

Amazing Heists Dillinger

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A History of Heists Jerry Clark, Ed Palattella, 2015-07-09 No crime is as synonymous with America as bank robbery. Though the number of bank robberies nationwide has declined, bank robbery continues to captivate the public and jeopardize the safety of banks and their employees. In *A History of Heists*, Jerry Clark and Ed Palattella explore how bank robbers have influenced American culture as much as they have reflected it. Jesse James, Butch Cassidy, Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger, Willie Sutton, and Patty Hearst are among the most famous figures in the history of crime in the United States. Jesse James used his training as a Confederate guerrilla to make bank robbery a political act. John Dillinger capitalized on the public's scorn of banks during the Great Depression and became America's first Public Enemy Number One. When she held up a bank with the leftist Symbionese Liberation Army, Patty Hearst fueled the country's social unrest. Jerry Clark and Ed Palattella delve into the backgrounds and motivations of the robbers, and explore how they are as complex as the nation whose banks they have plundered. But as much as the story of bank robbery in America focuses on the thieves, it is also a story of those who investigate the heists. As bank robbers became more sophisticated, so did the police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other law enforcement agencies. This captivating history shows how bank robbery shaped the modern FBI, and how it continues to cultivate America's fascination with the noble outlaw: bandits seen, rightly or wrongly, as battling unjust authority.

The War on Crime Jeffrey Smith, 2014-09-16 This is a story about cops and robbers, set against the backdrop of the Great Depression, a desperate time for many, when the boundaries between right and wrong were often blurred. It is the story of J. Edgar Hoover versus the John Dillinger Gang--the center pieces of the so-called War on Crime. It was an era of bank heists. Between 1931 and 1934, bank robberies in the United States averaged two per day. Three-quarters of those robberies occurred in the Midwest; in Indiana, alone, there were 29 bank robberies in 1933. The gangsters earned sympathy from many of their fellow countrymen. After the stock market crash of 1929, which precipitated the Great Depression, many jobless Americans saw their homes or farms drawn into foreclosure by banks. In the eyes of many small business owners and farmers, the banks were as much the enemy, if not more so, than the men who robbed them. Some who were deprived of their homes and livelihoods quietly cheered as the bank robbers extracted measure of revenge against the heartless financial powerbrokers. When John Dillinger began robbing banks in 1933, some 13,000,000 Americans were unemployed. Breadlines were commonplace throughout the country, while building entryways, park benches, and subway lobbies served as bedrooms for the homeless. Widespread despair reinforced the notion that banks had declared war against the common man. John Dillinger was the most celebrated of all the Depression-era bank robbers. A handsome and charismatic ladies' man, Gentleman John was also nicknamed the Jackrabbit--reflective of his agility when vaulting over bank counters. Unlike some of his bloodthirsty counterparts, Dillinger was known to have killed only one person during his crime spree, making him appear more roguish than dangerous. An elusive Dillinger became the Robin Hood of his generation. In the eyes of J. Edgar Hoover, John Dillinger was anything but a Robin Hood-like hero. Humorless, tightly wound, and self-righteous, Hoover viewed any measure of lawlessness as a threat to his organized world. Dillinger became America's first Public Enemy Number One. When Bureau agents finally ambushed and killed John Dillinger, Hoover's mastery of public relations helped birth the now-legendary Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). For the remaining 37 years of his life, J. Edgar Hoover wielded unprecedented power and influence from the throne he grandiosely, but aptly referred to as the Seat of Government. When Hoover's agents finally ambushed and killed Dillinger

Public Enemy #1 - the Infamous History of John Dillinger Hotz Mark, 2013-01-15 In this exclusive excerpt from Bank Note Reporter, learn and collect the biography of the 1930's Public Enemy #1, bank robber and gangster John Dillinger. From his earliest bank robberies and run-ins with the law, to life on the lam with the likes of Lester "Baby Face" Nelson, John Hamilton and Evelyn Billie Frechette to Dillinger's death at the hands of the FBI, author Mark Hotz details the gangster's exploits with a bank note collector's twist. Replete with both modern and contemporaneous images and note information, step back into the infamous history of John Dillinger like never before.

Hoosier Public Enemy John Beineke, 2014-08-25 During the bleak days of the Great Depression, news of economic hardship often took a backseat to articles on the exploits of an outlaw from Indiana—John Dillinger. For a period of fourteen months during 1933 and 1934 Dillinger became the most famous bandit in American history, and no criminal since has matched him for his celebrity and notoriety. Dillinger won public attention not only for his robberies, but his many escapes from the law. The escapes he made from jails or "tight spots," when it seemed law officials had him cornered, became the stuff of legends. While the public would never admit that they wanted the "bad guy" to win, many could not help but root for the man who appeared to be an underdog. Although his crime wave took place in the last century, the name Dillinger has never left the public imagination

Wanted Jason N. Young, 2008-12 Armed with a Tommy machine gun, a crooked smile, and a gang of misfits, John H. Dillinger succeeded in planning and executing bank robberies throughout Indiana and across the country, making him the richest and most notorious criminal of his time. Nicknamed Jackrabbit for his ability to hurdle over bank teller walls, he also escaped from impossible odds: being surrounded by police, or locked within the concrete and steel of a jail cell. Pursued by the FBI for most of his adult life, he was forced to find secret hiding places for himself . . . and his money. Two farm boys from Indiana are ready to clean up what Dillinger left behind. Their minds filled with local stories and folklore, they are determined to confirm suspicions that Dillinger once hid out in the woods in which they live. They must trespass, conspire, and rely on each other to survive in their search for Dillinger's legendary stash.

Herman "Baron" Lamm, the Father of Modern Bank Robbery Walter Mittelstaedt, 2012-11-05 Former Prussian soldier Herman Baron Lamm (1890-1930) adapted his military training to a much less noble occupation after moving to America, developing a reputation as one of history's most brilliant and efficient bank robbers. Lamm's time fell between Butch Cassidy and John Dillinger's notorious careers, and Lamm never received the attention of the two famous gunslingers. This first full-length biography promotes Lamm from his supporting role, tracing his criminal exploits and his pioneering use of concepts like casing a bank and planning escape routes. Analysis of arrest records finds Lamm's genius as a criminal mastermind much overrated, and a detailed examination of the trial transcript of fellow gang members Walter Detrich and James Clark brings to life Lamm's spectacular downfall.

Leading the Dillinger Gang Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-12-20 *Comprehensively covers the two outlaws' most notorious shootouts and robberies, their relationship, and their deaths. *Includes pictures of Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson and important people and places in their lives. *Includes a Bibliography for further reading. I will be the meanest bastard you ever saw when I get out of here. - John Dillinger He had a baby face. He was good looking, hardly more than a boy, had dark hair and was wearing a gray topcoat and a brown felt hat, turned down brim. -The wife of Chicago Mayor Big Bill Thompson describing the man who attacked her and stole her jewelry in October 1930. America has always preferred heroes who weren't clean cut, an informal ode to the rugged individualism and pioneering spirit that defined the nation in previous centuries. The early 19th century saw the glorification of frontier folk heroes like Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone. After the Civil War, the outlaws of the West were more popular than the marshals, with Jesse James and Billy the Kid finding their way into dime novels. And at the height of the Great Depression in the

1930s, there were the public enemies, common criminals and cold blooded murderers elevated to the level of folk heroes by a public frustrated with their own inability to make a living honestly. Two months after Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933, a petty thief who had spent almost a decade behind bars for attempted theft and aggravated assault was released from jail. By the end of the year, that man, John Dillinger, would be America's most famous outlaw: Public Enemy Number One. From the time of his first documented heist in early July 1933, until his dramatic death in late July of the following year, he would capture the nation's attention and imagination as had no other outlaw since Jesse James. America saw in Dillinger what it wanted to see, and even his death seemed scripted for Hollywood. The man who became Public Enemy Number One after the deaths of John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd was Lester Joseph Gillis, whose alias George Nelson eventually gave way to the nickname Baby Face Nelson. Despite the almost playfully innocent nickname, and the fact that he was not as notorious as two of his partners in crime, Dillinger and Floyd, Baby Face Nelson was the worst of them all. In an era where the outlaws were glorified as Robin Hood types, Baby Face was a merciless outlier who pulled triggers almost as fast as he lost his temper. By the time fate caught up with Baby Face Nelson in November 1934 at the Battle of Barrington, a shootout that left his body riddled with nearly 20 bullet holes, he was believed to have been responsible for the deaths of more FBI agents than anybody else in American history. It was a distinction he would have appreciated; during one bank robbery, Baby Face Nelson gleefully screamed I got one! after shooting police officer Hale Keith several times. Due to his association with Dillinger and his own crime spree, Baby Face Nelson became a fixture of pop culture and was the main character in a few Hollywood films two decades after his death. Though he is not remembered as colorfully as Dillinger or Bonnie and Clyde, he is often remembered paradoxically as being a devoted family man who even had his wife and children on the run with him. Leading the Dillinger Gang looks at the lives and crimes of the two outlaws, including their time together running the Dillinger gang, and it also analyzes their legacies. Along with pictures of the outlaws and important people, places, and events in their lives, you will learn about Dillinger and Baby Face like never before.

Dillinger, The Hidden Truth - RELOADED Tony Stewart,

The Dillinger Days John Toland, 2023-02-28 A deeply researched account of Depression-era criminals who roamed the Midwest by the Pulitzer Prize-winning, New York Times–bestselling author. John Dillinger and his compatriots' crime spree lasted a little over a year in the 1930s and left a trail of bodies in its wake. Dillinger's bank robberies—and his ability to elude both a half-dozen state police forces and the FBI—kept Americans riveted during this bleak economic period. In this book, the author of the classic *The Rising Sun* chronicles Dillinger's short criminal career and the exploits of other outlaws of the time. The eminent twentieth-century historian conducted hundreds of interviews and visited banks, jail cells, and other relevant sites in thirty-four states. Leading up to Dillinger's violent death outside a Chicago movie house, this true-crime story is told with great depth and vivid detail. "This is the famed Dillinger's story, a compendium as well of the murderous doings of compatriots like Ma Barker, Pretty Boy Floyd, Bonnie Parker, the Barrow Brothers, and a host of other hip-shooting, car-stealing bank robbers who made underworld American history in the Depression. . . [A] brutal yet colorful book." —Kirkus Reviews

Fat Charley Makley and the Dillinger Gang Robert Howard, 2010-04-08 Charley Makley had engaged in various criminal activities, mostly bank robberies, for ten years before he ever laid eyes on John Dillinger. Then, at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Makley, Handsome Harry Pierpont, and Dillinger engineered one of the most dramatic and unlikely breakouts in the colorful lore of the American prison system. They then embarked on a twelve-month crime spree that locked a stranglehold on the American psyche as no criminal tale had ever done before--P. [4] of cover.

Ohio Heists Jane Ann Turzillo, 2021-04-19 Ohio history overflows with tales of enterprising thieves. Vault teller Ted Conrad walked out of Society National Bank carrying a paper sack containing a fifth of Canadian Club, a carton of Marlboros and \$215,000 cash. He was never seen again. Known

as one of the most successful jewel thieves in the world, Bill Mason stole comedian Phyllis Diller's precious gems not once, but twice. He also stole \$100,000 from the Cleveland mob. Mild-mannered Kenyon College library employee David Breithaupt walked off with \$50,000 worth of rare books and documents from the college. John Dillinger hit banks all over Ohio, and Alvin Karpis robbed a train in Garrettsville and a mail truck in Warren. Jane Ann Turzillo writes of these and other notable heists and perpetrators.

King of Heists J. North Conway,2010-09-01 *King of Heists* is a spellbinding and unprecedented account of the greatest bank robbery in American history, which took place on October 27, 1878, when thieves broke into the Manhattan Savings Institution and stole nearly \$3 million in cash and securities—around \$50 million in today's terms. Bringing the notorious Gilded Age to life in a thrilling narrative, J. North Conway tells the story of those who plotted and carried out this infamous robbery, how they did it, and how they were tracked down and captured. The robbery was planned to the minutest detail by criminal mastermind George Leonidas Leslie—a society architect and ladies' man whose double life as the nation's most prolific bank robber led him to be dubbed the “King of the Bank Robbers.” The New York Times proclaimed the 1878 heist “the most sensational in the history of bank robberies in this country.” An absorbing tale of greed, sex, crime, betrayal, and murder, *King of Heists* blends all the richness of history with the thrills of the best fiction.

Dillinger's Wild Ride Elliott J. Gorn,2009-06-04 In an era that witnessed the rise of celebrity outlaws like Baby Face Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd, and Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger was the most famous and flamboyant of them all. Reports on the man and his misdeeds--spiced with accounts of his swashbuckling bravado and cool daring--provided an America worn down by the Great Depression with a salacious mix of sex and violence that proved irresistible. In *Dillinger's Wild Ride*, Elliott J. Gorn provides a riveting account of the year between 1933 and 1934, when the Dillinger gang pulled over a dozen bank jobs, and stole hundreds of thousands of dollars. A dozen men--police, FBI agents, gangsters, and civilians--lost their lives in the rampage, and American newspapers breathlessly followed every shooting and jail-break. As Dillinger's wild year unfolded, the tale grew larger and larger in newspapers and newsreels, and even today, Dillinger is the subject of pulp literature, serious poetry and fiction, and films, including a new movie starring Johnny Depp. What is the power of his story? Why has it lingered so long? Who was John Dillinger? Gorn illuminates the significance of Dillinger's tremendous fame and the endurance of his legacy, arguing that he represented an American fascination with primitive freedom against social convention. Dillinger's story has much to tell us about our enduring fascination with outlaws, crime and violence, about the complexity of our transition from rural to urban life, and about the transformation of America during the Great Depression. *Dillinger's Wild Ride* is a compulsively readable story with an unforgettable protagonist.

John Dillinger Dary Matera,2005-05-20 John Dillinger is an adrenaline-fueled narrative that reignites America's fascination with the suave and deadly desperado who became the FBI's first Public Enemy, whose story—until now—has been riddled with rumors and fiction. Dillinger and his bank-robbing gang cut a criminal swath never to be equaled, thrilling a nation in the throes of the Great Depression. When caught, Dillinger staged one of the most harrowing prison escapes imaginable—only to finally be betrayed by the infamous Lady in Red. John Dillinger brings to light bank robberies never before reported; detailed plans for major crimes that Dillinger nearly implemented; the revelation that the Lady in Red was actually a police plant; and the startling motives behind John Dillinger's execution by rogue FBI agents. With access to the thousands of sources collected in the world's foremost Dillinger archives—including dozens of photographs—New York Times bestselling author Matera describes every robbery, shoot-out, and prison escape as though he had choreographed them himself.

Dillinger George Russell Girardin,William J. Helmer,2004-12-31 The inside story of one of America's most notorious criminals

This Here's a Stick-Up Duane Swierczynski,2002 *This Here's a Stick Up* covers the history of bank robbing in America, from the days of the old

West gunslingers like Jesse James and the Dalton Gang, to the infamous bank robbers of the Great Depression (Dillinger, Bonnie & Clyde, Baby Face Nelson) to the infamous Stopwatch Gang, who ripped off a series of Los Angeles banks wearing masks of U.S. presidents. (Their exploits were portrayed in the Keanu Reeves movie *Point Break*). From the first heister to scribble a demand note to the first cyber criminal to pull off a heist using a laptop and a modem, this book will have it all, and then some. Author Duane Swierczynski will be utilizing information culled from actual FBI files from the 1930s up until today. Additional chapters will include a rundown of the 100 biggest hauls in bank robbing history; another chapter will feature what you should do if you find yourself in a bank that's being robbed; still another chapter will chronicle the 25 oddest bank robberies in history. The book will be written in a breezy, irreverent, and often humorous style and will have much in common with such bestsellers as *The World's Dumbest Criminals* and *The Worst Case Scenario* books.

Defending the Dillinger Gang D.M. Testa, 2020-10-05 In the early 1930s women practicing criminal law were often held in the same low regard as the clients they served. When a corrupt prosecutor was determined to send as many of the notorious John Dillinger gang to death row as possible, female attorneys Jessie Levy and Bess Robbins rose to the challenge. They skillfully represented six of the gang members, a number far greater than any of their male counterparts. And yet, their story of deals gone bad, wrongful convictions and success against the odds has all but vanished from history. The recent discovery of interviews, personal correspondence, and court transcripts--a treasure trove untouched for over 80 years--forms the basis for this book, which traces the careers of Jessie Levy, Bess Robbins and the John Dillinger gang in detail for the first time.

The Fake Museum Ronin Parker, 2021-09-21 The heist is real, but the museum is fake. Master thief Brady Dillinger has a plan. Greedy millionaire Malcolm Lessaker has created a fake museum to avoid paying taxes on his art collection, and Brady wants to teach him a lesson. Assembling a team of old pros and one feisty newcomer, Brady plans the perfect heist, but forgets to consider the Russian mob. Soon people are pointing guns at him, and his payday is in jeopardy. Will he be able to get out of this situation with the art and his life? A witty and stylish thriller, this is a must-read new series for fans of comic heists, Ocean's 11 movies, the Lupin TV series, Donald E. Westlake's *Dortmunder*, and Lawrence Sanders' *Bernie Rhodenbarr*.

The Golden Age of Bank Robbers 1920s 1930s: True Stories of How They Lived and Died Bart L. Largent, 2019-02-09 *The Golden Age of Bank Robbers* describes what occurred during this nation's darkest days. Bank robberies during the 1920's and 1930's were at an all time high. Many banks closed their doors after robbers cleared out their vaults. A new breed of folk hero was created: spiritual descendants of Jesse James and Billy The Kid. This book describes how outlaws such as John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd and other gangsters, lived and died. Lawmen that were under-paid and out-gunned were no match for the machinegun welding gangsters during the Great Depression. Many men died trying to capture these notorious outlaws. Details of bank robberies, shoot-outs with police, and daring get-a-ways are described with vivid details. This book describes eight different notorious bank robbers. Read about stories of their lives, crimes, and deaths. This fascinating book details the research of how these robbers were able to steal thousands of dollars from banks. Until now, many of these bank robbers have long been forgotten by history. By reading this book, you'll go back in time and ride with each gangster as he daringly robs bank after bank. *The Golden Age of Bank Robbers* is a colorful collection of historical anecdotes and descriptive accounts - including some great photographs - of the rambunctious crime spree that occurred mainly in the Midwest during the first half of the twentieth century. This book serves as both an opportunity for academic learning as well as a thorough resource for those personally interested in or passionate about a significant (and fast-changing) time in US history. Readers interested in American history and the unique drama of the 1920s and 1930s will appreciate the material covered in this book.

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