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Albert DeMeo

Mob Killer: Anthony M. DeStefano, 2017-05-30 A Crazy Killer He dissolved the bodies of some of his victims in acid and poured them down the sewer. He hung grisly souvenirs on nails in his junkyard. La Costra Nostra Charles Carneglia was a stone-cold killer who fell in with the bloodthirsty John Gotti crew. As the infamous crime family rose to power with their murderous trail of sex, jealousy, greed, and revenge, Carneglia rose with them. Mafia, Madness And Murder This is the horrifying story of a misfit who fit perfectly into the New York mafia. In a harrowing journey inside a ruthless criminal underworld, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Anthony M. DeStefano chronicles one man's life in a world of depraved acts of violence and the horrors that went with being a member of the Gambino family. Thrilling American crime writing. -Jimmy Breslin on King of the Godfathers Includes 16 Pages of Shocking Photos

Mafia Hit Man Frank Dimatteo, Michael Benson, 2021-09-28 WHO REALLY KILLED "CRAZY JOE" GALLO? AT LAST, THE TRUTH CAN BE TOLD. AND IT WASN'T FRANK "THE IRISHMAN" SHEERAN AS HE CLAIMED. This is the shocking and brutal story of Carmine DiBiase—aka Sonny Pinto—the elusive Mafia killer who went from small-time street punk to FBI's Most Wanted list to Death Row—only to be released on the streets to kill and kill again . . . among those who died by his gun was Joey Gallo. "Sober, he was nothing, but drunk he would blow your head off." That's how Pete the Greek described Carmine "Sonny" DiBiase, the Colombo crime family hitman who'd been terrorizing Manhattan's Little Italy since he was a kid. After beating and robbing a local tailor and doing time in reformatory, Sonny set up operations at The Mayfair Boys Civic and Social Club, an illegal poolroom where he shot and killed his best friend on Christmas day . . . A prime suspect of this and other crimes, Sonny went on the lam and off the grid for seven years. He then surrendered himself to police, was tried for murder and sentenced to death. But after a second trial, he walked away a free man—free to kill again. Joey "Crazy Joe" Gallo and his President Street mob waged a deadly Mafia civil war with the Colombo crime family, and in particular, Carmine "the Snake" Persico. A contract was put out for Gallo and his gang. And on that fateful night of April 7, 1972, in a Little Italy restaurant, Gallo was assassinated . . . by Carmine "Sonny" DiBiase. This is the true story of who really whacked Crazy Joey Gallo on that fateful night of April 7, 1972.

Boston Mob Marc Songini, 2014-07-29 The New England Mafia was a hugely powerful organization that survived by using violence to ruthlessly crush anyone that threatened it, or its lucrative gambling, loansharking, bootlegging and other enterprises. Psychopathic strongman Joseph The Animal Barboza was one of the most feared mob enforcers of all time, killing as many as thirty people for business and pleasure. From information based on newly declassified documents and the use of underworld sources, Boston Mob spans the gutters and alleyways of East Boston, Providence and Charlestown to the halls of Congress in Washington D.C. and Boston's Beacon Hill. Its players include governors and mayors, and the Mafia Commission of New York City. From the tragic legacy of the Kennedy family to the Winter Hill-Charlestown feud, the fall of the New England Mafia and the rise of Whitey Bulger, Mark Songini's Boston Mob is a saga of treachery, murder, greed, and the survival of ruthless men pitted against legal systems and police forces.

Killer Joey the Hit Man, David Fisher, 2017-06-13 New York Times Bestseller: This groundbreaking tell-all by a mob hit man is "chilling and compelling—a must-read" (Former FBI agent Joe Pistone, aka Donnie Brasco). The Bronx-born son of a Jewish bootlegger, "Joey the Hit Man" was introduced to crime when he was just eleven years old. For the next thirty years he was a numbers king, scalper, loan shark, enforcer, and drug smuggler. He hijacked trucks, fenced stolen goods, and trafficked in pornography. But Joey really made his name as a Mafia assassin, racking up thirty-eight cold-blooded hits—thirty-five for cash, three for revenge. In Killer, Joey tells the true story of life in organized crime. He exposes the reality of gang wars, discusses how he raised a family while living on the wrong side of the law, and documents the day-to-day business of crime—from making and breaking alliances to staying one step ahead of the cops. He reveals how he faced a grand jury seven times with no convictions ("never lie to your

lawyer”) and kept a seven-figure fortune out of reach of the IRS. He lays out in graphic detail the difference between getting paid to kill and doing it for personal reasons. “People think because they saw [The Godfather] they know everything there is to know about organized crime,” Joey contends. In this no-holds-barred account, he reveals the brutal truth behind the Hollywood fantasy. Forty-five years after this true crime classic shocked readers all over the world and set the standard for bestselling Mafia biographies including Joseph Bonnano’s *A Man of Honor* and Philip Carlo’s *Ice Man*, the new edition of *Killer* includes an afterword by coauthor David Fisher that unmasks Joey’s real identity—and the circumstances behind his death that add another layer of mystery to his complicated, colorful, and fascinating life.

For the Sins of My Father Albert DeMeo, 2003-09-09 A suspenseful, emotionally charged real-life Sopranos: The son of New York’s most notorious Mafia killer reveals the conflicted life he led being raised by a cold-blooded murderer, who was also a devoted family man, and the wrenching legacy of Mafia family life. Al DeMeo will never forget the day in 1992 when a coworker, a fellow trader at the New York Stock Exchange, taunted him with a copy of the hot new book *Murder Machine*, chronicling the horrific criminal life of DeMeo’s father, Roy, the head of the most deadly gang in organized crime. The moment sent DeMeo into a psychological tailspin: How could he have spent his life looking up to, and loving, a vicious killer? For the *Sins of My Father* recounts the chilling rise and fall of the man who led the Gambino family’s most fearsome killers and thieves, through the eyes of a son who had never known any other kind of life. Coming of age in an opulent Long Island house where money is abundant but its source is unclear, Al becomes Roy’s confidant, sent to call in loans at age fourteen and gradually coming to understand his father’s job description—loan shark, car thief, porn purveyor and, above all, murderer. But when Al is seventeen, Roy’s body is found in the trunk of a car, a gangland slaying that places Al between federal prosecutors seeking his testimony and a mob crew determined to keep him quiet. Desperate to abide by the father-son bond, but equally determined to escape his father’s dangerous and doomed life, Al DeMeo embarks on a courageous quest for the truth, reconciliation, and honor. With the implacable narrative drive of a thriller and the power of a painfully honest memoir, *For the Sins of My Father* presents a startling and unprecedented perspective on the underworld of organized crime, exposing for the first time the cruel legacy of a Mafia life.

Lord High Executioner Frank Dimatteo, Michael Benson, 2020-05-26 The bloodsoaked saga of the Murder, Inc. legend who helped create the modern American Mafia—one body at a time—featuring shocking eyewitness accounts . . . Umberto “Albert” Anastasia was born in Italy at the turn of the century. Five decades later, he would be gunned down in a barber shop in New York City. What happened in the years in between—and why every crime family had reason to want him dead—is one of the most brutal and fascinating stories in the history of American organized crime. This in-depth account of the man who became one of the most powerful and homicidal crime bosses of the twentieth century from Mafia insider and co-author Frank Dimatteo is the first full-length book to chronicle Anastasia’s bloody rise from fresh-off-the-boat immigrant to founder of the notorious killer’s club Murder, Inc.—featuring never-before-told accounts from those who feared him most . . . They called him “The One Man Army.” “Mad Hatter.” “Lord High Executioner.” Albert Anastasia came to America mean and became a prolific killer. His merciless assassination of Mafia godfather Vincent Mangano is recounted here in chilling first-hand detail. He set the record: the first man in the history of American justice to be charged with four separate murders—and walk free after each one. But in the end, he was the last obstacle in rival Mafia hoodlum Vito Genovese’s dream of becoming the boss of bosses—and paid the ultimate price . . .

The Sly-Fanner Murders Allan R. May, 2014-06-25 The Cleveland Police Department Never Gave Up! From the moment of the double-murder the police never gave up in the hunt for the six suspects involved in the payroll robbery-gone bad. Cleveland detectives and prosecutors pursued and/or arrested the killers in Los Angeles, Mexico City, San Francisco and finally Sicily, taking some fifteen years to make sure justice was served. The crime was carried out by members of Cleveland’s infamous Mayfield Road Mob. The plot to rob the local businessmen was hatched after one gang member,

convicted of auto theft, was desperate for cash to file an appeal. Short on manpower, the gang's leader was forced to involve himself and an immature teenager in the daring hold-up. The young man's inexperience led to the double slaying and the manhunt was on. In the end, three of the participants would pay with their lives in the electric chair, one would be sent to prison for life, another received 30 years at hard labor; the last one, the younger brother of Cleveland's first Mafia boss, would go free. This story also gives a chilling look at one of the most violent periods in the history of Cleveland. When a new prosecutor takes office on January 1, 1921, he is confronted with handling three sensational murder trials in addition to the killings, which just took place the day before. This lawless period resulted in the Cleveland Crime Survey of 1921, the country's first in-depth study of the justice system of a major United States city

Breaking the Mob Francis Friel, John Guinther, 2000 Between 1981 and 1989, Nicodemo Little Nicky Scarfo was boss of one of the most violent gangs in the history of organized crime, the Philadelphia-Atlantic City mob. Friel describes Scarfo's rise to power, his bloody feud with his arch rival, and the rise and fall of Scarfo's Young Executioners, who used the streets of Philadelphia as their murder playground. Friel also tells of his efforts to save an innocent man convicted of two mob murders from the electric air.

The Ice Man Philip Carlo, 2009-04-28 A top mafia hitman recounts his thirty-year career before landing in prison, describing his relationship with John Gotti, his assignments to kill more than two hundred victims, and his outside persona as a suburban family man. Reprint.

Mafia Murders M. A. Frasca, 2015-11-25 Revenge killings, gangland shootouts, brutal executions and drownings - there was no escape from the Mob's hitmen. Featuring historical photographs, Mafia Murders details the bloody ends of these infamous gangsters. Since the late 19th century, the Mafia has used intimidation and worse to exert its control over organized crime. Mafia Murders recalls the 100 most important executions by the Mob. In a world where family, turf wars and crime were big business, the relentless murders of rival bosses, stool pigeons, snitches, good cops, and dirty cops became part of everyday life. Discover the stories of the hit-men who lived and died by the gun in this fascinating tale of the American underworld.

The Butcher Philip Carlo, 2014-05-01 'He was like a vampire. We believe he killed over sixty people.' -- James J. Hunt, Assistant Special Agent , New York DEA 9 July 1990: the DEA makes the gruesome discovery of nine bodies, dismembered, stuffed into cheap suitcases and buried in a secluded bird sanctuary near Gravesend, Brooklyn. It was Tommy Pitera's personal cemetery. When John Gotti put out a contract on informer Willie Boy Johnson, Pitera took it - he shot him fourteen times in broad daylight outside his home. Pitera not only murdered for the mob, he took pleasure in killing and did so at whim - the slightest insult could provoke him and he killed friends, associates, anyone who got in his way. A cold-blooded, homicidal maniac with a fascination for the macabre, he had an autopsy table in his basement and regularly dismembered his victims, expertly cutting them into six pieces: the arms, legs, torso and head. Convicted for six murders, he is believed to be responsible for over sixty. Philip Carlo, author of the bestseller *The Iceman*, reveals the horrendous crimes of drug kingpin and merciless mob killer Thomas Pitera, and the New York DEA's three-year battle to bring him to justice.

Joey the Hitman David Fisher, 2002-03-18 Following up on the success of the Adrenaline title *Mob: Stories of Death and Betrayal* from Organized Crime, Adrenaline Classics brings back the New York Times bestseller (originally published as *Killer*) that helped pave the way for the latest generation of nouveau-mob stories, from Donnie Brasco to *The Sopranos*. Joey—a journeyman Jewish hitman, numbers king, and loan shark—collaborated with David Fisher (co-editor of the hit Adrenaline title *Wild Blue*) to lay out the rackets in gripping detail. His story includes detailed accounts of his chillingly professional murders of thirty-eight victims. The strong sales of *Mob* are further evidence that the best mafia stories—and this is one of the best—capture the public's interest. *Joey the Hitman*'s original best-seller status reflects the quality of the writing, the frank intelligence of the

subject/writer, and Joey's convincingly matter-of-fact, regular-guy tone. When he writes, debunking The Godfather, ... Actually very few mob members even have Bronx-Italian accents ... a lot of mob people are not very tough, the people we meet and deal with are very ordinary, most of us stay home at night and watch TV, and we only shoot each other when absolutely necessary, you know you're listening to the original Soprano. This edition includes a new afterword from David Fisher, who for the first time reveals Joey's identity and the incredible story of how Joey finally died.

Murder Inc Christian Cipollini,2015

Hit #29 Joey the Hit Man,David Fisher,2017-06-13 The New York Times--bestselling author of Killer: The Autobiography of a Mafia Hit Man reveals the true story of his most harrowing contract murder. "Joey the Hit Man" was a Bronx-born hired assassin who achieved widespread notoriety after writing a bestselling memoir and appearing on the David Susskind show. In this "down-to-earth realistic account," Joey tells the riveting story behind the strangest of his thirty-eight kills (Los Angeles Free Press). In the fall of 1969, a public execution in an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn earned Joey a mention in the New York Daily News and a twenty-grand payout from the mob. On the surface, his next job seemed just as routine: The bosses suspected their trusted numbers controller, Joe Squillante, was skimming the nightly bets to settle personal debts. Joey gave Squillante two weeks to live. But there was one problem: Squillante once had a hit out on Joey too. No clueless patsy, #29 was an unpredictable bull's-eye, and the contract holder was a dangerous mobster with a personal grudge against Joey. Taking the job meant entering into a game of predator and prey as nerve-racking as the cock of a .38 hammer. From first tail to all-night stakeouts to the intricate planning of the final confrontation, this is the shockingly detailed first-person account of a professional hit. Full of twists, turns, and double crosses, Hit #29 "tells it like it is" and delivers an unforgettable insider's view of the mob (Kirkus Reviews).

Deal with the Devil Peter Lance,2013-07-02 In Deal with the Devil, five-time Emmy Award-winning investigative reporter Peter Lance draws on three decades of once-secret FBI files to tell the definitive story of Greg Scarpa Sr., a Mafia capo who "stopped counting" after fifty murders, while secretly betraying the Colombo crime family as a Top Echelon FBI informant. Lance traces Scarpa's shadowy relationship with the FBI all the way back to 1960, when his debriefings went straight to J. Edgar Hoover. In forty-two years of murder and racketeering, Scarpa served only thirty days in jail thanks to his secret relationship with the Feds. This is the untold story that will rewrite Mafia history as we know it—a page-turning work of journalism that reads like a Scorsese film. Deal with the Devil includes more than 130 illustrations, crime scene photos, and never-before-seen FBI documents.

A History of Violence Dr Wayne a Johnson,2014-03-07

The Mafia Hit Man's Daughter Linda Scarpa,Linda Rosencrance,2016-02 Gregory Scarpa, Sr. was a stone-cold killer in the Colombo crime family, but to Linda, he was also a loving, devoted father. She reveals what it was like to grow up in the violent world of the mob and to come to grips with the truth about her father and the devastation he wrought--

Contract Killer William Hoffman,William S. Hoffman,Lake Headly,1994 He knows where Jimmy Hoffa is buried and who killed him, but that's not all. Now, Donald Tony the Greek Frankos--a loan shark and hit man for the mob--breaks his 30-year oath of silence to tell all. As featured on Entertainment Tonight and Good Morning America. 8 pages of photos.

Killer Joey,Dave Fisher,1974

The Mob in Youngstown Thomas Hunt,James Barber,Justin Cascio,Margaret Janco,Thom L. Jones,Michael A. Tona,Edmond Valin,2022-11-01 Murdertown, Bombtown, Crimetown. Through decades, the City of Youngstown, Ohio, has been branded with such painful nicknames, due in large part to the rackets, violence and corruption of organized crime in the region. The streets of Youngstown and other communities in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys of northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania have been bloodied through numerous shootings and stabbings and, during an

especially disturbing period, a series of gruesome car-bombings. In too many cases, public officials and officers of the law were complicit in the criminal activity, profiting through bribery and graft. Some authorities who resisted corruption and attempted to perform their public duties found themselves the targets of underworld violence. In this November 2022 issue of *Informer: The History of American Crime and Law Enforcement*, we tackle the history of organized crime in Youngstown region, from the earliest reports of the 1890s through the apparent dissolution of the Mob presence more than a century later. It is a complex subject, as elements of at least four regional Mafia organizations and a persistent non-Mafia Calabrian organization, in addition to other criminal elements, all collided, cooperated, combined and clashed with each other at different times. This resulted in a wealth of interesting but often uncoordinated stories and personalities. Our strategy for dealing with the subject is to present a number of individual standalone articles on the more interesting of these stories, bringing to light the significant personalities, groups, areas and eras. The effort might be compared to the photographic “stitching” of a collection of images into a panorama. Readers will discover the secret criminal organizations behind names like Society of Honor, Sacred Circle and Society of the Banana and will encounter such characters as Fats Aiello, Ernie Biondillo, Frank Cammarata, Cadillac Charlie Cavallaro, Joe Cutrone, Tony Dope Delsanter, Vince DeNiro, Wolf DiCarlo, Big Jim Falcone, Mike Farah, Red Giordano, Big Dom Mallamo, Dominick Moio, Two-Gun Jimmy Prato, Rocco Racco, Rocco Strange, Lenny Strollo, Zebo Zottola, along with the Barber brothers, the Carabbia brothers, the Naples brothers, the Romeo brothers and many more. While it is our hope that a coherent image of the history of Youngstown-area organized crime (and its connections to criminal entities outside the region) will emerge, we are concerned by the fact that some of our individual historical “snapshots” do not overlap with or even touch each other while others may overlap quite a bit. We hope that the obvious voids and repetitions will not be a great distraction and that, with some patience, our readers will be able to “get the picture.” Contributors to this *Informer* issue: James Barber, Justin Cascio, Margaret Janco, Thom L. Jones, Michael A. Tona, Edmond Valin and Thomas Hunt

Mob Killer Free Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mob Killer Free**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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