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American Popular Culture David Schmid,2015-11-02 This timely collection provides a historical overview of violence in American popular culture from the Puritan era to the present and across a range of media Few topics are discussed more broadly today than violence in American popular culture Unfortunately such discussion is often unsupported by fact and lacking in historical context This two volume work aims to remedy that through a series of concise detailed essays that explore why violence has always been a fundamental part of American popular culture the ways in which it has appeared and how the nature and expression of interest in it have changed over time Each volume of the collection is organized chronologically The first focuses on violent events and phenomena in American history that have been treated across a range of popular cultural media Topics include Native American genocide slavery the Civil Rights Movement and gender violence The second volume explores the treatment of violence in popular culture as it relates to specific genres for example Puritan execution sermons dime novels television film and video games An afterword looks at the forces that influence how violence is presented discusses what violence in pop culture tells us about American culture as a whole and speculates about the future The Better Angels of Our Nature Steven Pinker,2012-09-25 Faced with the ceaseless stream of news about war crime and terrorism one could easily think this is the most violent age ever seen Yet as bestselling author Pinker shows in this startling and engaging new work just the opposite is true

Education and Its Discontents Mark Moss,2012 Education and Its Discontents Teaching the Humanities and the Importance of a Liberal Education in the Age of Mass Information by Mark Moss is an exploration of how the traditional educational environment particularly in the post secondary world is changing as a consequence of the influx of new technology Students come to the classroom or lecture hall expecting to have their habits and tastes gleaned from the online world replicated in an Educational environment Faculty who do not adapt face enormous obstacles and faculty that do adapt run the risk of eroding the integrity of what they have been trained to teach Students now have access to myriad of technologies that instead of supplementing the educational process have actually taken it over Issues that run from plagiarism to the erosion of the humanities are now rampant concerns in the post secondary world Behavior issues YouTube videos cell phones and the incessant clicking of the computer keys are just a few of the technologies altering the educational landscape Moss discusses that it is now not only how we learn but what we continue to teach and how that enormously important legacy is protected Education and Its Discontents Teaching the Humanities and the Importance of a Liberal Education in the Age of Mass Information by Mark Moss argues that education has changed and the supremacy of the book and the lecture is now open for debate What has been gained over the last five hundred years is now susceptible to the vagaries of technology which compel us to question their continuing relevance

"So There It Is" Brigitte Wallinger-Schorn, 2011 Preliminary Material Introduction Cultural Hybridity Linguistic Hybridity Narrative Hybridity Formal Hybridity Conclusion Works Cited Interviews Index *The Storytelling Animal* Jonathan Gottschall, 2012 A provocative scholar delivers the first book on the new science of storytelling the latest thinking on why we tell stories and what stories reveal about human nature **The Tokugawa World** Gary P. Leupp, De-min Tao, 2021-09-20 With over 60 contributions The Tokugawa World presents the latest scholarship on early modern Japan from an international team of specialists in a volume that is unmatched in its breadth and scope In its early modern period under the Tokugawa shoguns Japan was a world apart For over two centuries the shogun's subjects were forbidden to travel abroad and few outsiders were admitted Yet in this period Japan evolved as a nascent capitalist society that could rapidly adjust to its incorporation into the world system after its forced opening in the 1850s The Tokugawa World demonstrates how Japan's early modern society took shape and evolved a world of low and high cultures comic books and Confucian academies soba restaurants and imperial music recitals rigid enforcement of social hierarchy yet also ongoing resistance to class oppression A world of outcasts puppeteers herbal doctors samurai officials businesswomen scientists scholars blind lutenists peasant rebels tea masters sumo wrestlers and wage workers Covering a variety of features of the Tokugawa world including the physical landscape economy art and literature religion and thought and education and science this volume is essential reading for all students and scholars of early modern Japan **Criminology** Eamon Carrabine, Pam Cox, Isabel Crowhurst, Anna Di Ronco, Pete Fussey, Anna Sergi, Nigel South, Darren Thiel, Jackie Turton, 2020-03-24 Comprehensive critical and accessible Criminology A Sociological Introduction offers an authoritative overview of the study of criminology from early theoretical perspectives to pressing contemporary issues such as the globalisation of crime crimes against the environment terrorism and cybercrime Authored by an internationally renowned and experienced group of authors in the Department of Sociology at the University of Essex this is a truly international criminology text that delves into areas that other texts may only reference It includes substantive chapters on the following topics Histories of crime Theoretical approaches to crime and the issue of social change Victims and victimisation Crime emotion and social psychology Drugs alcohol health and crime Criminal justice and the sociology of punishment Green criminology Crime and the media Terrorism state crime and human rights The new edition fuses global perspectives in criminology from the contexts of post Brexit Britain and America in the age of Trump and from the Global South It contains new chapters on cybercrime crimes of the powerful organised crime life course approaches to understanding delinquency and desistance and futures of crime control and criminology Each chapter includes a series of critical thinking questions suggestions for further study and a list of useful websites and resources The book also contains a glossary of the criminological terms and concepts used in the book It is the perfect text for students looking for a broad critical and international introduction to criminology and it is essential reading for those looking to expand their criminological imagination Criminology Eamonn Carrabine, Pamela Cox, Pete Fussey, Dick Hobbs, Nigel

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The Whole Death Catalog Harold Schechter, 2009-06-02 In the tradition of Mary Roach's bestselling *Stiff* and Jessica Mitford's classic exposé *The American Way of Death* comes this meticulously researched refreshingly irreverent and lavishly illustrated look at death from acclaimed author Harold Schechter With his trademark fearlessness and bracing sense of humor Schechter digs deep into a wealth of sources to unearth a treasure trove of surprising facts amusing anecdotes practical information and timeless wisdom about that undiscovered country to which we will all one day travel Topics include Death anxiety is your fear of death normal or off the scale You can't take it with you or can you Wacky wills and bizarre bequests The hospice experience going out in comfort and style Deathbed and funeral etiquette how to help the dying and mourn the dead with dignity Death on demand why the right to die movement may be the next big thing Good bye everybody famous last words The embalmer's art all dressed up and nowhere to go Behind the scenes at your local funeral home Alternative burial choices from coral reefs to outer space From the cold hard facts of death to lessons in the art of dying well from what happens in the body's last living moments to what transpires in the ground or in the furnace from near death experiences to speculation on the afterlife *The Whole Death Catalog* leaves no gravestone unturned

Killer Colt Harold Schechter, 2010-09-28 With such acclaimed works as *The Devil's Gentleman* Harold Schechter has earned renown as the dean of true crime historians Now in this gripping account of driving ambition doomed love and brutal murder in an iconic American family Schechter again casts his gaze into the sinister shadows of gaslit nineteenth century New York City In September 1841 a grisly discovery is made aboard a merchant ship docked in lower Manhattan Deep in the cargo hold bound with rope and covered with savage head wounds lies a man's naked corpse While a murderer has taken pains to conceal his victim's identity it takes little time to determine that the dead man is Samuel Adams proprietor of a local printing firm And in less time still witnesses and a bloody trail of clues lead investigators to the doorstep of the enigmatic John Colt The scion of a prosperous Connecticut family Colt has defied his parents efforts to mold him into a gentleman preferring to flout authority and pursue excitement Ironically it is the ordered science of accountancy that for a time lends him respectability But now John Colt's ghastly crime and the subsequent sensational murder trial bring infamy to his surname even after it becomes

synonymous with his visionary younger brother's groundbreaking invention. The embodiment of American success, Sam Colt has risen from poor huckster to industrious inventor. His greatest achievement, the revolver, will bring him untold millions even as it transforms the American West. In John's hour of need, Sam rushes to his brother's side, perhaps because of the secret they share. In Gilded Age New York, a city awash with treacherous schemers, lurid dime museum curiosities, and the tawdry excesses of penny press journalism, the Colt-Adams affair inspires tabloid headlines of startling and gruesome hyperbole which in turn drive legions of thrill seekers to John Colt's trial. The dramatic legal proceedings will fire the imagination of pioneering crime writer Edgar Allan Poe and fuel the righteous outrage of journalist Walt Whitman. Killer Colt interweaves the intriguing stories of brooding brilliant John and imaginative enterprising Sam, sharp-witted and fascinating brothers on vastly divergent journeys bound by an abiding mutual devotion and a mystery they will conceal to the end. Harold Schechter has mined the darkly macabre vein of a bygone era and brought forth a mother lode of storytelling gold. From the Hardcover edition.

[The Devil's Gentleman](#) Harold Schechter, 2008-09-30

From renowned true crime historian Harold Schechter, whom The Boston Book Review hails as America's principal chronicler of its greatest psychopathic killers, comes the riveting exploration of a notorious sensational New York City murder in the 1890s: the fascinating forensic science of an earlier age and the explosively dramatic trial that became a tabloid sensation at the turn of the century. Death was by poison and came in the mail. A package of Bromo Seltzer had been anonymously sent to Harry Cornish, the popular athletic director of Manhattan's elite Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Cornish barely survived swallowing a small dose; his cousin Mrs. Katherine Adams died in agony after ingesting the toxic brew. Scandal sheets owned by Hearst and Pulitzer eagerly jumped on this story of fatal high society intrigue, speculating that the devious killer was a chemist, a woman, or an effeminate man. Forensic studies suggested cyanide as the cause of death; handwriting on the deadly package and the vestige of a label glued to the bottle pointed to a handsome athletic society scamp, Roland Molineux. The wayward son of a revered Civil War general, Molineux had clashed bitterly with Cornish before. He had even furiously denounced Cornish when penning his resignation from the Knickerbocker Club, a letter that later proved a major clue. Bon vivant Molineux had recently wed the sensuous Blanche Chesebrough, an opera singer whose former lover, Henry Barnet, had also recently died after taking medicine sent to him through the mail. Molineux's subsequent indictment for murder led to two explosive trials: a sex-infused scandal that shocked the nation and a lurid print media circus that ended in madness and a proud family's disgrace. In bold brilliant strokes, Schechter captures all the colors of the tumultuous legal case, gathering his own evidence and tackling subjects no one dared address at the time, all in hopes of answering the tantalizing question: What powerfully dark motives could drive the wealthy scion of an eminent New York family to foul murder? Schechter vividly portrays the case's fascinating cast of characters, including Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, a prolific yellow journalist who covered the story, and proud General Edward Leslie Molineux, whose son's ignoble deeds besmirched a dignified national hero's final years. All the

while Schechter brings alive Manhattan's Gilded Age a gaslit world of elegant town houses and hidden bordellos chic restaurants and shabby opium dens a city peopled by men and women fighting and losing the battle against urges an upright era had ordered suppressed Superbly researched and powerfully written *The Devil's Gentleman* is an insightful gripping work a true crime historian's crowning achievement **The Mad Sculptor** Harold Schechter, 2014 A riveting account of a gruesome triple homicide at Beekman Place in Depression Era New York with an intriguing cast of characters including the brilliant but mentally disturbed sculptor Robert Irwin **Psycho USA** Harold Schechter, 2012-08-07 AMERICA'S MOST COLD BLOODED In the horrifying annals of American crime the infamous names of brutal killers such as Bundy Dahmer Gacy and Berkowitz are writ large in the imaginations of a public both horrified and hypnotized by their monstrous murderous acts But for every celebrity psychopath who's gotten ink for spilling blood there's a bevy of all but forgotten homicidal fiends studding the bloody margins of U.S. history The law gave them their just desserts but now the hugely acclaimed author of *The Serial Killer Files* and *The Whole Death Catalog* gives them their dark due in this absolutely riveting true crime treasury Among America's most cold blooded you'll meet Robert Irwin The Mad Sculptor He longed to use his carving skills on the woman he loved but had to settle for making short work of her mother and sister instead Peter Robinson The Tell Tale Heart Killer It took two days and four tries for him to finish off his victim but no time at all for keen eyed cops to spot the fatal flaw in his floor plan Anton Probst The Monster in the Shape of a Man The ax murdering immigrant's systematic slaughter of all eight members of a Pennsylvania farm family matched the savagery of the Manson murders a century later Edward H. Ruloff The Man of Two Lives A genuine Jekyll and Hyde his brilliant scholarship disguised his bloodthirsty brutality and his oversized brain gave new meaning to mastermind Spurred by profit passion paranoia or perverse pleasure these killers the Witch of Staten Island the Smutty Nose Butcher the Bluebeard of Quiet Dell and many others span three centuries and a host of harrowing murder methods Dramatized in the pages of penny dreadfuls sensationalized in tabloid headlines and immortalized in murder ballads and classic fiction by Edgar Allan Poe and Theodore Dreiser the demonic denizens of *Psycho USA* may be long gone to the gallows but this insidiously irresistible slice of gothic Americana will ensure that they'll no longer be forgotten **How Sex Got Screwed Up: The Ghosts that Haunt Our Sexual Pleasure - Book One** Jon Knowles, 2019-03-31 The ghosts that haunt our sexual pleasure were born in the Stone Age Sex and gender taboos were used by tribes to differentiate themselves from one another These taboos filtered into the lives of Bronze and Iron Age men and women who lived in city states and empires For the early Christians all sex play was turned into sin instilled with guilt and punished severely With the invention of sin came the construction of women as subordinate beings to men Despite the birth of romance in the late middle ages Renaissance churches held inquisitions to seek out and destroy sex sinners all of whom it saw as heretics The Age of Reason saw the demise of these inquisitions But it was doctors who would take over the roles of priests and ministers as sex became defined by discourses of crime degeneracy and sickness

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