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Crime in TV, the News, and Film Beth E. Adubato,Nicole M. Sachs,Donald F. Fizzinoglia,John M. Swiderski,2022-05-20 With a combination of field experience and criminological research, this book gives insight to the news and drama programming that shapes the way viewers perceive crime and the formation of policy.

Cruel Deeds and Dreadful Calamities Linda Stratmann,2011 "Jack the Ripper Arrested with Victim Alice MacKenzie in Whitechapel." "Boys Murder Their Mother. Revolting Crime at Plaistow-Shocking Details." "Horrible Discovery of Human Remains at Rainham." These are just some of the captions for the true crimes depicted in the Illustrated Police News. Best known for its meticulous coverage of the murders of Jack the Ripper, the weekly newspaper, published from 1864 until 1938, reported murders, hangings, and other dramatic crimes of the time alongside images packed with gruesome detail. Unapologetic about its sensationalism, the Illustrated Police News has been often dismissed as of little value, merely a crude publication that aimed to thrill the undiscerning reader with prurient pictures. But in Cruel Deeds and Dreadful Calamities, Linda Stratmann sets the record straight, arguing that it was actually a promoter of social change. Stratmann examines its social and political agenda and reveals the power and compassion in its images. She argues that the publication campaigned against the evils of cruelty, poverty, drink, and crime. As well, it anticipated by many years the features of today's journalism, in the rapidity with which it provided pictures of current news events, its appeal to the emotions, and the way it involved its readers in the reporting process. A highly illustrated and comprehensive look at the Illustrated Police News, this book offers substantial new research into how the paper was produced, the men who made it a success, and the stories behind the pictures. This look into the dark underbelly of Victorian culture will appeal to both crime and history readers alike.

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Policing the Media David D. Perlmutter,2000-02-15 Drawing upon interviews, personal observations, and the author's black-and-white photographs of cops and the clients, Perlmutter describes the lives and philosophies of street patrol officers. He finds that cops hold ambiguous attitudes toward their televisual comrades, for much of TV copland is fantastic and preposterous. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

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