandel Academy, they're called prodigies. The most exclusive school in New York City has been training young criminals for over a century. Only the most ruthless students are allowed to graduate. The rest disappear. Flick, a teenage pickpocket, has risen to the top of his class. But then Mandel recruits a fierce new competitor who also happens to be Flick's old flame. They've been told only one of them will make it out of the Mandel Academy. Will they find a way to save each other—or will the school destroy them both?

The Life of Crime: Detecting the History of Mysteries and their Creators Martin Edwards,2022-05-26 In the first major history of crime fiction in fifty years, *The Life of Crime: Detecting the History of Mysteries and their Creators* traces the evolution of the genre from the eighteenth century to the present, offering brand-new perspective on the world's most popular form of fiction.

My Life of Crime Richard Walker Jennings,2002 A sixth grader's discovery of a bedraggled classroom pet parrot sets him on an adventure with real ethical and legal implications.

My Life in Crime John Kiriamiti,1989-07-13 The late 1690 and early 70s may be remembered as the years of the great bank and other armed robberies in Kenya. This is the true story of one of the participants in some of those robberies, John Kiriamiti. In raw and candid language, Kiriamiti tells the story of how he dropped out of secondary school when he was only fifteen years old, and for a time became a novice pickpocket, before graduating into crimes like car-breaking and ultimately into violent robbery. This spell-binding story takes the reader into the underworld of crime, and it depicts graphically the criminals struggle for survival against the forces of law. John Kiriamiti was imprisoned on 6 January 1971, after being convicted on a charge of committing robbery at Naivasha on 4 November 1970. Kiriamiti left Naivasha Maximum Security Prison in August 1984, just five months after the publication of this novel and those following which were a sensation with Kenyan youth in the late 1980s and '90s.

Life After Murder Nancy Mullane,2012-06-26 An award-winning journalist and producer of *This American Life* traces the stories of five convicted murderers to assess their struggles for redemption, efforts toward parole and first steps in transitioning back to civilian life. 25,000 first printing.

My Tiny Life Julian Dibbell,1998 This novelistic rendering of a true account tells of a celebrated rape case which took place in an electronic salon, where Internet junkies have created their own interactive fantasy realm.

My Life with a Criminal John Kiriamiti,1989 John Kiriamiti's best-selling novel *My Life in Crime* has become a classic. When, as an innocent teenage girl, Miriam met John Kiriamiti, alias Jack Zollo, she found him gentle, kind and considerate. She fell into a passionate, romantic love with this man who claimed to be a car salesman, and who continued to present the image of the perfect gentleman -- for months, running into years, never abusing her trust and for this long period continuing to respect her virtue and her virginity. But finally, with a clean conscience and with the blessing of her own mother, she moved in with this man she loved. And that is when she began to notice that her lover led a double life. It started with the realisation that this man never had an office ... he operated from a noisy bar ... Then there were the little, heavy, sharp-pointed, dull-golden objects hidden in a chalkbox ... and, one day when she came home early from the office, the stumbling on five men in her sitting room conspiratorially sharing out bank notes. Her discovery of her man's double life did not constrain her to run away from him, for her love was the love of a lifetime. But her life and love started to exact a heavy price: she constantly walked the tightrope of stress as she sat out nights waiting for a man who at such moments was involved in gun fights and car chases with the police. Could she ever hope of settling down with this man, of consummating the love that had consumed her being? Milly was Jack Zollo's (alias John Kiriamiti) girlfriend and her story is told from the criminal's point of view in an earlier book, *My Life in Crime*. This is now Milly's poignant story about her life with the bank robber.

Crime and the Lifecourse Michael L. Benson,2013 First Published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint

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Trejo Danny Trejo, Donal Logue, 2021-07-06 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “If you’re a fan like I am this is definitely the book for you.” —Pete Davidson, actor, producer, and cast member on Saturday Night Live “Danny’s incredible life story shows that even though we may fall down at some point in our lives, it’s what we do when we stand back up that really counts.” —Robert Rodriguez, creator of Spy Kids, Desperado, and Machete Discover the full, fascinating, and inspirational true story of Danny Trejo’s journey from crime, prison, addiction, and loss—it’s “enough to make you believe in the possibility of a Hollywood ending” (The New York Times Book Review). On screen, Danny Trejo the actor is a baddie who has been killed at least a hundred times. He’s been shot, stabbed, hanged, chopped up, squished by an elevator, and once, was even melted into a bloody goo. Off screen, he’s a hero beloved by recovery communities and obsessed fans alike. But the real Danny Trejo is much more complicated than the legend. Raised in an abusive home, Danny struggled with heroin addiction and stints in some of the country’s most notorious state prisons—including San Quentin and Folsom—from an early age, before starring in such modern classics as Heat, From Dusk till Dawn, and Machete. Now, in this funny, painful, and suspenseful memoir, Danny takes us through the incredible ups and downs of his life, including meeting one of the world’s most notorious serial killers in prison and working with legends like Charles Bronson and Robert De Niro. An honest, unflinching, and “inspirational study in the definition of character” (Kevin Smith, director and actor), Trejo reveals how he managed the horrors of prison, rebuilt himself after finding sobriety and spirituality in solitary confinement, and draws inspiration from the adrenaline-fueled robbing heists of his past for the film roles that made him a household name. He also shares the painful contradictions in his personal life. Although he speaks everywhere from prison yards to NPR about his past to inspire countless others on their own road to recovery and redemption, he struggles to help his children with their personal battles with addiction, and to build relationships that last. Redemptive and painful, poignant and real, Trejo is a portrait of a magnificent life and an unforgettable and exceptional journey.

Why Crime Does Not Pay Sophie Lyons, 2015-06-24 Why Crime Does Not Pay by Sophie Lyons: In this insightful work, Sophie Lyons, a former criminal turned reformed citizen, provides a firsthand account of her life of crime and the lessons she learned from her experiences. The book serves as a cautionary tale and an exploration of the consequences of a life of crime, offering valuable insights into the criminal world and the reasons why choosing an honest path is ultimately more rewarding. Key Aspects of the Book Why Crime Does Not Pay: Autobiographical Account: Sophie Lyons shares her personal journey from a life of crime to one of redemption, offering readers a glimpse into the realities of criminal activities. Insights into Criminal Mindset: The book provides valuable insights into the motivations and thought processes behind criminal behavior, shedding light on the psychology of crime. Redemption and Second Chances: Lyons’ story emphasizes the possibility of change and the importance of second chances in life. Sophie Lyons was an American criminal and later a reformed citizen who lived during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. After leaving her life of crime behind, she became an advocate for criminal reform and dedicated her efforts to discourage others from following a similar path. Her book, Why Crime Does Not Pay, serves as a testament to the transformative power of redemption and the importance of choosing a righteous path in life.

A Life for a Life Lynda McDaniel, 2016-08-15 “Five Stars! The tale immediately drew me in, into the town, into the intriguing mystery, and into the people. A real treat to read. ~Deb, Amazon Hall of Fame Top 100 Reviewer Laurel Falls, N.C., 1985: I was done with being a crime reporter in Washington, D.C., tired of all the violence. So I packed up and moved to the small town of Laurel Falls, N.C. It looked like heaven to me—ancient mountains brimming with tall trees and songbirds, peace and quiet. Until I found the body. The sheriff took the easy path, calling it a suicide. No way. I’d found that young woman, and I just knew she hadn’t taken her own life. I’d spent my whole career searching for the truth, and I wasn’t about to stop now. Trouble was, without my usual sources, how much of a murder investigation could I pull off? But a special kid lived next door. Abit Bradshaw, a teenager struggling to find his rightful place in the world. Hey, I knew all about that. I’d never fitted in either,

but eventually I'd found something I was good at. I figured he just needed a chance too. And he got one when we teamed up to solve that crime. Along the way, we sure met some interesting characters—both bad and good. We had a plan, and we worked it hard to find that killer before we became the next victims. Looking back, I should've known plans rarely pan out the way you think.

~Della Kincaid You'll enjoy this suspenseful story because who doesn't dream of second chances? If you love Louise Penny, Richard Osman, and Fern Michaels, you're sure to enjoy the Appalachian Mountain Mysteries series. Get it now—for the rich natural setting, colorful characters, and suspenseful investigations. A Life for a Life is the first novel in the Appalachian Mountain Mysteries series by award-winning author Lynda McDaniel. Interview with Lynda McDaniel Q: What makes the Appalachian Mountain Mysteries Series so special? A: In addition to the suspense of a good mystery, each book includes people and stories from the years I spent on my back to the land farm in Appalachia. You'll meet a cantankerous laundromat owner who was just as weird as she's portrayed, a gentle giant of a beekeeper with an abiding love for his family, and Cleve Hall, who's based on a woman who taught me how to put food by. But especially Abit Bradshaw, one of the amateur sleuths along with Della Kincaid, a former journalist. Abit started in a supporting role, but I listened to my readers and gave him a starring role in the rest of the series. This book and the next two—The Roads to Damascus and Welcome the Little Children—are coming-of-age stories for Abit. Q: Why should readers give these books a try? A: Readers who prefer suspense without over-the-top violence will enjoy this series. I write in the British style, where the dastardly deed is done off stage; (similar in that way to cozy mysteries). I don't like mounting body bags, but I do enjoy the chase for justice. In addition to the crimes, readers will find vivid mountain settings, colorful characters, sharp wit, good food, and a touch of romance. Q: In what order were the books written? A: A Life for a Life The Roads to Damascus Welcome the Little Children Murder Ballad Blues Deep in the Forest Up the Creek Unwrapped Waiting for You (free prequel) What readers are saying: REMINDS ME OF To Kill a Mockingbird. You are a treasure of a writer. ~J. M. Grayson THIS WAS MY FIRST BOOK BY LYNDA McDANIEL, WON'T BE MY LAST. Love a book that can hold my interest to the point I don't want it to end. ~M. Ballard McDANIEL DELIVERS A PAIR OF UNFORGETTABLE CRIME-SOLVING CHARACTERS. She lured me into her story and kept me there. ~Virginia McCullough, award-winning author of Amber Light.

My Life in Crime John Bartlow Martin, John Harding Martin, 1953-06

The Life and Crimes of Hoodie Rosen Isaac Blum, 2023-10-17 LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD! A WILLIAM C. MORRIS AWARD WINNER! The Chosen meets Adam Silvera in this irreverent and timely story of worlds colliding in friendship, betrayal, and hatred. Hoodie Rosen's life isn't that bad. Sure, his entire Orthodox Jewish community has just picked up and moved to the quiet, mostly non-Jewish town of Tregaron, but Hoodie's world hasn't changed that much. He's got basketball to play, studies to avoid, and a supermarket full of delicious kosher snacks to eat. The people of Tregaron aren't happy that so many Orthodox Jews are moving in at once, but that's not Hoodie's problem. That is, until he meets and falls for Anna-Marie Diaz-O'Leary—who happens to be the daughter of the obstinate mayor trying to keep Hoodie's community out of the town. And things only get more complicated when Tregaron is struck by a series of antisemitic crimes that quickly escalate to deadly violence. As his community turns on him for siding with the enemy, Hoodie finds himself caught between his first love and the only world he's ever known. Isaac Blum delivers a wry, witty debut novel about a deeply important and timely subject, in a story of hatred and betrayal—and the friendships we find in the most unexpected places.

Among Murderers Sabine Heinlein, 2013-02-12 The author follows three convicted murderers after they are released from prison into the outside world.

Death Sentence Jerry Bledsoe, 2014-05-18 In this "true story that reads like a novel," the #1 New York Times–bestselling author reveals the facts behind a notorious Southern murder case (Library Journal). When North Carolina farmer Stuart Taylor died after a sudden illness, his forty-six-year-old fiancée, Velma Barfield, was overcome with grief. Taylor's family grieved with her—until the autopsy revealed traces of arsenic poisoning. Turned over to the authorities by her own son, Velma

stunned her family with more revelations. This wasn't the first time she had committed cold-blooded murder, and she would eventually be tried by the "world's deadliest prosecutor" and sentenced to death. This book probes Velma's stark descent into madness, her prescription drug addiction, and her effort to turn her life around through Christianity. From her harrowing childhood to the crimes that incited a national debate over the death penalty, to the final moments of her execution, Velma Barfield's life of crime and punishment, revenge and redemption, this is crime reporting at its most gripping and profound. "A painfully intimate, moving story about the life and death of the only woman executed in the U.S. between 1962-1998 . . . With graceful writing and thorough reporting, it makes the reader look hard at something dark and sad in the human soul . . . Breathes new life into the true crime genre." —The News & Observer "Undertakes to answer the questions about the justice system and the motives that drive women to kill." —The Washington Post Book World "An extraordinary piece of writing . . . The most chilling description of a legal execution that we are ever likely to get." —Citizen-Times "Taut and engrossing on the nature of justice and the death penalty as well as on guilt and responsibility." —Booklist

The Life and Crimes of Dominic DiSanto Mark Young, 2021-09-03 Dominic DiSanto finds himself paying the price for a life of crime. On Death row, he writes his memoir of his life, telling of how he became involved in a life of crime, and his succession through the ranks of one of America's most notorious crime families. All his secrets, and strategies are revealed, including the truth of how he found himself on death row.

Counting by 7s Holly Goldberg Sloan, 2014-09-16 A New York Times Bestseller In the tradition of *Out of My Mind*, *Wonder*, and *Mockingbird*, this is an intensely moving middle grade novel about being an outsider, coping with loss, and discovering the true meaning of family. Willow Chance is a twelve-year-old genius, obsessed with nature and diagnosing medical conditions, who finds it comforting to count by 7s. It has never been easy for her to connect with anyone other than her adoptive parents, but that hasn't kept her from leading a quietly happy life . . . until now. Suddenly Willow's world is tragically changed when her parents both die in a car crash, leaving her alone in a baffling world. The triumph of this book is that it is not a tragedy. This extraordinarily odd, but extraordinarily endearing, girl manages to push through her grief. Her journey to find a fascinatingly diverse and fully believable surrogate family is a joy and a revelation to read. * "Willow's story is one of renewal, and her journey of rebuilding the ties that unite people as a family will stay in readers' hearts long after the last page."—School Library Journal starred review * "A graceful, meaningful tale featuring a cast of charming, well-rounded characters who learn sweet—but never cloying—lessons about resourcefulness, community, and true resilience in the face of loss."—Booklist starred review * "What sets this novel apart from the average orphan-finds-a-home book is its lack of sentimentality, its truly multicultural cast (Willow describes herself as a "person of color"; Mai and Quang-ha are of mixed Vietnamese, African American, and Mexican ancestry), and its tone. . . . Poignant."—The Horn Book starred review In achingly beautiful prose, Holly Goldberg Sloan has written a delightful tale of transformation that's a celebration of life in all its wondrous, hilarious and confounding glory. *Counting by 7s* is a triumph.—Maria Semple, author of *Where'd You Go, Bernadette*

The Life and Crimes of Railroad Bill Larry L. Massey, 2015-09-11 For over a year, Railroad Bill eluded sheriffs, private detectives hired by the L&N line, and bounty hunters who traveled across the country to match guns with the legendary desperado. The African American outlaw was wanted on multiple charges of robbery and murder, and rumor had it that he stole from the rich to give to the poor. He terrorized busy train lines from east of Mobile to the Florida Panhandle, but as soon as the lawmen got close, he disappeared into the bayous and pine forests--until one day his luck ran out, and he was gunned down inside a general store in Atmore, Alabama. Little is known about Railroad Bill before his infamy--not his real name or his origins. His first recorded crime, carrying a repeating rifle without a license, led him into a gunfight with a deputy and made him a wanted man throughout Florida in 1894. His most celebrated escape--a five-day foot chase with scores of men and several bloodhounds--led to tales of Railroad's supernatural ability to transmogrify into an animal or inanimate object at will. As his crimes progressed from robbing boxcars to wounding trainmen to

murdering sheriffs, more and more reward money was offered for his capture--dead or alive. Today, Railroad Bill is the subject of many folk songs popularized by singers such as Paul McCartney, Taj Mahal, Gillian Welch, and Ramblin' Jack Elliot. But who was he? Where did he come from? What events led to his murderous spree? And why did some view him as a hero? In Railroad Bill, Larry Massey separates fact from myth and teases out elusive truths from tall tales to ultimately reveal the man behind the bandit's mask.

Life of Crime Kimberley Chambers, 2018-09-06 Sometimes crime does pay, but at what price?

****The No.1 Sunday Times bestseller****

The Napoleon of Crime Ben Macintyre, 2011-04-05 From the New York Times bestselling author of Prisoners in the Castle, a dramatic portrait of the master thief of the nineteenth century: Adam Worth "Fascinating . . . a brisk, lively, colorful biography of an amazing criminal."—The New York Times (Best Books of the Year) The Victorian era's most infamous and iconic thief, the inspiration for Sherlock Holmes's Professor Moriarty, Adam Worth was known as the Napoleon of crime. Suave, cunning, and fearless, Worth learned early that the best way to succeed was to steal. And steal he did. Following a strict code of honor, Worth won the respect of Victorian society. He also aroused its fear by becoming a chilling phantom, mingling undetected with the upper classes, whose valuables he brazenly stole. His most celebrated heist: Gainsborough's grand portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire—ancestor of Diana, Princess of Wales—a painting Worth adored and often slept with for twenty years. With a brilliant gang that included "Piano" Charley, a jewel thief, train robber, and playboy, and "the Scratch" Becker, master forger, Worth secretly ran operations from New York to London, Paris, and South Africa—until betrayal and a Pinkerton man finally brought him down. The Napoleon of Crime is a grand, dazzling tour into the gaslit underworld of the nineteenth century, and into the doomed genius of a criminal mastermind.

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