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The Gouffé Case Joachim Maass, 1960 Exquisitely evil Parisian beauty inspires gaslit crime that destroys three men and leads a fourth on a nightmare journey from France to California.

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The Killer of Little Shepherds Douglas Starr, 2011-11-01 Winner of the Gold Dagger Award A fascinating true crime story that details the rise of modern forensics and the development of modern criminal investigation At the end of the nineteenth century serial murderer Joseph Vacher terrorized the French countryside eluding authorities for years and murdering twice as many victims as Jack The Ripper Here Douglas Starr revisits Vacher's infamous crime wave interweaving the story of the two men who eventually stopped him prosecutor Emile Fourquet and Dr Alexandre Lacassagne the era's most renowned criminologist In dramatic detail Starr shows how Lacassagne and his colleagues were developing forensic science as we know it Building to a gripping courtroom denouement *The Killer of Little Shepherds* is a riveting contribution to the history of criminal justice

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Hypnotism James Richard Cocke, 1894

The Nervous Stage Matthew Wilson Smith, 2018 The Nervous Stage examines the relations between theatrical practices and the scientific study of the nervous system Blood & Ink Albert Borowitz, 2002 The interplay between crime fact and crime fiction can be detected back to literature's earliest beginnings True crime has long been the basis of many plots of memorable literature from Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* to Jean Genet's play *The Maids* there has often been blood on the page The Père-Lachaise Mystery Claude Izner, 2025-01-01 Paris 1890 Lady's maid Denise le Louarn fears the worst when her mistress Odette de Valois vanishes from the Père-Lachaise cemetery during a visit to her husband's grave All alone in the great metropolis Denise knows just one person she can go to for help Odette's former lover Victor Legris When the frightened girl turns up at his bookshop and tells him her story Victor feels there must be a simple explanation for her disappearance But as he begins to look into the matter it soon becomes clear that something sinister lies behind events at the Père-Lachaise

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Liz C. David Heymann, 2011-04-04 Elizabeth Taylor's own story was more dramatic than any part she ever played on the screen. C. David Heymann brings her magnificently to life in this acclaimed biography, updated with a new chapter covering her final years. She was an icon, one of the most watched, photographed and gossiped about personalities of our time. Child star, daughter of a controlling stage mother, Oscar-winning actress, seductress and eight-time wife, mother of four children and grandmother of ten, champion of funding for AIDS research, purveyor of perfumes and jewelry, close friend of celebrities and tycoons, Elizabeth Taylor for almost eight decades played most completely, beautifully, cunningly, flamboyantly and scandalously her greatest role of all: herself. The basis of an Emmy Award-nominated miniseries, Liz portrays Taylor's life and career in fascinating, revealing detail and includes an additional new chapter bringing her beloved fans up to date on her final years. By way of more than a thousand interviews with stars, directors, producers, designers, friends, family, business associates and employees and through extensive research among previously disclosed court, business, medical and studio documents, bestselling author Heymann reminds readers of her very public escapades and unveils her most private moments. Here are the highs and lows of her film career and the intimate circumstances of her marriages to Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton, Senator John Warner and Larry Fortensky. Here too is the truth about Taylor's father and her friendships with leading men: Montgomery Clift, James Dean and Rock Hudson, as well as with the eccentric Malcolm Forbes and Michael Jackson. From her illnesses, injuries, weight issues and battles against drug and alcohol to her sexual exploits, diamond-studded adventures and tumultuous love affairs, this is the enormously contradictory and glamorous life of Hollywood's last great star.

Game, Set, Murder Michael Sheridan, 2016-05-10 At the beginning of August 1907, an early morning train from Monte Carlo pulled into the Gare Saint Charles in Marseilles. A trunk with a forwarding address was taken to the baggage section to await transportation. Some hours later, a station employee, Louis Pons, noticed blood dripping from the trunk. The police were called and, on opening it, discovered a naked female corpse. The head and legs were missing. Thus began the investigation into a sensational case which drew the attention of newspapers the world over. An army of reporters congregated in Marseilles and Monte Carlo to chronicle every twist and turn of the murder inquiry and subsequent trial. From the notorious casino, the trail led to Marseilles, London, Liverpool, Canada and ultimately to County Cork and Waterford. The couple arrested for the crime were

Vere St Leger Goold an Irish aristocrat and his French wife Marie Giroudin He was a former Irish Open tennis champion and Wimbledon finalist whose great promise in life had disintegrated into a mire of drink drugs and gambling His wife was a con artist always one step ahead of the financial posse This fascinating tale involves the components of forensic science psychological profiling judicial investigation and global reporting of historical character with a very contemporary echo

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