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Poisoned Lives Katherine D. Watson, 2006-08-23 Here is a valuable and fascinating piece of social history Watson sheds new light on a macabre yet frequently misunderstood subject

King of Poisons John Parascandola, 2012 Murder and chemical warfare most foul

The Poison Plot Elaine Forman Crane, 2018-05-15 An accusation of attempted murder rudely interrupted Mary Arnold's dalliances with working men and her extensive shopping sprees When her husband Benedict fell deathly ill and then asserted she had tried to kill him with poison the result was a dramatic petition for divorce The case before the Rhode Island General Assembly and its tumultuous aftermath during which Benedict died made Mary a cause célèbre in Newport through the winter of 1738 and 1739 Elaine Forman Crane invites readers into the salacious domestic life of Mary and Benedict Arnold and reveals the seamy side of colonial Newport The surprise of *The Poison Plot* however is not the outrageous acts of Mary or the peculiar fact that attempted murder was not a convictable offense in Rhode Island As Crane shows with style Mary's case was remarkable precisely because adultery criminality and theft and even spousal homicide were well known in the New England colonies Assumptions of Puritan propriety are overturned by the facts of rough and tumble life in a port city money was to be made pleasure was to be had and if marriage became an obstacle to those pursuits a woman had means to set things right *The Poison Plot* is an intimate drama constructed from historical documents and informed by Crane's deep knowledge of elite and common life in Newport Her keen eye for telling details and her sense of story bring Mary Benedict and a host of other characters including her partner in adultery Walter Motley and John Tweedy the apothecary who sold Mary toxic drugs to life in the homes streets and shops of the port city The result is a vivid tale that will change minds about life in supposedly prim and proper New England

Poisonous Muse Sara L. Crosby, 2016-04-15 The nineteenth century was we have been told the century of the poisoner when Britain and the United States trembled under an onslaught of unruly women who poisoned husbands with gleeful abandon That story however is only half true While British authorities did indeed round up and execute a number of impoverished women with minimal evidence and fomented media hysteria American juries refused to convict suspected women and newspapers laughed at men who feared them This difference in outcome doesn't mean that poisonous women didn't preoccupy Americans In the decades following Andrew Jackson's first presidential bid Americans buzzed over women who used poison to kill men They produced and devoured reams of ephemeral newsprint cheap trial transcripts and sensational true pamphlets as well as novels plays and poems Female poisoners served as crucial elements in the literary manifestos of writers from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe to George Lippard and the cheap pamphleteer E E Barclay but these characters were given a strangely positive spin appearing as innocent victims avenging heroes or engaging humbugs The reason for this poison predilection lies in the political logic of metaphor Nineteenth century Britain strove to rein in democratic and populist movements by labeling popular print poison and its providers poisoners drawing on centuries of established metaphor that negatively associated

poison women and popular speech or writing Jacksonian America by contrast was ideologically committed to the popular although what and who counted as such was up for serious debate The literary gadfly John Neal called on his fellow Jacksonian writers to defy British critical standards saying Let us have poison Poisonous Muse investigates how they answered how they deployed the figure of the female poisoner to theorize popular authorship to validate or undermine it and to fight over its limits particularly its political gendered and racial boundaries Poisonous Muse tracks the progress of this debate from approximately 1820 to 1845 Uncovering forgotten writers and restoring forgotten context to well remembered authors it seeks to understand Jacksonian print culture from the inside out through its own poisonous language The Case of the Chocolate Cream Killer Kaye Jones,2016-06-30 The true story of the seemingly respectable woman convicted of a murderous spree in Victorian era Brighton England In 1871 when the news broke of a series of mysterious poisonings in the popular resort town of Brighton shock and horror gripped the public Even more disturbing was the revelation that the culprit was not a common criminal but a local lady of fortune Christiana Edmunds Starting in March Christiana had sent out dozens of poisoned chocolates and sweets to Brighton s residents Her campaign resulted in the death of four year old vacationer Sidney Barker and wounded countless others Her arrest in August provoked such an emotional response from the local public that her trial was moved from Brighton to London s Old Bailey The prosecution anticipated an easy victory Christiana had not confessed but witnesses confirmed she had purchased strychnine and their testimonies placed her at the scenes of the crimes She had a motive too argued the prosecution she was a scorned woman Despite the defense s best efforts the jury took only one hour to convict her of the murder of Sidney Barker and the attempted murder of three others This book tells the engrossing story of the crime the trial the darker underworld of Victorian Brighton and the ultimate fate of Christiana Edmunds Plants Poisonous to Live Stock in Montana Harry Elwood Morris,Howard Welch,1927 Plants Poisonous to Live Stock in Montana Clyde McKee,Edward J. Bell,Harry Elwood Morris,Harvey Ellison Murdock,Howard Welch,Louis Vinke,William DeYoung,C. N. Arnett,1926 **Plants poisonous to live stock** Harold C. Long,1917 A History of Forensic Science Alison Adam,2015-11-19 How and when did forensic science originate in the UK This question demands our attention because our understanding of present day forensic science is vastly enriched through gaining an appreciation of what went before A History of Forensic Science is the first book to consider the wide spectrum of influences which went into creating the discipline in Britain in the first part of the twentieth century This book offers a history of the development of forensic sciences centred on the UK but with consideration of continental and colonial influences from around 1880 to approximately 1940 This period was central to the formation of a separate discipline of forensic science with a distinct professional identity and this book charts the strategies of the new forensic scientists to gain an authoritative voice in the courtroom and to forge a professional identity in the space between forensic medicine scientific policing and independent expert witnessing In so doing it improves our understanding of how forensic science developed as it did This book is essential

reading for academics and students engaged in the study of criminology the history of forensic science science and technology studies and the history of policing

On the Chilean Social Explosion Maxwell Woods, 2022-03-30 On the Chilean Social Explosion uses the methods of literary cultural and subaltern studies to examine what cultural foundations and practices gave rise to this political uprising On 18 October 2019 Chile exploded into a series of nationwide protests that placed the socio political order of neoliberalism settler colonialism and patriarchy under structural crisis In March 2020 however the quarantining measures taken in response to the COVID 19 pandemic put this grassroots rebellion on pause The author explores and analyzes these five months which have come to be known as the Chilean social explosion *estallido social* This book will be of value to researchers of cultural studies cultural and radical politics resistance and protest subaltern studies and Chilean and Latin American politics It will also interest a broader audience concerned with social movements grassroots organizing and expressions of dissent across the world

L.E.L. Lucasta Miller, 2019 A lost nineteenth century literary life brilliantly rediscovered Letitia Elizabeth Landon hailed as the female Byron she changed English poetry her novels short stories and criticism like Byron though in a woman's voice explored the dark side of sexuality by the acclaimed author of *The Brontë Myth* wonderfully entertaining spellbinding New York Times Book Review ingenious The New Yorker None among us dares to say What none will choose to hear L E L Lines of Life Letitia Elizabeth Landon pen name L E L dared to say it and made sure she was heard Hers was a life lived in a blaze of scandal and worship one of the most famous women of her time the Romantic Age in London's 1820s her life and writing on the ascendancy as Byron's came to an end Lucasta Miller tells the full story and re-creates the literary London of her time She was born in 1802 and was shaped by the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars a time of conservatism when values were in flux She began publishing poetry in her teens and came to be known as a daring poet of thwarted romantic love We see L E L as an emblematic figure who embodied a seismic cultural shift the missing link between the age of Byron and the creation of Victorianism Miller writes of *Jane Eyre* as the direct connection to L E L its first person confessional voice its Gothic extremes its love triangle and in its emphasis on sadomasochistic romantic passion

Crime and the Construction of Forensic Objectivity from 1850 Alison Adam, 2019-11-28 This book charts the historical development of forensic objectivity through an analysis of the ways in which objective knowledge of crimes crime scenes crime materials and criminals is achieved Taking an interdisciplinary approach with authors drawn from law history sociology and science and technology studies this work shows how forensic objectivity is constructed through detailed crime history case studies mainly in relation to murder set in Scotland England Germany Sweden USA and Ireland Starting from the mid nineteenth century and continuing to the present day the book argues that a number of developments were crucial These include the beginning of crime photography the use of diagrams and models specially constructed for the courtroom so jurors could be virtual witnesses probabilistic models of certainty the professionalization of medical and scientific expert witnesses and their networks ways of measuring recording and

developing criminal records and the role of the media particularly newspapers in reporting on crime criminals and legal proceedings and their part in the shaping of public opinion on crime This essential title demonstrates the ways in which forensic objectivity has become a central concept in relation to criminal justice over a period spanning 170 years Politics of the Dunes Maxwell Woods,2020-11-01 Founded in the late 1960s on Chile s Pacific coast the Open City la Ciudad Abierta has become an internationally recognized site of cutting edge architectural experimentation Yet with a global reputation as an apolitical collective little has been discussed about the Open City s relationship with Chilean history and politics Politics of the Dunes explores the ways in which the Open City s architectural and urban practice is devoted to keeping open the utopian possibility for multiplicity pluralism and democratization in the face of authoritarianism a powerful mode of postcolonial environmental urbanism that can inform architectural practices today Forensic Medicine in Western Society Katherine D. Watson,2010-11-01 The first book of its kind Forensic Medicine in Western Society A History draws on the most recent developments in the historiography to provide an overview of the history of forensic medicine in the West from the medieval period to the present day Taking an international comparative perspective on the changing nature of the relationship between medicine law and society it examines the growth of medico legal ideas institutions and practices in Britain Europe principally France Italy and Germany and the United States Following a thematic structure within a broad chronological framework the book focuses on practitioners the development of notions of expertise and the rise of the expert the main areas of the criminal law to which forensic medicine contributed medical attitudes towards the victims and perpetrators of crime and the wider influences such attitudes had It thus develops an understanding of how medicine has played an active part in shaping legal political and social change Including case studies which provide a narrative context to tie forensic medicine to the societies in which it was practiced and a further reading section at the end of each chapter Katherine D Watson creates a vivid portrait of a topic of relevance to social historians and students of the history of medicine law and crime **Beyond Deviant Damsels** Anne-Marie Kilday,David Nash,2023 Beyond Deviant Damsels offers a new interpretation of women s criminality in the nineteenth century countering assumptions that women commit crime in highly gendered ways and questioning the value of using stereotypes to analyse criminality an approach that marginalises the importance of circumstances and individual choice **Toxic Histories** David Arnold,2016-02-15 An analysis of the challenge that India s poison culture posed for colonial rule and toxicology s creation of a public role for science

Assaulting the Past Katherine D. Watson,2009-03-26 This book offers an important contribution to the comparative history of interpersonal violence since the early modern period a subject of great contemporary and historical importance Its overarching theme is Norbert Elias s theory of the civilizing process and the chapters in the book recognise as he did that changes in human behaviour are related to transformations of both social and personality structures Drawing on a vast range of archival and written records from five countries the contributors explore the usefulness of the theory the subject of much

debate over the past two decades to explaining long term patterns in violence but also point to the need for further empirical and comparative studies to reflect current thinking and developments within historical criminological and sociological methodologies In approaching the subject from a variety of perspectives *Assaulting the Past Violence and Civilization in Historical Context* presents a comparative and qualitative assessment of violent behaviour and the experience of violence Approaches used include the empirical and the theoretical and the book is strongly interdisciplinary drawing on the history of crime history of medicine criminology and legal history The volume seeks to offer new insights on violence the individual and society to further illuminate the links between state formation social interdependency and self discipline that are so integral to the theory of the civilizing process

The League of Lady Poisoners Lisa Perrin, 2023-09-19 A feast for the senses this sumptuously illustrated book will introduce you to some of the most infamous women throughout world history united by their shared taste for poison Welcome to the League of Lady Poisoners This riveting and well researched volume by Lisa Perrin weaves together the stories of more than twenty five accused women poisoners exploring the circumstances and skill sets that led them to lives of crime You might find yourself rooting for some of them like Sally Bassett who helped poison her granddaughter s enslavers in Bermuda or Giulia Tofana who sold her name brand concoction to women wanting to be rid of their abusive or otherwise undesirable husbands Other stories though including that of Yiya Murano one of Argentina s most notorious swindlers and serial killers or the terrifying Nurse Jane Toppan may prove less palatable Organized into thematic chapters based on the women s motives the book also includes an illustrated primer that delves into the origins and effects of common poisons throughout history as well as a foreword by Holly Frey and Maria Trimarchi creators and hosts of the podcast *Criminalia* It is a treat for true crime fans feminist history buffs and any curious readers fascinated by the more macabre side of human nature

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Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Sara L. Crosby,2018-09-14 This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in Uncle Tom s Cabin where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno state Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe Mary Webb Oscar Micheaux and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E D E N Southworth Oliver Wendell Holmes Theda Bara Thomas Dixon Jr and D W Griffith

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