

Bank Robber

Jerry Clark, Ed Palattella

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.

Where the Money Was Willie Sutton,Edward Linn,2004-03-23 The Broadway Books Library of Larceny Luc Sante, General Editor For more than fifty years, Willie Sutton devoted his boundless energy and undoubted genius exclusively to two activities at which he became better than any man in history: breaking in and breaking out. The targets in the first instance were banks and in the second, prisons. Unarguably America's most famous bank robber, Willie never injured a soul, but took on almost a hundred banks and departed three of America's most escape-proof penitentiaries. This is the stuff of myth—rascally and cautionary by turns—yet true in every searing, diverting, and brilliantly recalled detail.

The Bank Robber Giles Tippet,2016-04-12 A stunning novel of justice and survival by acclaimed western storyteller Giles Tippet. Wilson Young got his stretch of Texas hardscrabble fair and square. Now a bunch of lowlife carpetbaggers have stolen it

from under him. Taking his case to the law taught him one thing: justice was best served by pointing his gun and shooting—until every last miscreant was squashed under the heel of his boot. Now he's a legend. That's the easy part. Staying alive is going to take a lot more bullets . . . "Like True Grit . . . a small masterpiece . . . brilliantly written."—Newark News "Spine-jarring, bullet-biting intensity."—Houston Post "Tough, gutsy, and fascinating."—NY Newsday "Impressive authenticity."—Booklist

The Man Who Outgrew His Prison Cell Joe

Loya, 2005-10-18 Joe Loya's idyllic childhood came to an abrupt end when his mother was diagnosed with a terminal illness. In the two years before her death, Joe's extremely religious father became increasingly violent toward his two young sons—a contradiction that haunted Joe for years. Then, at age sixteen, Joe retaliated during a particularly severe beating and stabbed his father in the neck. For Joe, this was the starting point of a life of crime, and after holding up his twenty-fourth bank, he was arrested and served seven years in prison. He continued his criminal behavior behind bars and was eventually placed in solitary confinement—the lowest of lows, even for convicts. Alone in his cell for two years, Joe was finally able to forgive his father, finding clarity, cultural insight, and redemption through writing.

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.

Robber and Hero: The Story of the Raid on the First National Bank of Northfield, Minnesota, by the James-Younger Band of Robbers in 1876 George. S. Huntington, 1895 Accounts of bank-robberies and other exploits of outlaws and desperadoes are usually supposed to belong to the criminal-news columns of the daily paper and to the writer of sensational literature. When the robber is the only or the principal actor in the scene, and his prowess or brutality the only feature worth mentioning, the less said of it the better. But when a great crime is the occasion of great heroism, courage, fidelity, intrepid resistance, and the triumph of virtue over violence, then there is a story worth telling, and a lesson worth learning. It is such a story that is unfolded in the following pages. The attempted robbery of the Northfield bank, the refusal of Mr. Heywood to open the safe, his brutal murder by the baffled robber, the brave and successful fight made by the citizens, the flight, pursuit and capture of the bandits, Ñall this was familiar enough to the whole nation eighteen years ago. But such events easily pass from the recollection of men; while to a generation of young people now growing up it has never been known. To some of us it has

seemed, therefore, that the time has come to tell the story again, not from the sensational point of view, but from that of heroism and loyalty to duty. The aim of the author has been to give a correct account of the facts involved, and leave them to convey their own lesson and inspiration. Revolting details have been omitted. All important statements are made upon the authority of eye-witnesses, where such testimony was accessible, and in most cases by the collation of a number of independent accounts.

Life and Times of a Bank Robber John Kiggia Kimani,1988

This Bank Robber's Life Patrick Mitchell,2015-09-10 Paddy Mitchell grew up on Ottawa's Preston Street to become the leader of the Stopwatch Gang, earning a place on the FBI's most-wanted list by working with fellow Canadians Stephen Reid and Lionel Wright to steal about \$15 million, mainly in the 1970s and 1980s, from more 140 banks and other sites across Canada and the U.S. The gang, which was famous for its speedy heists -- including the 1974 robbery of \$700,000 in gold bars from the Ottawa airport -- took its name from the stopwatch worn by Reid. Incarcerated several times, he was a prison escape artist. Paddy Mitchell wrote about his life and adventures while serving his sentence in a maximum security prison in Leavenworth, Kansas. He died January 14, 2007.].

Where the Money Is William J. Rehder,Gordon Dillow,2004 In a fast-paced, hard-edged style that reads like a novel, FBI special agent Rehder chronicles the lives and crimes of bank robbers in today's Los Angeles who are as colorful and exciting as the legends of long ago.

The Case of the Bank-Robbing Bandit George E.

Stanley,2004-07 Ted and Noelle's only clue to catch a bank robber is a sweaty handkerchief. They also have to prove their abilities to the new police chief.

Ballad of the Whiskey Robber Julian Rubinstein,2007-09-03

DESCRIPTION: Elmore Leonard meets Franz Kafka in the wild, improbably true story of the legendary outlaw of Budapest. Attila

Ambrus was a gentleman thief, a sort of Cary Grant--if only Grant came from Transylvania, was a terrible professional hockey goalkeeper, and preferred women in leopard-skin hot pants. During the 1990s, while playing for the biggest hockey team in Budapest, Ambrus took up bank robbery to make ends meet. Arrayed against him was perhaps the most incompetent team of crime investigators the Eastern Bloc had ever seen: a robbery chief who had learned how to be a detective by watching dubbed Columbo episodes; a forensics man who wore top hat and tails on the job; and a driver so inept he was known only by a Hungarian word that translates to Mound of Ass-Head. BALLAD OF THE WHISKEY ROBBER is the completely bizarre and hysterical story of the crime spree that made a nobody into a somebody, and told a forlorn nation that sometimes the brightest stars come from the blackest holes. Like *The Professor* and *the Madman* and *The Orchid Thief*, Julian Rubinstein's bizarre crime story is so odd and so wicked that it is completely irresistible.

Superthief Rick Porrello, 2006 *Superthief* is a captivating first-hand look at the life of Phil Christopher, a career criminal, Mafia associate, and one of the most successful bank burglars in the United States. In a raw and candid accounting, Rick Porrello takes his readers inside Phil's brutal street world and prison life and exposes the details behind the planning and execution of the daring and record-setting 1972 United California Bank burglary in Orange County, California.

The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery Ronald Chase, 2016-02-10 On November 12, 1971, Bernard Patterson, a much decorated Vietnam War hero, turned a real-life version of Don Quixote, Butch Cassidy, and Robin Hood all rolled into one package, robbed the Northern National Bank in Mars Hill, Maine. He escaped with \$110,000; at the time, the largest bank robbery in the history of the state. A tunnel rat and paratrooper in Vietnam who rose to the rank of Sergeant, he was awarded four bronze stars and recommended for a silver star for valor. He returned

home to northern Maine broke and disillusioned. Wearing dark glasses, dressed in a Marx Brother's ankle length coat and wearing a blue wig, he robbed the bank, even though he was recognized by the elderly teller. He initially escaped by paddling a rubber raft down the Prestile Stream. This was the beginning of a comic, outrageous, implausible journey that took him across the United States, then to Europe and North Africa before finally surrendering to authorities in Scotland Yard after he had spent most of the money. Along the way, he lived a raucous life of wine and women while hobnobbing in aristocratic hangouts and giving money to those he perceived to be in need; all the time staying just a heartbeat ahead of law enforcement officials. He motor biked across Europe, hoodwinked border officials, bought a camel and got lost in the North African desert. Returned to the United States for prosecution, he was convicted and imprisoned. Released several years later, he moved back to northern Maine, where he continued to lead a reckless life that included running a "pot farm," until he died at age 56 in 2003. When asked by a friend why he had robbed the bank, he responded, "the VA wouldn't give me a loan, so I decided to take one out on my own."

Held Hostage Ken Cooper, 2009-08 Former felon describes a succession of armed robberies, getting caught and going to prison. He says Jesus Christ can ransom anyone held hostage by sin.

Stander-- Bank Robber Paul L. Moorcraft, Mike Cohen, 1984 The story of the Stander Gang of bank robbers, led by former police captain, Andre Stander, and the problems they caused during 1983 and 1984. Two were finally shot dead by police, one in Johannesburg and Stander himself in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The survivor was arrested and gaoled in the UK. In 1983, former SAP Captain Andre Stander, serving 25 years in prison for numerous bank robberies and Patrick McCall who had been declared an habitual criminal and was serving an indeterminate sentence for car thefts and frauds, escaped from guards while

undergoing treatment by a physiotherapist, having been taken there from Zonderwater Prison. While on the run they sprung another convict, Allan Heyl, while he was under escort at a trade test centre. Between August 1983 and January 1984, the Stander Gang, as they became known, went on a spree of armed bank robberies, often hopping from one neighbouring bank to the next, accumulating many thousands of Rands in stolen loot.

Put the Money in My Purse! Judith A. Yates, 2022-01-28
Drawing on media reports, interviews and court records, this book recounts the stories of women bank robbers in the United States, from the time of the Revolutionary War to the present. Ranging from sensational to poignant to comical, the heists of frontier outlaws, gun molls, insurrectionists, housewives, grandmas and young mothers literally robbing for Pampers are narrated as part of the social history of women in America.

Everything Runs Like a Movie John Cooper, 2013-05-19 A true story of a bank robber and a chilling car chase worthy of an Elmore Leonard novel or a Brian De Palma movie. Like many new arrivals to Canada, Hermann Beier came to this country with big dreams – visions of a wide-open country where hard work and entrepreneurial flair would make him rich. A charismatic handyman, martial arts teacher, and small business owner, he charmed women and earned the respect of men. He was loved in his community of Alliston, Ontario, and had a plan to make a million bucks. But when those dreams soured, Beier turned to crime to pay the bills. Faced with bankruptcy in 1991, Beier hatched a plan to rob a string of banks in a single day. But it was all too much, too fast. After leading authorities from Guelph to Caledon on what was then the longest police chase in Canadian history, Beier was gunned down alongside a farmer's fence, his body pierced by a hail of police bullets. But he survived, and the end of his crime spree marked a new beginning. After spending almost a decade in various Ontario prisons, searching for a way to get his life back on track, Beier was finally paroled. He now lives

a quiet life, dividing his time between Canada and Austria.

Bank Job Steve Brewer,2005 An amateur crime spree takes a turn in the piney woods of far northern California.

The Bad Boys Chronicles Jerry Fields,2011-11-22 The Bad Boys Chronicles is the true story of the dramatic exploits of a former bank robbery team member as he explicitly recounts his initiation to the criminal lifestyle and his downward spiral from juvenile delinquent to a man wanted by the F.B.I. for his membership within a multi-membered armed bank robbery team utilizing stolen vehicles to accomplish his nefarious goals and the climax of that lifestyle leading ultimately towards his self-redemption. The high speed car chases and even a helicopter pursuit will have you on the edge of your seat. Action packed reading.

The Ruthless Northlake Bank Robbers: A 1967 Shooting Spree that Stunned the Region Edgar Gamboa

Návar,2016-07-18 Automatic gunfire hammered police arriving at Northlake Bank in response to a silent alarm on the morning of October 27, 1967. The shootout killed two officers and injured two others. One of the robbers lay wounded as the other two fled in a getaway car. The ensuing manhunt tore across state lines and thrust the quiet Illinois community into a national debate over rehabilitated prisoners--two of the men were fresh out of jail for bank robbery. Local author Edgar Gamboa Navar traces this violent midwestern crime saga from the initial grocery store holdup in Ohio before the bank job to the capture of the murderous gang in Indiana, as well as the conviction and imprisonment.

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