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Los Angeles in the 1960s gave the world some of the greatest music in rock 'n' roll history: "California Dreamin'" by the Mamas and the Papas, "Mr. Tambourine Man" by the Byrds, and "Good Vibrations" by the Beach Boys, a song that magnificently summarized the joy and beauty of the era in three-and-a-half minutes. But there was a dark flip side to the fun fun fun of the music, a nexus between naïve young musicians and the fringe elements that exploited the decade's peace-love-and-flowers ethos, all fueled by sex, drugs, and overnight success. One surf music superstar unwittingly subsidized the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr. The transplanted Texas singer Bobby Fuller might have been murdered by the Mob in what is still an unsolved case. And after hearing Charlie Manson sing, Neil Young recommended him to the president of Warner Bros. Records. Manson's ultimate rejection by the music industry likely led to the infamous murders that shocked a nation. *Everybody Had an Ocean* chronicles the migration of the rock 'n' roll business to Southern California and how the artists flourished there. The cast of characters is astonishing—Brian and Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, eccentric producer Phil Spector, Cass Elliot, Sam Cooke, Ike and Tina Turner, Joni Mitchell, and scores of others—and their stories form a modern epic of the battles between innocence and cynicism and joy and terror. You'll never hear that beautiful music in quite the same way.

What do O. J. Simpson, the Lindbergh baby, and Gary Gilmore have in common? They were all the focus of famous crimes and/or trials in the United States. In this two-volume set, historical and contemporary cases that not only shocked the nation but that also became a part of the popular and legal culture of the United States are discussed in vivid, and sometimes shocking, detail. Each chapter focuses on a different crime or trial and explores the ways in which each became famous in its own time. The fascinating cast of characters, the outrageous crimes, the involvement of the media, the actions of the police, and the trials that often surprised combine to offer here one of the most comprehensive sets of books available on the subject of famous U.S. crimes and trials. The public seems fascinated by crime. News and popular media sources provide a steady diet of stories, footage, and photographs about the misfortunes of others in order to satisfy this appetite. Murder, rape, terrorism, gang-related activities, and other violent crimes are staples. Various crime events are presented in the news every day, but most of what is covered is quickly forgotten. In contrast, some crimes left a lasting impression on the American psyche. Some examples include the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the bombing of the Murrah building in Oklahoma City, and the September 11th attacks. These events, and other significant cases, are immediately or on reflection talked about as crimes of the century. They earn this title not only because they generate enormous publicity, but because of their impact on American culture: they help define historical eras, influence public opinion about crime, change legal process, and focus concern about important social issues. They seep into many other shared aspects of social life: public conversation, fiction and nonfiction, songs, poems, films, and folk tales. This set focuses on the many crimes of the century of the last 100 years. In vivid detail, each crime is laid out, the investigation is discussed, the media reaction is described, the trial (if there was one) is narrated, the resolution is explored, and the significance of the case in terms of its social, political, popular, and legal relevance is examined. Illustrations and sidebars are scattered throughout to enliven the text; print and electronic resources for further reading and research are offered for those wishing to dig deeper. Cases include the Scopes Monkey trial, Ted Bundy, Timothy McVeigh, O.J. Simpson, Leopold and Loeb, Fatty Arbuckle, Al Capone, JonBenet Ramsey, the Lacy Peterson murder, Abu Ghraib, Columbine and more.

With a new epilogue updated from its hardcover edition titled *Creepy Crawling: Charles Manson and the Many Lives of America's Most Infamous Family* "Creepy crawling" was the Manson Family's practice of secretly entering someone's home, and without harming anyone, leaving only a trace of evidence that they had been there, some reminder that the sanctity of the private home had been breached. Now, author Jeffrey Melnick reveals just how much the Family creepy crawled their way through Los Angeles in the sixties and then on through American social, political, and cultural life for fifty years, firmly lodging themselves in our minds. Even now, it is almost impossible to discuss the sixties, teenage runaways, sexuality, drugs, music, California, or even the concept of family without referencing Manson and his "girls." Not just another Charles Manson history, *Charles Manson's Creepy Crawl: The Many Lives of America's Most Infamous Family* explores how the Family weren't so much outsiders as emblematic of the Los Angeles counterculture freak scene, and how Manson worked to connect himself to the mainstream of the time. Ever since they spent two nights killing seven residents of Los Angeles—what we now know as the "Tate-LaBianca murders"—the Manson family has rarely slipped from the American radar for long. From Emma Cline's *The Girls* to the TV show *Aquarius*, as well as two major films in 2019, including Quentin Tarantino's *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood*, the family continues to find an audience. What is it about Charles Manson and his family that captivates us still? Author Jeffrey Melnick sets out to answer this question in this fascinating and compulsively readable cultural history of the Family and their influence from 1969 to the present.

An engaging account of the uniquely creative spirit and bustling cultural ecology of contemporary Los Angeles How did Los Angeles start the 20th century as a dusty frontier town and end up a century later as one of the globe's supercities - with unparalleled cultural, economic, and technological reach? In *City at the Edge of Forever*, Peter Lunenfeld constructs an urban portrait, layer by layer, from serendipitous affinities, historical anomalies, and uncanny correspondences. In its pages, modernist architecture and lifestyle capitalism come together via a surfer girl named Gidget; Joan Didion's yellow Corvette is the brainchild of a car-crazy Japanese-American kid interned at Manzanar; and the music of the Manson Family segues into the birth of sci-fi fandom. One of the book's innovations is to brand Los Angeles as the alchemical city. Earth became real estate when the Yankees took control in the nineteenth century. Fire fueled the city's early explosive growth as the Southland's oil fields supplied the inexhaustible demands of drivers and their cars. Air defined the area from WWII to the end of the Cold War, with aeronautics and aerospace dominating the region's industries. Water is now the key element, and Southern California's ports are the largest in the western hemisphere. What alchemists identify as the ethereal fifth element, or quintessence, this book positions as the glamour of Hollywood, a spell that sustains the city but also needs to be broken in order to understand Los Angeles now. Lunenfeld weaves together the city's art, architecture, and design, juxtaposes its entertainment and literary histories, and moves from restaurant kitchens to recording studios to ultra-secret research and development labs. In the process, he reimagines Los Angeles as simultaneously an exemplar and cautionary tale for the 21st century.

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andere kant is alles gewoon ontzettend f*cked – de aarde wordt warmer, regeringen falen, de economie stort in en iedereen voelt zich voortdurend beledigd op Twitter. Op dit moment in de geschiedenis, met toegang tot technologie, onderwijs en communicatie waar onze voorouders alleen maar van konden dromen, worden we overspoeld door een gevoel van algemene hopeloosheid. Waar het in Mark Mansons eerste boek vooral ging over de onvermijdelijke fouten in ieder individu, gaat het in Alles is f*cked over de eindeloze rampen in de wereld om ons heen. Hij kijkt naar onze relaties met geld, entertainment, internet; en hoe een teveel aan iets goeds ons alleen maar miserabeler maakt. Hij tart openlijk onze definities van politiek, religie, geluk, vrijheid en zelfs van hoop. Op de typische Manson-manier, scherp en met humor, daagt hij ons uit om eerlijker tegen onszelf te zijn en verbinding te maken met de wereld op manieren die we zelf waarschijnlijk nog niet hadden bedacht. Alles is f*cked is het belangrijkste boek van deze tijd.

Don't Give a Fuck gaat over het terugwinnen van de kwaliteit van je leven. Sarah Knight geeft een eenvoudig te gebruiken tweestappenmethode om je eigen tijd terug te claimen. Niet meer als een kip zonder kop rondrennen om vooral anderen ter wille te zijn. Er zijn genoeg dingen in je leven waar je je wél druk om moet maken – en daar heb je meer tijd voor als je de dingen waar je eigenlijk geen bal om geeft, kunt laten schieten. Ruim na je huis met Marie Kondo nu je hoofd op met Sarah Knight. En dat zonder excuses: #geensorry.

Remaining behind in England while her husband works to establish holiday traditions in the New World, Mrs. Claus helps to organize a protest march through the streets of Canterbury when the Puritan government makes the celebration of Christmas illegal. By the author of The Sixteenth Minute. 125,000 first printing.

#1 New York Times Bestseller Over 1 million copies sold In this generation-defining self-help guide, a superstar blogger cuts through the crap to show us how to stop trying to be "positive" all the time so that we can truly become better, happier people. For decades, we've been told that positive thinking is the key to a happy, rich life. "F**k positivity," Mark Manson says. "Let's be honest, shit is f**ked and we have to live with it." In his wildly popular Internet blog, Manson doesn't sugarcoat or equivocate. He tells it like it is—a dose of raw, refreshing, honest truth that is sorely lacking today. The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F**k is his antidote to the coddling, let's-all-feel-good mindset that has infected American society and spoiled a generation, rewarding them with gold medals just for showing up. Manson makes the argument, backed both by academic research and well-timed poop jokes, that improving our lives hinges not on our ability to turn lemons into lemonade, but on learning to stomach lemons better. Human beings are flawed and limited—"not everybody can be extraordinary, there are winners and losers in society, and some of it is not fair or your fault." Manson advises us to get to know our limitations and accept them. Once we embrace our fears, faults, and uncertainties, once we stop running and avoiding and start confronting painful truths, we can begin to find the courage, perseverance, honesty, responsibility, curiosity, and forgiveness we seek. There are only so many things we can give a f**k about so we need to figure out which ones really matter, Manson makes clear. While money is nice, caring about what you do with your life is better, because true wealth is about experience. A much-needed grab-you-by-the-shoulders-and-look-you-in-the-eye moment of real-talk, filled with entertaining stories and profane, ruthless humor, The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F**k is a refreshing slap for a generation to help them lead contented, grounded lives.

Saint Nicolas recounts his youth in Asia Minor and tells how he began giving gifts to needy children, recruited a band of followers that range from Attila the Hun to Amelia Earhart, and developed his other attributes

Californië, 1969. De veertienjarige Evie is sinds de scheiding van haar ouders neerslachtig en rusteloos. Aan het begin van de zomer maakt ze kennis met een groepje jonge vrouwen, die alles belichamen wat ze zelf zou willen zijn: zorgeloos, onafhankelijk en, vóór alles, vrij. Ze raakt bevriend met de negentienjarige Suzanne, die zich zusterlijk over haar ontfermt. Eindelijk ziet iemand haar staan. Evie sluit zich aan bij de commune waar Suzanne woont, en net als de andere meisjes raakt ze al snel in de ban van diens charismatische maar meedogenloze leider. Langzaam maar onherroepelijk stevent de zomer af op een gewelddadige climax. De meisjes is een trefzeker debuut, een klassieke coming of age-roman over een meisje dat hunkert naar liefde en erkenning, en een overtuigend verhaal over de werking van macht.

'De beste autobiografie die ik ooit heb gelezen. De perfecte combinatie van het vertellen een verhaal en de wijsheid die daaruit voortkwam, en dan ook nog zo grappig.' Oprah Winfrey WILL door Will Smith en Mark Manson is een moedig en inspirerend boek over een van de grootste wereldsterren van deze tijd. WILL gaat over uiterlijk succes, innerlijk geluk en verbinding met anderen. En over een van de meest spectaculaire rollercoasters ooit door de wereld van muziek en film. Will Smiths transformatie van een angstig kind in een huis vol spanning in West Philadelphia tot een van de grootste rappers van zijn tijd én een van de grootste filmsterren in de geschiedenis van Hollywood - met een reeks kaskrakers op zijn naam die waarschijnlijk nooit zal worden overtroffen - is een episch succes waarover WILL op een ongelooflijk meeslepende manier vertelt. Maar dat is maar de helft van het verhaal. Will Smith dacht dat hij het voor elkaar had, en met reden: niet alleen zijn eigen succes was ongeëvenaard, zijn hele gezin stond aan de top van de entertainmentwereld. Maar zijn vrouw en kinderen zagen dat anders. Zij moesten fulltime meedraaien in zijn show, zonder dat ze daar zelf voor hadden gekozen. Het bleek dat Will Smith nog veel meer moest leren dan hij had gedacht. WILL is een boek over wilskracht, over wat je voor elkaar kunt krijgen en wat je achter je kunt laten. Will Smith werkte samen met Mark Manson, auteur van de wereldwijde bestseller The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F*ck, die het verhaal zo opschreef dat het anderen kan helpen om grip op hun eigen leven en emoties te krijgen. Weinigen van ons zullen de extreme druk kennen van optreden op het wereldpodium, maar we kunnen allemaal begrijpen dat wat werkt in de buitenwereld niet altijd werkt in je persoonlijk leven. De combinatie van oprechte wijsheid en een exceptioneel, fenomenaal levensverhaal maakt WILL, net als de auteur, tot de buitencategorie. 'Het is eenvoudig om in de materiële wereld te bewegen als je eenmaal je eigen geest hebt veroverd. Dat geloof ik echt. Als je eenmaal je eigen geest hebt leren kennen, stuwt elke ervaring, elke emotie, elke omstandigheid, positief of negatief, je gewoon voort, naar grotere groei en meer ervaring. Dat is ware wilskracht. Om vooruit te komen, wat er ook gebeurt. En om vooruit te komen op een manier waarbij je anderen met je meeneemt, in plaats van ze achter te laten.' - Will Smith

The New York Times bestselling author of Silver City brings history to life as Cash McLendon takes refuge in Dodge City and falls in with some of the most famous men in the American West... After barely escaping nemesis Killer Boots in the tiny Arizona Territory town of Glorious, Cash McLendon is in desperate need of a safe haven somewhere on the frontier. Fleeing to Dodge City, he meets an intrepid band of buffalo hunters determined to head south to forbidden Indian Territory in the Texas panhandle. In the company of such colorful Western legends as Bat Masterson and Billy Dixon, Cash helps establish a hunting camp known as Adobe Walls. When a massive migration of buffalo arrives, and newly hopeful that he may yet patch things up with Gabrielle

Tirrito back in Arizona, Cash thinks his luck has finally changed. But no good can come of entering the prohibited lands they've crossed into. Little do Cash and his fellows know that their camp is targeted by a new coalition of the finest warriors among the Comanche, Cheyenne, and Kiowa. Led by fierce Comanche war chief Quanah and eerie tribal mystic Isatai, an enormous force of 2,000 is about to descend on the camp and will mark one of the fiercest, bloodiest battles in frontier history. Cash McLendon is in another fight for his life, and this time, running is not an option...

The New York Times bestselling author of *The Last Gunfight* turns his eye for evocative detail to a sweeping novel of the American West that "will delight historical fiction fans longing for the return of classic Westerns" (*Library Journal*). Cash McLendon has always had an instinct for self-preservation, honed by an impoverished childhood with an alcoholic father on the streets of St. Louis. He eventually builds himself up to become the son-in-law and heir apparent to industrial mogul Rupert Douglass. But when tragedy strikes and his life falls apart, his instinct for survival kicks in and he flees St. Louis before Douglass and his enforcer can track him down. With nothing to lose, McLendon decides to search out an old flame. He's heard through the grapevine that Gabrielle and her father moved their dry goods store out west, to a speck-on-the-map mining town named Glorious, in Arizona Territory. There, as he tries to win her back, he discovers a new life and community. But he can't outrun his past forever...

Van populair weblog naar New York Times-bestseller is dit hét boek voor zelfhulphaters! Stop met altijd maar positief zijn, en leer in plaats daarvan om te gaan met je tekortkomingen en de tegenslagen in het leven. Zodra je niet meer wegrent voor je angsten, fouten en onzekerheden maar de pijnlijke waarheid onder ogen durft te zien, vind je de moed en het zelfvertrouwen waar je in deze tijd zo'n behoefte aan hebt. Mark Manson geeft je de tools om te kiezen waar jij om geeft, en dus ook waar je niet om geeft. Dat idee omarmen werkt bevrijdend. Humoristisch en vol goede grappen, maar bovenal ondersteund door wetenschappelijk onderzoek.

The first comprehensive biography of Sharon Tate: Hollywood star, wife of Roman Polanski, victim of Charles Manson, and symbol of the death of the 1960s. It began as a home invasion by the "Manson family" in the early hours of August 9, 1969. It ended in a killing spree that left seven people dead: actress Sharon Tate, writer Voytek Frykowski, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring, student Steven Parent, and supermarket owner Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary. The shock waves of these crimes still reverberate today. They have also, over time, eclipsed the life of their most famous victim—a Dallas, Texas, beauty queen with Hollywood aspirations. After more than a dozen small film and television roles, Tate gained international fame with the screen adaptation of Jacqueline Susann's *Valley of the Dolls*, but *The Fearless Vampire Killers* marked a personal turning point, as she would marry its star and director, Roman Polanski. Tate now had a new dream: to raise a family—and she was only weeks away from giving birth the night Charles Manson's followers murdered her. Drawn from a wealth of rare material including detective reports, parole transcripts, Manson's correspondence, and revealing new interviews with Tate's friends and costars as well as surviving relatives of the murder victims, *Sharon Tate and the Manson Murders* gives readers a vital new perspective on one of the most notorious massacres of the twentieth century. The dark legacy of the cult phenomenon is still being explored in novels (Emma Cline's *The Girls*) and TV shows (NBC's *Aquarius*). In addition to providing the first full-fledged biography of Sharon Tate, author Greg King finally gives a voice to the families of the slain, notably Tate's mother, Doris. Her advocacy for victims' rights was recognized during President George H. W. Bush's 1992 "A Thousand Points of Light" ceremony. This is the true story of a star who is being rediscovered by a new generation of fans, a woman who achieved in death the fame she yearned for in life.

An account of one of the most notorious criminals in American history puts Manson in the context of his times, the turbulent end of the 1960s, revealing a rock star wannabe whose killings were directly related to his musical ambitions.

p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 15.0px Calibri} Harrowing stories of history's most brutal cult leaders—and their deadly followers These are some of the names and the places that inspire fear and fascination in us all: Charles Manson, Jonestown, the Branch Davidians, Heaven's Gate, Aum Shinrikyo. The idea of cults and their members captures our imaginations: "What is it about the leaders that makes people follow them?" and "What is it about the followers that allow them to be so easily lead?" The Editors of TIME-LIFE take us inside the minds of cult leaders and their followers in this new Special Edition, *Killer Cults*. Charles Manson and his "Family" are perhaps the most notorious, but history is filled with brutal cult leaders like Jim Jones, David Koresh, Marshall Applewhite, and Shoko Asahara. How do these men take hold of so many lives? *Killer Cults* provides a thought-provoking look at these leaders—charismatic, dictatorial, delusional, magnetic—and reveals both the psychology behind cults and the devastation they create. Packed with unforgettable images and as-it-happened reporting, this remarkable Special Edition examines how ordinary people fall under the spell of abusive cult leaders—and how they are driven to kill.

2018 Edgar Award Finalist—Best Fact Crime "A thoroughly readable, thoroughly chilling account of a brilliant con man and his all-too-vulnerable prey" (*The Boston Globe*)—the definitive story of preacher Jim Jones, who was responsible for the Jonestown Massacre, the largest murder-suicide in American history, by the New York Times bestselling author of *Manson*. In the 1950s, a young Indianapolis minister named Jim Jones preached a curious blend of the gospel and Marxism. His congregation was racially mixed, and he was a leader in the early civil rights movement. Eventually, Jones moved his church, Peoples Temple, to northern California, where he got involved in electoral politics and became a prominent Bay Area leader. But underneath the surface lurked a terrible darkness. In this riveting narrative, Jeff Guinn examines Jones's life, from his early days as an idealistic minister to a secret life of extramarital affairs, drug use, and fraudulent faith healing, before the fateful decision to move almost a thousand of his followers to a settlement in the jungles of Guyana in South America. Guinn provides stunning new details of the events leading to the fatal day in November, 1978 when more than nine hundred people died—including almost three hundred infants and children—after being ordered to swallow a cyanide-laced drink. Guinn examined thousands of pages of FBI files on the case, including material released during the course of his research. He traveled to Jones's Indiana hometown, where he spoke to people never previously interviewed, and uncovered fresh information from Jonestown survivors. He even visited the Jonestown site with the same pilot who flew there the day that Congressman Leo Ryan was murdered on Jones's orders. *The Road to Jonestown* is "the most complete picture to date of this tragic saga, and of the man who engineered it...The result is a disturbing portrait of evil—and a compassionate memorial to those taken in by Jones's malign charisma" (*San Francisco Chronicle*).

"A blissful treasure trove of gossipy insider details that *Dolls* fans will swiftly devour." --Kirkus Reviews The unbelievable-but-true, inside story of Jacqueline Susann's pop culture icon *Valley of the Dolls*--the landmark novel and publishing phenomenon, the infamous smash hit film ("the best worst movie ever made"), and *Dolls*'s thriving legacy today Since its publication in 1966, Jacqueline Susann's *Valley of the Dolls* has reigned as one of the most influential and beloved pieces of commercial fiction. Selling

over thirty-one million copies worldwide, it revolutionized overnight the way books got sold, thanks to the tireless and canny self-promoting Susann. It also generated endless speculation about the author's real-life models for its larger-than-life characters. Turned in 1967 into an international box-office sensation and morphing into a much-beloved cult film, its influence endures today in everything from films and TV shows to fashion and cosmetics tributes and tie-ins. Susann's compulsive readable exposé of three female friends finding success in New York City and Hollywood was a scandalous eye-opener for its candid treatment of sex, naked ambition, ageism, and pill-popping, and the big screen version was one of the most-seen and talked-about movies of the time. *Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!* digs deep into the creation of that hugely successful film--a journey nearly as cut-throat, sexually-charged, tragic, and revelatory as Susann's novel itself--and uncovers how the movie has become a cherished, widely imitated camp classic, thanks to its over-the-top performances, endlessly quotable absurd dialogue, outré costumes and hairdos, despite the high aspirations, money, and talent lavished on it. Screenwriter-journalist-film historian Stephen Rebello has conducted archival research and new interviews to draw back the velvet curtain on the behind-the-scenes intrigue, feuds and machinations that marked the film's production. In doing so, he unveils a rich, detailed history of fast-changing, late 1960s Hollywood, on screen and off.

A revisionist history of the Old West battle challenges popular depictions of such figures as the Earps and Doc Holliday, tracing the influence of a love triangle, renegade Apaches, and the citizens of Tombstone.

Het heeft de carrières van jonge, veelbelovende genieën doen stranden. Het heeft fortune in rook doen opgaan en bedrijven aan de rand van de afgrond gebracht. Het heeft tegenslag ondraaglijk gemaakt en leren van fouten in schaamte veranderd. Zijn naam? Ego, onze innerlijke tegenstander. In een tijd waarin social media, reality-tv en andere vormen van schaamteloze zelfpromotie worden verheerlijkt, moet de strijd tegen ego op vele fronten worden gestreden. Maar gewapend met de lessen uit dit boek zul je, zoals Holiday schrijft, 'minder bezig zijn met het vertellen van verhalen over hoe bijzonder jij bent en daardoor vrijer zijn om jouw wereldveranderende doelen te bereiken.'

For the first time, Massimo Introvigne proposes a general social history of Satanism and anti-Satanism, from the French Court of Louis XIV to the Satanic scares of the late 20th century, satanic themes in Black Metal music, the Church of Satan, and beyond. Among the most significant subcultures in modern U.S. history, the hippies had a far-reaching impact. Their influence essentially defined the 1960s—hippie antifashion, divergent music, dropout politics and “make love not war” philosophy extended to virtually every corner of the world and remains influential. The political and cultural institutions that the hippies challenged, or abandoned, mainly prevailed. Yet the nonviolent, egalitarian hippie principles led an era of civic protest that brought an end to the Vietnam War. Their enduring impact was the creation of a 1960s frame of reference among millions of baby boomers, whose attitudes and aspirations continue to reflect the hip ethos of their youth.

The first narrative history of the Seminole Negro Indian's long struggle for a homeland chronicles two centuries of passionate advocacy for a return to ancestral lands in Florida. 12,500 first printing.

Recounts the murders that sent Charles Manson to prison, describes his childhood and life of crime, and includes his feelings concerning his portrayal in the media

The compelling, tragic and often bizarre life stories of history's famous and infamous assassins, now collected in one comprehensive, easy-to-use volume. The names are well-known, but how much do you know about the inner lives of John Hinckley Jr., who shot Ronald Reagan in a misguided attempt to impress actress Jodie Foster, or Mark David Chapman, who, after shooting John Lennon, sat down on the sidewalk to continue reading *The Catcher in the Rye*? And what about the world's not-so-famous assassins? Find out what happened when Carlito Dimahilig attacked Imelda Marcos with a bolo knife (and how one of her many famous pairs of shoes came into play!), or why Max Hödel could be considered one of the least successful assassins in history. With breadth of study and a keen eye for detail, George Fetherling has compiled a fascinating and very readable compendium -- the first of its kind -- of more than 200 biographies of assassins from all periods and countries, for the scholar and general reader alike. Fetherling also provides an overview of the history of assassination, outlines the five psychological types of assassins and gives a run-down of the most useful literature in the field. Ideal for students, historians, history buffs, psychologists and readers interested in biography and true crime, this book is a must have window into the lives of those who have drastically shaped the history of our world.

We called him a devil and quarantined him behind such labels as 'the most dangerous man alive.' But Charles Manson remains a shocking reminder of our own humanity gone awry. This astonishing book lays bare the life and the mind of a man whose acts left us horrified. His story provides an enormous amount of information about his life and how it led to the Tate-LaBianca murders, and reminds us of the complexity of the human condition. Born in the middle of the Depression to an unmarried fifteen-year-old, Manson lived through a bewildering succession of changing homes and substitute parents, until his mother finally asked the state authorities to assume his care when he was twelve.

Regimented and often brutalized in juvenile homes, Manson became immersed in a life of petty theft, pimping, jail terms and court appearances that culminated in seven years of prison. Released in 1967, he suddenly found himself in the world of hippies and flower children, a world that not only accepted him, but even glorified his anti-establishment values. It was a combination that led, for reasons only Charles Manson can fully explain, to tragedy. Manson's story, distilled from seven years of interviews and examinations of his correspondence, provides sobering insight into the making of a criminal mind, and a fascinating picture of the last years of the sixties. No one who wants to understand that time, and the man who helped to bring it to a horrifying conclusion, can miss reading this book.

Popular Modernism and Its Legacies reconfigures modernist studies to investigate how modernist concepts, figures, and aesthetics continue to play essential--though often undetected--roles across an array of contemporary works, genres, and mediums. Featuring both established and emerging scholars, each of the book's three sections offers a distinct perspective on popular modernism. The first section considers popular modernism in periods historically associated with the movement, discovering hidden connections between traditional forms of modernist literature and popular culture. The second section traces modernist genealogies from the past to the contemporary era, ultimately revealing that immensely

popular contemporary works, artists, and genres continue to engage and thereby renew modernist aesthetics and values. The final section moves into the 21st century, discovering how popular works invoke modernist techniques, texts, and artists to explore social and existential quandaries in the contemporary world. Concluding with an afterword from noted scholar Faye Hammill, *Popular Modernism and Its Legacies* reshapes the study of modernism and provides new perspectives on important works at the center of our cultural imagination.

Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n Roll: The American Counterculture of the 1960s offers a unique examination of the cultural flowering that enveloped the United States during that early postwar decade. Robert C. Cottrell provides an enthralling view of the counterculture, beginning with an examination of American bohemia, the Lyrical Left of the pre-WWII era, and the hipsters. He delves into the Beats, before analyzing the counterculture that emerged on both the East and West coasts, but soon cropped up in the American heartland as well. Cottrell delivers something of a collective biography, through an exploration of the antics of seminal countercultural figures Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Timothy Leary, and Ken Kesey. Cottrell also presents fascinating chapters covering "the magic elixir of sex," rock 'n roll, the underground press, Haight-Ashbury, the literature that garnered the attention of many in the counterculture, Monterey Pop, the Summer of Love, the Death of Hippie, the March on the Pentagon, communes, Yippies, Weatherman, Woodstock, the Manson family, the women's movement, and the decade's legacies.

Manson, Sinatra and Me is a Hollywood party girl's memoir that details her encounters with former Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, foreign dignitaries, celebrities, sports stars, businessmen - you name it - including the likes of Frank Sinatra and other members of the Rat Pack. The average man or woman may not have heard of Virginia Graham, but everybody in the know was aware of what her game was as a key player in the Hollywood Screw System. When Virginia found herself in trouble with the law, she ended up in jail. Yet somehow she continued to meet interesting people - like Susan Atkins, her cellmate, who confessed to Virginia about how she had butchered Sharon Tate and her unborn child. Atkins also told how she and her friends, all members of the Manson Family, were involved in what has become known as the Tate/LaBianca murders. Virginia reveals the true story behind Susan Atkins' prison confession about the Manson Murders, what led to her becoming a key witness for District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi in the Helter Skelter case, and why she went into hiding after the trial ended. Virginia's testimony helped save the lives of many Hollywood celebrities, and she received recognition from Elizabeth Taylor for doing so. Praise received for *Manson, Sinatra and Me* "Virginia Graham had a heck of a run in her life as a party girl, and has told of her rollicking story very well in this poignant and sometimes very funny memoir of hers. She also happened to be a star witness of mine in helping me bring the Manson Family killers to justice, something for which I will always be very grateful to her." - Vincent Bugliosi, bestselling author of *Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders* "Virginia Graham's personal tell-all as a party girl is a page-turner from beginning to end. Her writing, breezy, humorously and sometimes harrowingly candid, proves her to be an honest chronicler of her own life and times... and what times these were! Her landing in jail, which brings us to what was then the Crime of the Century, comes as a wallop. This book is a winner." - Jack Engelhard, bestselling novelist of *Indecent Proposal* and *The Bathsheba Deadline* "A riveting read, with the best sex tales you've never heard about classic Hollywood celebrities like Frank Sinatra and notorious gangsters like Mickey Cohen. Virginia Graham's fateful meeting with Susan Atkins turned her into a national hero for breaking the case against the Manson Family. This book is an important work of true crime and a thrilling peek into Hollywood behind closed doors." - Dr. Gloria Brame, sex therapist, blogger and bestselling author of *Different Loving* and *The Truth About Sex* "Whether Virginia Graham writes of her time behind bars or of living the high life as a party girl, every word reads as the truth. I admire this writer because every word, every phase is an education in pushing through any difficulties in life. She is a survivor. This is a memoir that stays with the reader, and is by far one of the best memoirs I have read in a very long time." - Jasmine Kinnear, author of *Every Cat Has A Story*

"Creepy crawling" was the Manson Family's practice of secretly entering someone's home and, without harming anyone, leaving only a trace of evidence that they had been there, some reminder that the sanctity of the private home had been breached. Now, author Jeffrey Melnick reveals just how much the Family creepy crawled their way through Los Angeles in the sixties and then on through American social, political, and cultural life for close to fifty years, firmly lodging themselves in our minds. Even now, it is almost impossible to discuss the sixties, teenage runaways, sexuality, drugs, music, California, and even the concept of family without referencing Manson and his "girls." Not just another history of Charles Manson, *Creepy Crawling* explores how the Family weren't so much outsiders but emblematic of the Los Angeles counterculture freak scene, and how Manson worked to connect himself to the mainstream of the time. Ever since they spent two nights killing seven residents of Los Angeles—what we now know as the "Tate-LaBianca murders"—the Manson family has rarely slipped from the American radar for long. From Emma Cline's *The Girls* to the recent TV show *Aquarius*, the family continues to find an audience. What is it about Charles Manson and his family that captivates us still? Author Jeffrey Melnick sets out to answer this question in this fascinating and compulsively readable cultural history of the Family and their influence from 1969 to the present.

This multivolume resource is the most extensive reference of its kind, offering a comprehensive summary of the misdeeds, perpetrators, and victims involved in the most memorable crime events in American history. • Supports national standards curriculum • Offers an extensive selection of primary documents to encourage critical thinking and reading practice • Includes photos and illustrations to help bring content to life • Features sidebars with illuminating crime facts and interesting anecdotes

This book explores the effect of celebrity on Americans' public and private lives. It examines how celebrities bring about change, intentionally and unintentionally, and how those changes affect the public that loves and follows them. It explores health, philanthropy, activism, and celebrity attitudes toward feminism and police brutality.

In the early 1950s, Lynette Fromme's world was more or less a paint-by-numbers existence that millions of other suburban children were living in Southern California. Red-haired, freckled, and convivial, she was the child of an in absentia workaholic father and a reclusive mother.

She sang in the school choir and her dance troupe performed before President Eisenhower. As a young teenager she wrote forlorn poetry. Beyond her neighborhood, the counter-culture of Los Angeles was thriving. Lynette began getting interested in, then became attracted to, the freedoms of that world. Little by little, she began losing her way.... That day on the beach marked Lynette's introduction to the world of shade. Charles Manson, freshly released from prison, became her guide to illegal drugs and social outcasts. Over the course of a decade, Lynette would change until she found herself imprisoned for the term of her natural life in the custody of the Attorney General of the United States for attempting to assassinate then-president Gerald Ford. Meticulously researched for over three and a half years, with hundreds of interviews and thousands of pages of testimony to review, in Squeaky author Jess Bravin has created a psychosocial masterpiece of one American girl who ran away, and ran too far.

Grounded in extensive historical research, this eye-opening survey reveals the long-undervalued role secret societies have played in American history. • Based on scholarly research, this book appeals to both academics and the general public • Sheds light on familiar figures from American history • Includes photographs

Bekroond met de Frank O'Connor International Short Story Award, de Rooney Prize for Irish Literature en de Guardian First Book Award Jonge gasten speelt zich af in Glanbeigh, een fictief Iers provinciestedje waar de jeugd de dienst uitmaakt. De zeven verhalen in deze unaniem geprezen bundel gaan over eenzaamheid, verlangen, geweld en zelfvernietiging. In Glanbeigh maakt het uit met wiens zus je na sluitingstijd wordt gezien. Hier doet het ertoe wanneer je op het verkeerde moment op de verkeerde plaats bent. Barrett schrijft schitterend over de levens en liefdes van jonge mannen en vrouwen die in het hedendaagse, door crisis geteisterde Ierland wonen. Het resultaat is een unieke leeservaring waarmee een jonge, uiterst getalenteerde en oorspronkelijke nieuwe stem uit Ierland zijn visitekaartje afgeeft.

In 1969, the world was shocked by a series of murders committed by Charles Manson and his "family" of followers. Although the defendants were sentenced to death in 1971, their sentences were commuted to life with parole in 1972; since 1978, they have been regularly attending parole hearings. Today all of the living defendants remain behind bars. Relying on nearly fifty years of parole hearing transcripts, as well as interviews and archival materials, Hadar Aviram invites readers into the opaque world of the California parole process—a realm of almost unfettered administrative discretion, prison programming inadequacies, high-pitched emotions, and political pressures. Yesterday's Monsters offers a fresh longitudinal perspective on extreme punishment.

A journalist's twenty-year fascination with the Manson murders leads to shocking new revelations about the FBI's involvement in this riveting reassessment of an infamous case in American history. Over two grim nights in Los Angeles, the young followers of Charles Manson murdered seven people, including the actress Sharon Tate, then eight months pregnant. With no mercy and seemingly no motive, the Manson Family followed their leader's every order -- their crimes lit a flame of paranoia across the nation, spelling the end of the sixties. Manson became one of history's most infamous criminals, his name forever attached to an era when charlatans mixed with prodigies, free love was as possible as brainwashing, and utopia -- or dystopia -- was just an acid trip away. Twenty years ago, when journalist Tom O'Neill was reporting a magazine piece about the murders, he worried there was nothing new to say. Then he unearthed shocking evidence of a cover-up behind the "official" story, including police carelessness, legal misconduct, and potential surveillance by intelligence agents. When a tense interview with Vincent Bugliosi -- prosecutor of the Manson Family and author of Helter Skelter -- turned a friendly source into a nemesis, O'Neill knew he was onto something. But every discovery brought more questions: Who were Manson's real friends in Hollywood, and how far would they go to hide their ties? Why didn't law enforcement, including Manson's own parole officer, act on their many chances to stop him? And how did Manson -- an illiterate ex-con -- turn a group of peaceful hippies into remorseless killers? O'Neill's quest for the truth led him from reclusive celebrities to seasoned spies, from San Francisco's summer of love to the shadowy sites of the CIA's mind-control experiments, on a trail rife with shady cover-ups and suspicious coincidences. The product of two decades of reporting, hundreds of new interviews, and dozens of never-before-seen documents from the LAPD, the FBI, and the CIA, Chaos mounts an argument that could be, according to Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Steven Kay, strong enough to overturn the verdicts on the Manson murders. This is a book that overturns our understanding of a pivotal time in American history.

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