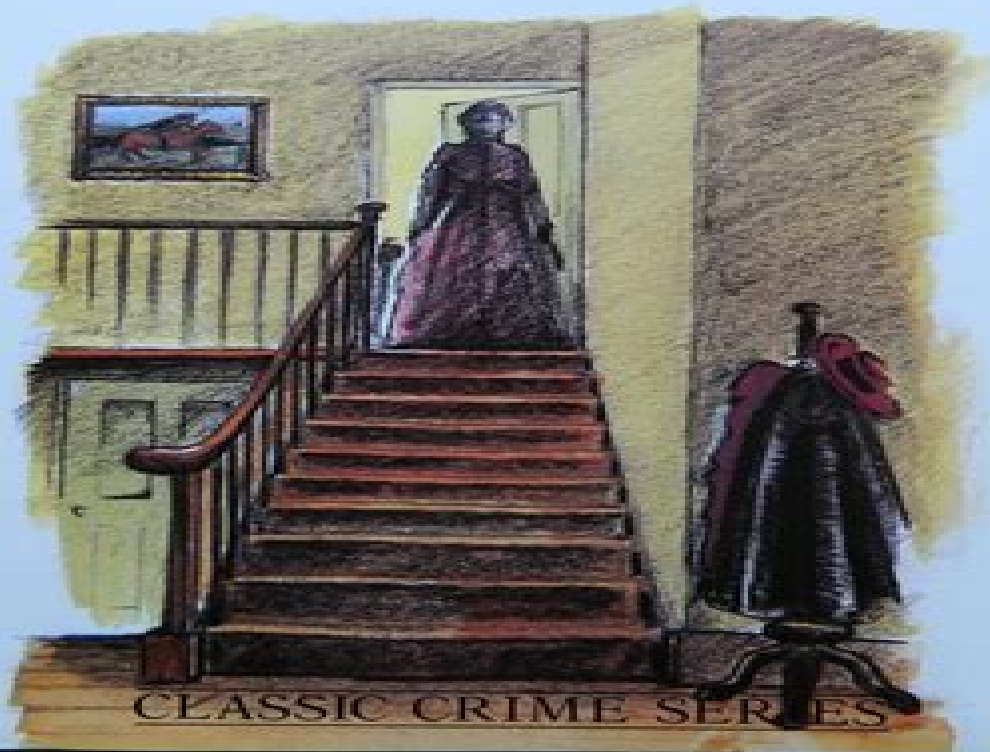


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A Private Disgrace: Lizzie Borden by Daylight Victoria Lincoln, 1967-02-01 Lizzie Borden took an axe And gave her mother forty whacks When she saw what she had done She gave her father forty one Lizzie Andrew Borden b 1860 d 1927 was tried and acquitted in the 1892 axe murders of her father and stepmother in Fall River Massachusetts Media coverage of the case created a furor throughout the United States reminiscent of the Rosenberg Claus von Bulow and O J Simpson trials No other suspect was ever charged with the double homicide and speculation on the case continues to this day The case is curious because there was no physical evidence linking Lizzie to the murder The broken axe the police found in the basement was clean of blood and the police refused to use forensic testing for fingerprints a science then in its infancy The defense raised evidence that Andrew Borden was a hard businessman who had made many enemies On the other hand the atmosphere in the Borden household was tense Lizzie resented her stepmother she was prone to mental instability and she had purchased poison a few days before the murders which police suspected was the cause of food poisoning There was a financial motive Lizzie was upset her father had transferred property she was due to inherit to other family members And then there was the paint stained dress Lizzie burned three days after the murder In March 2012 the handwritten journals of one of Lizzie s defense attorneys Andrew Jennings finally came to light The journals which contain newspaper clippings and notes Jennings made at the time of trial indicate he felt Lizzie was innocent However in later years there was tension between Lizzie and Jennings Once the trial was over Jennings cut off any mention of it with a firm statement that he preferred not to discuss it The sudden disappearance of the Borden maid back to Ireland always cast a shadow over the characters of Lizzie s three attorneys and Lizzie resented their whopping 25 000 legal bill an ungodly sum of money back in 1893 Attorney s get paid to believe their clients are innocent and Lizzie s three lawyers got paid better than most Lizzie s three lawyers got paid better than most Although there are many books written on the double homicide and subsequent murder trial *A Private Disgrace* is far and above the most readable Victoria Lincoln was a professional writer who grew up in Fall River near Lizzie Borden As the daughter of a family that produced machinery for the cotton mills that were the foundation of Fall River s economy Miss Lincoln grew up acutely aware of the social distinctions manners and mores of the society to which the Bordens belonged and in which Lizzie s trial took place This first hand knowledge combined with her painstaking research make her unique among writers about the case WINNER of the Edgar Award for Best Non Fiction Crime Book of 1967 Mystery Writers of America Keywords true crime ax murder ax murderer ax murderers axe murder axe murderers Fall River crime Fall River Massachusetts women murderers murder mystery murder mystery book murder mystery books murder mystery novels serial killers women serial killers female murderers female serial killers murderess brutal ax murder Fall River Fall River murder New England New England books New England murder true crime true crime stories true crime books true crime novels best true crime mystery best true crime mystery novel best true crime murder and

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their media coverage from the Zenger trial in 1735 to the O J Simpson trial in 1995 Each chapter relates the history of events leading up to the trial the people involved and how the crimes and subsequent trials were reported *The Trial of Lizzie Borden* Cara Robertson, 2020-03-10 WINNER OF THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY BOOK AWARD In Cara Robertson's enthralling new book *The Trial of Lizzie Borden* the reader is to serve as judge and jury The New York Times Based on twenty years of research and recently unearthed evidence this true crime and legal history is the definitive account to date of one of America's most notorious and enduring murder mysteries Publishers Weekly starred review When Andrew and Abby Borden were brutally hacked to death in Fall River Massachusetts in August 1892 the arrest of the couple's younger daughter Lizzie turned the case into international news and her murder trial into a spectacle unparalleled in American history Reporters flocked to the scene Well known columnists took up conspicuous seats in the courtroom The defendant was relentlessly scrutinized for signs of guilt or innocence Everyone rich and poor suffragists and social conservatives legal scholars and laypeople had an opinion about Lizzie Borden's guilt or innocence Was she a cold blooded murderess or an unjustly persecuted lady Did she or didn't she An essential piece of American mythology the popular fascination with the Borden murders has endured for more than one hundred years Told and retold in every conceivable genre the murders have secured a place in the American pantheon of mythic horror In contrast Cara Robertson presents the story with the thoroughness one expects from an attorney Fans of crime novels will love it Kirkus Reviews Based on transcripts of the Borden legal proceedings contemporary newspaper accounts unpublished local accounts and recently unearthed letters from Lizzie herself *The Trial of Lizzie Borden* is a fast paced page turning read Booklist starred review that offers a window into America in the Gilded Age This remarkable Bustle book should be at the top of your reading list PopSugar

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The Borden Tragedy Rick Geary, 2013-04-01 Lizzie Borden took an axe gave her mother forty whacks when she saw what she had done she gave her father forty one In this third volume of Geary's Treasury the famous Lizzie Borden double murder is explored with as much attention to well researched detail as in his *Jack the Ripper* This is another celebrated murder of last century the one that led to the infamous school rhyme The parallel between this old case and OJ Simpson's is striking both defendants had unblemished reputations the double murders were gruesome there were no witnesses and no weapons found the cases took the media by storm Both wealthy defendants hired expensive lawyers who convinced the jury of reasonable doubt Both

remain under a cloud of suspicion **Neo-Victorian Lesbians on Screen** Sarah E. Maier, Rachel M. Friars, 2025-09-09 In Neo Victorian Lesbians on Screen Maier and Friars argue that the on screen portrayal of lesbians situated in the long nineteenth century across various countries is at the very least a dual task the imperative project of revoicing lesbian silence and female companionship is complicated by the lack of and or complex representation of such women in the past The adaptations with varying degrees of success carefully manipulate the gaze of the viewer to illustrate both how crucial the act of looking proves to be for lesbian attachment in these films and how the viewer s own gaze changes the way the lesbian is represented Maier and Friars consider the adaptations awareness of the audience and the ways in which the films implicitly acknowledge the stakes behind bringing the lesbian to life as it were in visual media Because screen adaptations disrupt historical distance by literally picturing Victorian subjects via a medium they did not have film adaptations of novels and biofictions and original screenplays are challenged by the lesbian subject s vivid presence on screen The lesbian is no longer a contained neo Victorian presence in the othered nineteenth century but her very existence on screen signals her effervescent modernity which filmmakers alternately embrace or reject **American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales**

Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father s cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today s urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic **Lizzie Didn't Do It!** William

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Conscience of a Conspiracy Theorist Robert Lockwood Mills, 2011 Conscience of a Conspiracy Theorist seeks to show how governmental deceit and corporate controlled media silence have combined to keep the public misinformed about shocking events in American history In the process skeptics who question the official accounts are labeled conspiracy theorists a pejorative term that carries with it suggestions of foolishness and a lack of patriotism Cover page 4

Passing Performances Robert A. Schanke, Kimberley Bell Marra, 2023-06-20 *Passing Performances* gathers a range of critical and biographical essays on notable personalities whose major contributions to the stage occurred before 1969 the year of the Stonewall riots that kicked off the gay rights movement in the United States How these theater practitioners variously passed i e managed unconventional sexual inclinations both on and offstage significantly determined the course of their personal and professional lives and thus the course of U S theater history The actors directors producers and agents examined here include Edwin Forrest Charlotte Cushman and Adah Isaacs Menken whose personal lives and careers traded on the same sex erotics of true love in the antebellum period Elisabeth Marbury Elsie de Wolfe Elsie Janis Nance O Neil and Alla Nazimova whose intimate female liaisons were variously interpreted around the turn of the century the lavender marriages of Alfred Lunt to Lynne Fontanne and Guthrie McClintic to Katharine Cornell the lesbian collaborations of Margaret Webster and Cheryl Crawford the comic antics of Monty Woolley which negotiated codified constructions of homosexual perversion in the post Freudian interwar years and the on and offstage performances of Mary Martin and Joe Cino which resisted the paranoid enforcements of heterosexual normality in the McCarthy era Central to these investigations are the complex connections of performances of sexuality and gender and their different implications for men and women practitioners working under

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