

Crime City

Pablo Piccato

The City That Became Safe Franklin E. Zimring, 2013-11 Discusses many of the ways that New York City dropped its crime rate between the years of 1991 and 2000.

Crime City Joseph O'Neill, MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS 'A rollicking tale packed with characters and incident.' IRISH POST 'Fascinating.' FAMILY HISTORY MONTHLY 'A thought-provoking history and sociology punctuated by passages that would grace a well-written thriller.' YOUR FAMILY TREE 'A a great collection of stories and fascinating social history.' ANCESTORS MAGAZINE 'A masterly survey.' Product Description Victorian Manchester was once described as a 'city of two classes', a rogue's paradise where vast wealth sat beside grinding poverty. It was unique, and so was its underworld. Historian Joseph O'Neill recreates the sights, sounds and smells of a lost milieu in all their fascinating detail. He chronicles the era's crooks, cracksmen, pimps, prostitutes, conmen, garroters and bareknuckle fighters, and the gin palaces, dance halls and cheap brothels that were as much a part of Manchester as giant cotton mills. . Here are legendary detective Jerome Caminada, the super-criminal Charlie Peace, street gangs like the Bengal Tigers, and myriad other characters like One-Armed Dick, the infamous fence, all denizens of a time when brutality was commonplace and death lurked down every alley.

Welcome to Fear City Nathan Holmes, 2018-09-26 Analyzes how location-shot crime films of the 1970s reflected and influenced understandings of urban crisis. The early 1970s were a moment of transformation for both the American city and its cinema. As intensified suburbanization, racial division, deindustrialization, and decaying infrastructure cast the future of the city in doubt, detective films, blaxploitation, police procedurals, and heist films confronted spectators with contemporary scenes from urban streets. *Welcome to Fear City* argues that the location-shot crime films of the 1970s were part of a larger cultural ambivalence felt toward urban life, evident in popular magazines, architectural discourse, urban sociology, and visual culture. Yet they also helped to reinvigorate the city as a site of variegated experience and a positively disordered public life—in stark contrast to the socially homogenous and spatially ordered suburbs. Discussing the design of parking garages and street lighting, the dynamics of mugging, panoramas of ruin, and the optics of undercover police operations in such films as *Klute*, *The French Connection*, *Detroit 9000*, *Death Wish*, and *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*, Nathan Holmes demonstrates that crime genres did not simply mirror urban settings and social realities, but actively produced and circulated new ideas about the shifting surfaces of public culture. Rejecting the easy abstractions and postmodern playfulness of noir and neo-noir criticism, Holmes places 1970s crime films, as he says, in relation to the urban context that was their location, setting, and subject. He does this brilliantly, convincingly, and uniquely. David Desser, former editor, *Cinema Journal*

Kansas City Crime Central Monroe Dodd, 2010-10-11 More than two dozen major crimes in the Kansas City area, ranging from the escapades of outlaw Jesse James, the kidnapping of Nelly Don, the 1933 Union Station Massacre, the heroism of Primitivo Garcia, the River Quay mob bombings of the 1970s, to the cancer killings by pharmacist Robert Courtney in the 1990s, and much more.

Crime City Joseph O'Neill, 2008-03-20 Historian Joseph O'Neill has recreated the sights, sounds and smells of a lost milieu in all its fascinating detail. Here are true stories of the legendary detective Jerome Caminada, the super-criminal Charlie Peace, street gangs like the Bengal Tigers and myriad characters like One-Armed Dick, the infamous fence, set in the gin palaces, dance halls and cheap brothels that were as much a part of Manchester as the giant cotton mills. O'Neill is a longstanding contributor to historical publications and to *True Detective*, *True Murder* and *Master Detective*.

Crime in the City Lesley Williams Reid, 2003 By exploring the political and economic histories of Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, and New Orleans, the author documents how each city experienced the demise of the industrial, welfare-state political economy and the rise of the post-industrial, absentee-state political economy and how these transformations have affected urban crime rates. In addition, those cities emphasizing criminal justice expenditures at the expense of social welfare expenditures have had more crime than those cities that did not. Political and economic conditions have influenced crime rates, in sometimes surprising ways, across the post-World War II urban landscape.

City of Walls Teresa P. R. Caldeira, 2000 This is an extraordinary treatment of a difficult problem. . . . Much more than a conventional comparative study, *City of Walls* is a genuinely transcultural, transnational work—the first of its kind that I have read.—George E. Marcus, author of *Ethnography Through Thick & Thin* Caldeira's work is wonderfully ambitious-theoretically bold, ethnographically rich, historically specific. Anyone who cares about the condition and future of cities, of democracy, of human rights should read this book.—Thomas Bender, Director of the Project on Cities and Urban Knowledges *City of Walls* is a brilliant analysis of the dynamics of urban fear. The sophistication of Caldeira's arguments should stimulate new discussion of cities and urban life. Its significance goes far beyond the borders of Brazil.—Margaret Crawford, Professor of Urban Planning and Design Theory, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University Caldeira's insight illuminates the geography of the city as well as the boundaries—or the lack of boundaries—of violence.—Paul Chevigny, author of *Edge of the Knife: Police Violence in the Americas* An extraordinary account of violence in the city. . . . Caldeira brings to this task a rare depth of knowledge and understanding.—Saskia Sassen, author of *Globalization and Its Discontents* An outstanding contribution to understanding authoritarian continuity under political reform. Caldeira has written a brilliant and bleak analysis on the many challenges and obstacles which government and civil society face in new democracies.—Paulo Sérgio Pinheiro, Director of the Center for the Study of Violence, University of São Paulo and Member of the United Nations Sub-Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights

The Crime City Fernando Agert, 2015-08-09 Brazilian Felipe Lenin enters the multi-million dollar Ocean & Rivers Corporation, working to the director boss of the security sector, Hank Wargreaves. Little does he know that is about to enter an odyssey of crime and a lot of intrigue. The company is engaged directly with other US companies and politics. Gradually, Felipe notice that justice and truth are not the main components in your job. To stop the cycle of crime plaguing Rail Port, the ex-police officer James O'brien is recruited to join a group of special police investigations along with five other people. The main mission is to reveal and punish the major crime bosses in the city, starting with the central target: The OR Corporation.

The City and the Syndicate Gary W. Potter, Philip Jenkins, 1985

New York City Gangland Arthur Nash, 2010 Throughout the United States, there is no single major metropolitan area more closely connected to organized crime's rapid ascendancy on a national scale than New York City. In 1920, upon the advent of Prohibition, Gotham's shadowy underworld began evolving from strictly regional and often rag-tag street gangs into a sophisticated worldwide syndicate that was--like the chocolate egg crème--incubated within the

confines of its five boroughs. New York City Gangland offers an unparalleled collection of rarely circulated images, many appearing courtesy of exclusive law enforcement sources, in addition to the private albums of indigenous racketeering figures such as Charles Lucky Luciano, Al Scarface Capone, Joe The Boss Masseria, Crazy Joe Gallo, and John Gotti.

'Hate crime' and the city Iganski, Paul, 2008-07-09 The impression often conveyed by the media about hate crime offenders is that they are hate-fuelled individuals who, in acting out their extremely bigoted views, target their victims in premeditated violent attacks. Scholarly research on the perpetrators of hate crime has begun to provide a more nuanced picture. But the preoccupation of researchers with convicted offenders neglects the vast majority of hate crime offenders that do not come into contact with the criminal justice system. This book, from a leading author in the field, widens understanding of hate crime by demonstrating that many offenders are ordinary people who offend in the context of their everyday lives. Written in a lively and accessible style, the book takes a victim-centred approach to explore and analyse hate crime as a social problem, providing an empirically informed and scholarly perspective. Aimed at academics and students of criminology, sociology and socio-legal studies, the book draws out the connections between the individual agency of offenders and the background structural context for their actions. It adds a new dimension to the debate about criminalising hate in light of concerns about the rise of punitive and expressive justice, scrutinizing the balance struck by hate crime laws between the rights of offenders and the rights of victims.

Open City William Ouseley, 2008 Open City is an historical work detailing and analyzing the birth and growth of an organized crime family in Kansas City during the first 50 years of the 20th Century. It began with a Mafia-like clan labeled the Black Hand, its roots planted in the secret crime societies of Southern Italy and Sicily - a band of extortionists victimizing the city's Little Italy community in the early 1900s. From modest beginnings, the development of the criminal outfit is traced through prohibition, its alliance with the Pendergast Machine, the roaring 20s, Home Rule, the wide open 30s, the birth of La Cosa Nostra, and hard times in the 50s. It is the story of Kansas City, politics, powerful and colorful mob bosses, gangland murders, racket activities, and courageous police officers and reformers. Book jacket.

Crime Victimization in City, Suburban, and Rural Areas Ronet Bachman, 1992

We Own This City Justin Fenton, 2022-03-15 NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • The astonishing true story of "one of the most startling police corruption scandals in a generation" (The New York Times), from the Pulitzer Prize-nominated reporter who exposed a gang of criminal cops and their yearslong plunder of an American city NOW AN HBO SERIES FROM THE WIRE CREATOR DAVID SIMON AND GEORGE PELECANOS "A work of journalism that not only chronicles the rise and fall of a corrupt police unit but can stand as the inevitable coda to the half-century of disaster that is the American drug war."—David Simon Baltimore, 2015. Riots are erupting across the city as citizens demand justice for Freddie Gray, a twenty-five-year-old Black man who has died under suspicious circumstances while in police custody. Drug and violent crime are surging, and Baltimore will reach its highest murder count in more than two decades: 342 homicides in a single year, in a city of just 600,000 people. Facing pressure from the mayor's office—as well as a federal investigation of the department over Gray's death—Baltimore police commanders turn to a rank-and-file hero, Sergeant Wayne Jenkins, and his elite plainclothes unit, the Gun Trace Task Force, to help get guns and drugs off the street. But behind these new efforts, a criminal conspiracy of unprecedented scale was unfolding within the police department. Entrusted with fixing the city's drug and gun crisis, Jenkins chose to exploit it instead. With other members of the empowered Gun Trace Task Force, Jenkins stole from Baltimore's citizens—skimming from drug busts, pocketing thousands in cash found in private homes, and planting fake evidence to throw Internal Affairs off their scent. Their brazen crime spree would go unchecked for years. The results were countless wrongful convictions, the death of an innocent civilian, and the mysterious death of one cop who was shot in the head, killed just a day before he was scheduled to testify against the unit. In this urgent book, award-winning investigative journalist Justin Fenton distills hundreds of interviews, thousands of court documents, and countless hours of video footage to present the definitive account of the entire scandal. The result is an astounding, riveting feat of reportage about a rogue police unit, the city they held hostage, and the ongoing struggle between American law enforcement and the communities they are charged to serve.

City of Suspects Pablo Piccato, 2001-09-26 DIVAn analysis of the complex moral interpretations crime was given by Mexico's urban poor and of the evolving institutional responses to crime and punishment in modern Mexico./div

Uniting a Divided City Jo Beall, Owen Crankshaw, Susan Parnell, 2013 For many, Johannesburg resembles the imagined spectre of the urban future. Global anxieties about catastrophic urban explosion, social fracture, environmental degradation, escalating crime and violence, and rampant consumerism alongside grinding poverty, are projected onto this city as a microcosm of things to come. Decision-makers in cities worldwide have attempted to balance harsh fiscal and administrative realities with growing demands for political, economic and social justice. This book investigates pragmatic approaches to urban economic development, service delivery, spatial restructuring, environmental sustainability and institutional reform in Johannesburg. It explores the conditions and processes that are determining the city's transformation into a cosmopolitan metropole and magnet for the continent.

Cycles of Poverty and Crime in America's Inner Cities Lewis D. Solomon, 2012-08-14 Despite the best hopes of the past half century, black urban pathologies persist in America. The inner cities remain concentrations of the uneducated, unemployed, underemployed, and unemployable. Many fail to stay in school and others choose lives of drugs, violence, and crime. Most do not marry, leading to single-parent households and children without a father figure. The cycle repeats itself generation after generation. It is easy to argue that nothing works, given the policy failures of the past. For Lewis D. Solomon, fatalism is not acceptable. A complex and interrelated web of issues plague inner-city black males: joblessness; the failure of public education; crime, mass incarceration, and drugs; the collapse of married, two-parent families; and negative cultural messages. Rather than abandon the black urban underclass, Solomon presents strategies and programs to rebuild lives and revitalize America's inner cities. These approaches are neither government oriented nor dependent on federal intervention, and they are not futuristic. Focusing on rehabilitative efforts, Solomon describes workforce development, prisoner reentry, and the role of nonprofit organizations. Solomon's strategies focus on the need to improve the quality of America's workforce through building human capital at the socioeconomic bottom. The goal is to enable more people to fend for themselves, thereby weaning them from dependency on public sector handouts. Solomon shows a path forward for inner-city black males.

The Safe City Leo van den Berg, 2006 Perceived safety is a major factor in a city's attractiveness and fear of crime can have a large impact on location decisions, with ensuing economic consequences. This book examines the

role of security in urban development and its local policy implications. Comparing eleven European cities, it analyses how actual and perceived security is evolving, and what the economic, social and spatial consequences are of a changing perceived security.

We Own This City Justin Fenton, 2021-02-23 NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • The astonishing true story of "one of the most startling police corruption scandals in a generation" (The New York Times), from the Pulitzer Prize-nominated reporter who exposed a gang of criminal cops and their yearslong plunder of an American city NOW AN HBO SERIES FROM THE WIRE CREATOR DAVID SIMON AND GEORGE PELECANOS "A work of journalism that not only chronicles the rise and fall of a corrupt police unit but can stand as the inevitable coda to the half-century of disaster that is the American drug war."—David Simon Baltimore, 2015. Riots are erupting across the city as citizens demand justice for Freddie Gray, a twenty-five-year-old Black man who has died under suspicious circumstances while in police custody. Drug and violent crime are surging, and Baltimore will reach its highest murder count in more than two decades: 342 homicides in a single year, in a city of just 600,000 people. Facing pressure from the mayor's office—as well as a federal investigation of the department over Gray's death—Baltimore police commanders turn to a rank-and-file hero, Sergeant Wayne Jenkins, and his elite plainclothes unit, the Gun Trace Task Force, to help get guns and drugs off the street. But behind these new efforts, a criminal conspiracy of unprecedented scale was unfolding within the police department. Entrusted with fixing the city's drug and gun crisis, Jenkins chose to exploit it instead. With other members of the empowered Gun Trace Task Force, Jenkins stole from Baltimore's citizens—skimming from drug busts, pocketing thousands in cash found in private homes, and planting fake evidence to throw Internal Affairs off their scent. Their brazen crime spree would go unchecked for years. The results were countless wrongful convictions, the death of an innocent civilian, and the mysterious death of one cop who was shot in the head, killed just a day before he was scheduled to testify against the unit. In this urgent book, award-winning investigative journalist Justin Fenton distills hundreds of interviews, thousands of court documents, and countless hours of video footage to present the definitive account of the entire scandal. The result is an astounding, riveting feat of reportage about a rogue police unit, the city they held hostage, and the ongoing struggle between American law enforcement and the communities they are charged to serve.

Underworld London Catharine Arnold, 2012-07-05 Beginning with an atmospheric account of Tyburn, we are set up for a grisly excursion through London as a city of ne'er do wells, taking in beheadings and brutality at the Tower, Elizabethan street crime, cutpurses and con-men, through to the Gordon Riots and Highway robbery of the 18th century and the rise of prisons, the police and the Victorian era of incarceration. As well as the crimes, Arnold also looks at the grotesque punishments meted out to those who transgressed the law throughout London's history - from the hangings, drawings and quarterings at Tyburn over 500 years to being boiled in oil at Smithfield. This popular historian also investigates the influence of London's criminal classes on the literature of the 19th and 20th centuries, and ends up with our old favourites, the Krays and Soho gangs of the 50s and 60s. London's crimes have changed over the centuries, both in method and execution. Underworld London traces these developments, from the highway robberies of the eighteenth century, made possible by the constant traffic of wealthy merchants in and out of the city, to the beatings, slashings and poisonings of the Victorian era.

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