

# Bruce McArthur

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Missing from the Village Justin Ling, 2022-05-03  
A Globe and Mail Top 100 Book Shortlisted for the 2021 Toronto Book Awards An Indigo Best Book of 2020 Winner of the Brass Knuckles Award for Best Nonfiction Crime Book (Crime Writers of Canada Awards of Excellence) The tragic and resonant story of the disappearance of eight men--the victims of serial killer Bruce McArthur--from Toronto's queer community. In 2013, the Toronto Police Service announced that the disappearances of three men--Skandaraj Navaratnam, Abdulbasir Faizi, and Majeed Kayhan--from Toronto's gay village were, perhaps, linked. When the leads ran dry, the search was shut down, on paper classified as open but suspended. By 2015, investigative journalist Justin Ling had begun to retrace investigators' steps, convinced there was evidence of a serial killer. Meanwhile, more men would go missing, and police would continue to deny that there was a threat to the community. In early 2019, landscaper Bruce McArthur was sentenced to life in prison for the murders of eight men. There is so much more to the story than that. Based on more than five years of in-depth reporting, Missing from the Village recounts how a serial killer was allowed to stalk the city, how the community responded, and offers a window into the lives of these eight men and the friends and family left behind. Telling a story that goes well beyond Toronto, and back decades, Justin Ling draws on extensive interviews with those who experienced the investigation first-hand, including the detectives who eventually caught

McArthur, and reveals how systemic racism, homophobia, transphobia, and the structures of policing fail queer communities.

Your Life Bruce McArthur, 1993 Every aspect of life is governed by universal laws that were created out of love and promise the potential of a life of prosperity and joy. Learn how to use these laws to connect with one's higher self, improve finances, attract loving relationships, and create harmony.

Red X David Demchuk, 2021-08-31 A hunted community. A haunted author. A horror that spans centuries. Men are disappearing from Toronto's gay village. They're the marginalized, the vulnerable. One by one, stalked and vanished, they leave behind small circles of baffled, frightened friends. Against the shifting backdrop of homophobia throughout the decades, from the HIV/AIDS crisis and riots against raids to gentrification and police brutality, the survivors face inaction from the law and disinterest from society at large. But as the missing grow in number, those left behind begin to realize that whoever or whatever is taking these men has been doing so for longer than is humanly possible. Woven into their stories is David Demchuk's own personal history, a life lived in fear and in thrall to horror, a passion that boils over into obsession. As he tries to make sense of the relationship between queerness and horror, what it means for gay men to disappear, and how the isolation of the LGBTQ+ community has left them profoundly exposed to monsters that move easily among them, fact and fiction collide and reality

begins to unravel. A bold, terrifying new novel from the award-winning author of *The Bone Mother*.

Sub Rosa Amber Dawn, 2010-09-07 In this stunning, Lambda Literary Award-winning debut novel, Amber Dawn subverts the classic hero's quest adventure to create a dark post-feminist vision. Sub Rosa's reluctant heroine is a teenaged runaway named Little; she stumbles upon an underground society of ghosts and magicians, missing girls and would-be johns: a place called Sub Rosa. Not long after she is initiated into this family of magical prostitutes, Little is called upon to lead them through a maze of feral darkness: a calling burdened with grotesque enemies, strange allies, and memories from a foggy past. Sub Rosa is a beautiful, gutsy, fantastical allegory of our times.

**The Intelligent Heart** David McArthur, Bruce McArthur, 2017-08-22 The laws of love increase happiness, heal sorrow and regret, and bond people in healthy, life-enriching relationships. Friends, lovers, parents, children, co-workers, and strangers will all be affected by your use of these simple yet, powerful laws of love.

**Bruce McArthur** Alan R. Warren, 2022

*This One Looks Like a Boy* Lorimer Shenher, 2019-03-31 Inspiring and honest, this unique memoir of gender transition and coming-of-age proves it's never too late to find your true identity. Since he was a small child, Lorimer Shenher knew something for certain: he was a boy. The problem was, he was growing up in a girl's body. In this candid and thoughtful memoir, Shenher shares the story of his gender journey,

from childhood gender dysphoria to teenage sexual experimentation to early-adult denial of his identity—and finally the acceptance that he is trans, culminating in gender reassignment surgery in his fifties. Along the way, he details his childhood in booming Calgary, his struggles with alcohol, and his eventual move to Vancouver, where he became the first detective assigned to the case of serial killer Robert Pickton (the subject of his critically acclaimed book *That Lonely Section of Hell*). With warmth and openness, *This One Looks Like A Boy* takes us through one of the most important decisions Shenher will ever make, as he comes into his own and finally discovers acceptance and relief.

*MacArthur Park* Andrew Durbin, 2017-09-05 After Hurricane Sandy, Nick Fowler, a writer, stranded alone in a Manhattan apartment without power, begins to contemplate disaster. Months later, at an artist residency in upstate New York, Nick finds his subject in disaster itself and the communities shaped by it, where crisis animates both hope and denial, unacknowledged pasts and potential futures. As he travels to Los Angeles and London on assignment, Nick discovers that outsiders - their lives and histories disturbed by sex, loss, and bad weather - are often better understood by what they have hidden from the world than what they have revealed.

*The Billionaire Murders* Kevin Donovan, 2019-10-29 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A top journalist crosses the yellow tape to investigate a shocking high-society crime. Billionaires, philanthropists, socialites . . . victims. Barry and Honey Sherman appeared to

lead charmed lives. But the world was shocked in late 2017 when their bodies were found in a bizarre tableau in their elegant Toronto home. First described as murder-suicide – belts looped around their necks, they were found seated beside their basement swimming pool – police later ruled it a staged, targeted double murder. Nothing about the case made sense to friends of the founder of one of the world's largest generic pharmaceutical firms and his wife, a powerhouse in Canada's charity world. Together, their wealth has been estimated at well over \$4.7 billion. There was another side to the story. A strategic genius who built a large generic drug company – Apotex Inc. – Barry Sherman was a self-described workaholic, renowned risk-taker, and disruptor during his fifty-year career. Regarded as a generous friend by many, Sherman was also feared by others. He was criticized for stifling academic freedom and using the courts to win at all costs. Upset with building issues at his mansion, he sued and recouped millions from tradespeople. At the time of his death, Sherman had just won a decades-old legal case involving four cousins who wanted 20 percent of his fortune. Toronto Star investigative journalist Kevin Donovan chronicles the unsettling story from the beginning, interviewing family members, friends, and colleagues, and sheds new light on the Shermans' lives and the disturbing double murder. Deeply researched and authoritative, *The Billionaire Murders* is a compulsively readable tale of a strange and perplexing crime.

The Dead Girl Melanie Thernstrom, 2014-10-14

Melanie Thernstrom's senior thesis was entitled *Mistakes of Metaphor*, an account of the mysterious disappearance and murder of her best friend, Bibi Lee. That thesis, reworked as *The Dead Girl*, was published by Pocket Books in 1990 to major critical acclaim. Berkeley student Roberta (Bibi) Lee went running with her lover Bradley Page on a Sunday in 1984. He came back alone. When she failed to return police mounted one of the largest missing-person searches in California history. Five weeks later Roberta's battered body was found and within hours, Page had confessed to Roberta's murder—a confession he was later to recant. With its enduring themes of innocence and evil, truth and uncertainty, human motives and emotions, *The Dead Girl* is a complex exploration of the nature of reality and the frail, shifting and suspect ways in which we respond to it.

*Because Data Can't Speak for Itself* David Chrisinger, Lauren Brodsky, 2023-01-31 A guide for how to tell clear, data-driven stories that will make an impact. People with important evidence-based ideas often struggle to translate data into stories their readers can relate to and understand. And if leaders can't communicate well to their audience, they will not be able to make important changes in the world. Why do some evidence-based ideas thrive while others die? And how do we improve the chances of worthy ideas? In *Because Data Can't Speak for Itself*, accomplished educators and writers David Chrisinger and Lauren Brodsky tackle these questions head-on. They reveal the parts and functions of effective data-driven stories and explain myriad ways to turn

your data dump into a narrative that can inform, persuade, and inspire action. Chrisinger and Brodsky show that convincing data-driven stories draw their power from the same three traits, which they call people, purpose, and persistence. Writers need to find the real people behind the numbers and share their stories. At the same time, they need to remember their own purpose and be honest about what data says—and, just as importantly, what it does not. Compelling and concise, this fast-paced tour of success stories—and several failures—includes examples on topics such as COVID-19, public diplomacy, and criminal justice. Chrisinger and Brodsky's easy-to-apply tool kit will turn anyone into an effective and persuasive evidence-based writer. Aimed at policy analysts, politicians, journalists, teachers, and business leaders, *Because Data Can't Speak for Itself* will transform the way you communicate ideas.

**LBGTQ+ Crime and Victimization** Frances P. Bernat, 2023-05-08 This book provides research and analysis on an understudied topic: the LBGTQ+ community as victims and offenders. Most publications focus on LBGTQ+ history and the community's movement towards equality and acceptance in society and in law. A focus on how the criminal justice system victimizes and marginalizes LBGTQ+ persons is needed. Consequently, this work includes chapters on members of the LBGTQ+ community who work in the criminal justice system, forced sexual orientation efforts, transgender legal concerns, LBGTQ+ persons who are arrested and imprisoned, and



online dating hate crimes. International scholars provide their individual stories about being gay, bisexual or lesbian and working as a police or correctional officer. Other international contributors explain their research on crime and how the law and criminal justice community does not provide LGBTQ+ persons with protection or support as offenders or victims. This book will of interest to researchers and advanced students of Criminology, Sociology, Law, and Gender Studies. It was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Women & Criminal Justice*.

*Actors and American Culture, 1880-1920* Benjamin McArthur, 2000 The forty years 1880 to 1920 marked the golden age of the American theatre as a national institution, a time when actors moved from being players outside the boundaries of respectable society to being significant figures in the social landscape. As the only book that provides an overview of the late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century theatre, *Actors and American Culture* is also the only study of the legitimate stage that overtly attempts to connect actors and their work to the wider aspects of American life.

*Evicted* Matthew Desmond, 2017-02-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE • NAMED ONE OF TIME'S TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE DECADE • One of the most acclaimed books of our time, this modern classic "has set a new standard for reporting on poverty" (Barbara Ehrenreich, *The New York Times Book Review*). In *Evicted*, Princeton sociologist and MacArthur "Genius" Matthew Desmond follows eight families in

Milwaukee as they each struggle to keep a roof over their heads. Hailed as “wrenching and revelatory” (The Nation), “vivid and unsettling” (New York Review of Books), *Evicted* transforms our understanding of poverty and economic exploitation while providing fresh ideas for solving one of twenty-first-century America’s most devastating problems. Its unforgettable scenes of hope and loss remind us of the centrality of home, without which nothing else is possible. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY President Barack Obama • The New York Times Book Review • The Boston Globe • The Washington Post • NPR • Entertainment Weekly • The New Yorker • Bloomberg • Esquire • BuzzFeed • Fortune • San Francisco Chronicle • Milwaukee Journal Sentinel • St. Louis Post-Dispatch • Politico • The Week • Chicago Public Library • BookPage • Kirkus Reviews • Library Journal • Publishers Weekly • Booklist • Shelf Awareness WINNER OF: The National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction • The PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction • The Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction • The Hillman Prize for Book Journalism • The PEN/New England Award • The Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE AND THE KIRKUS PRIZE “*Evicted* stands among the very best of the social justice books.”—Ann Patchett, author of *Bel Canto* and *Commonwealth* “Gripping and moving—tragic, too.”—Jesmyn Ward, author of *Salvage the Bones* “*Evicted* is that rare work that has something genuinely new to say about poverty.”—San Francisco Chronicle

**Monsters Who Murder** Al Cimino, 2023-09-01 Hidden

among us live some of the most depraved and dangerous individuals one could ever imagine. Their enthusiasm for killing knows no bounds and their violent rampages often consume many victims before they are finally brought to justice. In *Monsters Who Murder*, crime writer Al Ciminio explores the twisted motivations and horrifying crimes of some of the most evil men and women that have walked the earth. In this book, you will learn about:

- Keith Hunter Jespersen, who drew smiley faces on his letters to the authorities as he boasted of his atrocious crimes.
- Jeffrey Dahmer, the 'Milwaukee Monster' who dismembered his victims and kept a fridge full of body parts.
- Charles Albright, who removed the eyes from dolls and photographs before attempting the same surgery on his unfortunate victims.
- Joseph James DeAngelo, the rapist murderer 'Golden State Killer' who evaded detection for over 40 years until a DNA match was found on an open-access genealogy website.
- and many more.

Featuring chilling photographs, this gripping account is a must-read for true crime enthusiasts who want insight into the dark side of the human psyche.

ABOUT THE SERIES: The True Crime Casefiles series covers some of the most shocking crimes and notorious criminals and psychopaths of all time, without shying away from the grisly details. These books include psychological profiles, witness testimonies, court proceedings and more, accompanied by chilling photographs of the people and places involved.

A History of My Brief Body Billy-Ray  
Belcourt, 2020-07-14 Lambda Literary Award,

Finalist / A Best Book of 2020 –Kirkus Reviews, Book Riot, CBC, Globe and Mail, Largehearted Boy. Stunning... Happiness, this beautiful book says, is the ultimate act of resistance. –Michelle Hart, O, The Oprah Magazine The youngest ever winner of the Griffin Prize mines his personal history in a brilliant new essay collection seeking to reconcile the world he was born into with the world that could be. For readers of Ocean Vuong and Maggie Nelson and fans of Heart Berries by Terese Marie Mailhot, A History of My Brief Body is a brave, raw, and fiercely intelligent collection of essays and vignettes on grief, colonial violence, joy, love, and queerness. Billy-Ray Belcourt's debut memoir opens with a tender letter to his kokum and memories of his early life in the hamlet of Joussard, Alberta, and on the Driftpile First Nation. Piece by piece, Billy-Ray's writings invite us to unpack and explore the big and broken world he inhabits every day, in all its complexity and contradiction: a legacy of colonial violence and the joy that flourishes in spite of it; first loves and first loves lost; sexual exploration and intimacy; the act of writing as a survival instinct and a way to grieve. What emerges is not only a profound meditation on memory, gender, anger, shame, and ecstasy, but also the outline of a way forward. With startling honesty, and in a voice distinctly and assuredly his own, Belcourt situates his life experiences within a constellation of seminal queer texts, among which this book is sure to earn its place. Eye-opening, intensely emotional, and excessively quotable, A History of My Brief Body

demonstrates over and over again the power of words to both devastate and console us.

The Serial Killer Next Door Richard Estep, 2023-01-31 How well do you know your neighbors? Maybe you should get to know them better! Growing up, we are taught that monsters are easy to identify, but the truth is very different. Too often, the serial murderer does not stand out. Otherwise, he, or she, would get caught. The contrast between the ordinary-seeming lives that provided cover for their cruel secrets is exposed in The Serial Killer Next Door: The Double Lives of Notorious Murderers. To their coworkers, neighbors, and others who knew them, they led unremarkable lives. They had careers as military pilots, police officers, landscapers, small business owners, farmers, realtors, reporters, authors, veterinary technicians, nurses, doctors, handymen, painters, and chefs, while they simultaneously stalked city suburbs, college campuses, trailer parks, and red-light districts. This chilling book looks at the horrifying stories of nearly 30 malevolent killers (and hundreds of innocent victims) who were mistakenly trusted, including ... Genene Jones, a nurse responsible for the murder of 60 infants and children in her care. She's said to be the inspiration for Stephen King's iconic character of Annie Wilkes, in *Misery* – and her nephew broke into King's home, threatening to blow up the writer and his family because of it! Robert Lee Yates, a helicopter pilot in the Army National Guard who, when caught, buried one body outside his bedroom window as his wife slept. Gary

Ridgway, also known as the Green River Killer, went undetected for 20 years, working for 30 years as a painter for a truck company and married for 17 years. Kathleen Folbigg, whose three children were at first thought to have died from natural causes. She only got caught when her husband found her personal diary. Joseph James DeAngelo, who worked various jobs, including as a police officer and a truck mechanic. He went on a decades-long crime spree and was finally caught with the help of DNA evidence. His case was instrumental in the establishment of California's DNA database. And dozens of other serial killers! It's chilling to realize that many serial killers have created second lives that are completely divorced from the brutality and evils they commit. It's incomprehensible to think that they are able to flip a switch, transforming them from apparently loving, ordinary men and women into torturous, homicidal slaughterers. With more than 120 photos and graphics, *The Serial Killer Next Door* is richly illustrated. Its helpful bibliography and extensive index add to its usefulness. We trust our neighbors, coworkers, and acquaintances. Of course, we do. It's ominous to think that we can't!

*The History of Modern Spain* Adrian Shubert, José Alvarez Junco, 2017-12-14 *The History of Modern Spain* is a comprehensive examination of Spain's history from the beginning of the 19th century to the present day. Bringing together an impressive group of leading figures and emerging scholars in the field from the UK, Canada, the United States, Spain and other European countries, the book

innovatively combines a strong and clear political narrative with chapters exploring a wide range of thematic topics, such as gender, family and sexuality, nations and nationalism, empire, environment, religion, migrations and Spain in world history. The volume includes a series of biographical sketches of influential Spaniards from intellectual, cultural, economic and political spheres which provides an interesting, alternative way into understanding the last 220 years of Spanish history. The History of Modern Spain also has a glossary, a chronology and a further reading list. This is essential reading for all students of the modern history of Spain.

**Canada's Most Notorious Serial Killers** Jack Smith, 2018-08-18 Canada might not be the first place one thinks of when serial killers are mentioned, but the country has had quite a number of such terrifying cases in its past, and this book attempts to give you an overview of the most significant cases. Canada, the Northern neighbor of the United States, is best known for its friendly sensibility, cold winters, and hockey games. When people think about Canada, they don't generally think about serial killings. But the U.S. and Mexico aren't the only North American countries that serial killers have called home: All throughout its centuries-long history, Canada has had its own fair share of murderous maniacs. This book presents accounts of eight of the worst serial killers to tread Canadian soil in recent memory: 1. Robert Pickton, the Pigheaded Killer The story of Robert Pickton, who terrorized the streets and back alleys of Vancouver, is so

unbelievably grotesque you would think it was the work of some blood-and-gore Hollywood screenwriter.

2. Russell Williams: Trouble in Trenton Colonel Russell Williams was once a highly decorated and respected soldier in the Canadian Armed Forces. Then he decided to begin breaking into women's houses on the side, and from there, things kept getting worse and worse.

3. Bruce McArthur: Stalking Toronto's Village Perhaps no serial killer, however, has ever been quite as prolific as suspected murderer Bruce McArthur. As of right now his crimes are merely alleged, but with a projected body count that is estimated to rival Pickton's, McArthur seems destined to assume a prominent place among the most notorious murderers of the maple leaf.

4. Paul Bernardo: the Scarborough Rapist Paul Bernardo was unable to learn how to properly incorporate himself into the society and it turned out a disaster for countless women that had the misfortune of encountering him.

5. Clifford Olson: The Beast of British Columbia Clifford Olson was so active and puzzling that the people around him just didn't know how to react for quite a while. Unfortunately, this has led to him committing countless crimes before being brought to justice.

6. Cody Legebokoff: the Country Boy Killer Cody Legebokoff was making outrageous excuses to cover up his crimes, yet the people around him seemed to not react upon them fast enough to prevent him committing heinous crimes. He is considered Canada's youngest convicted serial killer.

7. Allan Joseph Legere: The Monster of the Miramichi Allan Joseph Legere instilled fear onto the residents of the Miramichi



River valley of New Brunswick in 1989 with his terrifying crimes and was also the first Canadian to be convicted of murder through the DNA analysis, thankfully, as there were no eyewitnesses for his killings. 8. Gilbert Paul Jordan: The Boozing Barber Gilbert Paul Jordan was committing crimes through the weapon called alcohol. The weapon used made it very difficult to ascertain the crimes and for the law to handle him when that was done. Scroll back up and order your copy today!

**Park Cruising** Marcus McCann, 2023-05-02 An intimate look at one of culture's most enduring taboos: public sex. Park Cruising takes a long look at the men who cruise for sex in urban parks. Human rights lawyer Marcus McCann uses park cruising as a point of departure for discussions of consent, empathy, public health, municipal planning, and our relationship to strangers. Prompted by his work opposing a police sting in a suburban park, McCann's ruminations go beyond targeted enforcement and police indifference to violence to examine cruising as a type of world-building. The result is a series of insightful and poetic walks through history, law, literature, and popular representations of cruising in search of the social value of sex. What McCann ultimately reveals is a world of connection, care, and unexpected lessons about the value of pleasure.

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