

Murder At Masons Mesa

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Uncover the chilling truth behind a brutal murder at Masons Mesa. In this captivating desert crime mystery, a remote southwestern landscape becomes the stage for a gripping homicide investigation, where secrets buried deep beneath the arid earth threaten to surface.

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Murder at Mason's Mesa

Dr. Charles Quincy Kruse accompanies a small group of students to a minor archaeological site, where his students join students and teachers from a handful of other colleges. In addition to work at the dig students must attend lectures by college professors. The excavation proves to be anything but routine. The students and teachers must contend with a ferocious storm, flooding, vandalism, arson, drug smuggling, the murder of a student and the discovery of the body of a stranger on Mason's Mesa. Dr. Kruse renews an old friendship with Dr. Page, which intensifies and transitions into a full blown romance. Dr. Kruse uses his wits to rescue Dr. Page when she was kidnapped; however, during their escape they fall into a hidden burial chamber. While he is trying to discover the motive behind the vandalism, arson and murders, and narrow escaping being killed a number of times, he struggles to find an explanation for Page's apparent waning love for him.

The Case Of The Postponed Murder

Perry Mason is hired to protect Mae Farr from a presumed stalker, wealthy playboy Penn Wentworth. When Mason learns that Wentworth wants Mae for forging his name on a cheque, things get complicated. But fatal gunplay leaves Wentworth dead, Mae a wanted woman and Perry Mason in trouble.

Murder on Monte Vista

It's 1946, and on a hot spring night in Phoenix, Arizona, things are only beginning to heat up at the Monte Vista Road home of flamboyant decorator Walter Waverly Wingate. Private detective Mason T. Adler isn't thrilled to be turning fifty, and the party Walter throws him makes him even more uncomfortable. Walter has arranged a special birthday present for Mason: a private hour with the handsome, young Henry Bowtrickle in Walter's upstairs bedroom. But the night turns deadly when his birthday gift turns up murdered. The room was locked, no way in or out, and only Henry and Mason were inside. Mason Adler is on the case, but he is also a suspect, along with the other assorted party guests who were all downstairs at the time of the stabbing. Or were they?

Murder @ the Black Mesa Salon

When her sister disappears on graduation night, a small-town café owner gives up hope after twenty years. Then picnickers at Carriage Lake find two bodies inside an abandoned car. Cyber-forensic expert Minerva and Deputy Marshal Michael identify the victims. Rose entreats her best friend, Minerva, to discover how the missing couple died. Was it an accident? Hampered by pre-internet sources the detectives revert to old-style sleuthing to unmask a devious killer who hides in plain sight for two decades. Who Murdered the Sweethearts?

The Fort Terror Murders

Captain Hugh North of Army Intelligence solves a series of murders in the garrison at the old Spanish fort in the Philippines.

Beauty Queen Murder: Nurse Anita Cobby

Anita Lorraine Cobby, a beautiful young married woman, was recently separated from her husband John. They were both registered nurses, living in Sydney, Australia. Anita, raised in the working class suburb of Mt. Druitt, was 1979 Miss Western Suburbs, in the Miss Australia Quest. After her marriage break down, Anita returned to live with her parents. Seven years after she won her title, when Anita was 26 years old, she was abducted while walking home from the Blacktown train station, raped, tortured and murdered at nearby Prospect, on the evening of the 2nd of February, 1986. Five men, including three brothers, were convicted of her murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, never to be released. Anita's fingers were broken, her bones dislocated, her nose and cheekbones fractured in the shocking assault upon her. The horrifically cruel murder of this kind and caring, lovely young nurse, caused mass outrage within Australia. This is the forensic numerological criminal analysis and profile of her killers.

The Red-headed Bombshell

An incisive history of early American archaeology—from reckless looting to professional science—and the field's unfinished efforts to make amends today. American archaeology was forever scarred by an 1893 business proposition between cowboy-turned-excavator Richard Wetherill and socialites-turned-antiquarians Fred and Talbot Hyde. Wetherill had stumbled upon Mesa Verde's spectacular cliff dwellings and started selling artifacts, but with the Hydes' money behind him, well—there's no telling what they might discover. Thus begins the Hyde Exploring Expedition, a nine-year venture into Utah's Grand Gulch and New Mexico's Chaco Canyon that—coupled with other less-restrained looters—so devastates Indigenous cultural sites across the American Southwest that Congress passes first-of-their-kind regulations to stop the carnage. As the money dries up, tensions rise, and a once-profitable enterprise disintegrates, setting the stage for a tragic murder. *Sins of the Shovel* is a story of adventure and business gone wrong and how archaeologists today grapple with this complex heritage. Through the story of the Hyde Exploring Expedition, practicing archaeologist Rachel Morgan uncovers the uncomfortable links between commodity culture, contemporary ethics, and the broader political forces that perpetuate destructive behavior today. The result is an unsparing and even-handed assessment of American archaeology's sins, past and present, and how the field is working toward atonement.

The Washington Post Index

First Mason gets his face slapped by a beautiful burglar in his office building, then a Tijuana wedding trip leads to a murder.

Antiquarian Bookman

A wide-ranging anthology for general readers covering many religious, ethical, and spiritual aspects of death, dying, and bereavement in American society. What do various spiritual and ethical belief systems have to say about modern medicine's approach to the end of life? Do all major religions characterize the afterlife in similar ways? How do funeral rites and rituals vary across different faiths? Now there is one resource that gathers leading scholars to address these questions and more about the many religious, ethical, and spiritual aspects of death, dying, and bereavement in America. *Religion, Death, and Dying* compares and contrasts the ways different faiths and ethical schools contemplate the end of life. The work is organized into three thematic volumes: first, an examination of the contemporary medicalized death from the perspective of different religious traditions and the professions involved; second, an exploration of complex, often controversial issues, including the death of children, AIDS,

capital punishment, and war; and finally, a survey of the funeral and bereavement rituals that have evolved under various religions.

Sins of the Shovel

This was the first bibliography and guide to the American mass market paperback book, and it remains one of the most definitive. The major index is by author, and lists: author, title, publisher, book number, year of publication, and cover price. The title index lists titles and authors only. The publisher index provides a history of that imprint, with addresses, number ranges, and general physical description of the books issued. This is the place that all study of the American paperback must begin.

Cases and Materials on Criminal Law and Procedure

Evoking Into the Wild and The Monkey Wrench Gang, *Dead Run* is the extraordinary true story of three desperado survivalists, a dangerous plot, a brutal murder, and a treacherous manhunt. On a sunny May morning in 1998, three friends in a stolen truck passed through Cortez, Colorado on their way to commit sabotage of unspeakable proportions. Evidence suggests their mission was to blow up the Glen Canyon dam. Had they succeeded, the structure's collapse would have unleashed a 500-foot-high inland tsunami, surging across the American Southwest and pulverizing everything in its path—crashing through the Grand Canyon, overflowing Hoover Dam, washing away downstream communities and crippling the water supply of Las Vegas, Phoenix, Tucson, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Instead, the truck was pulled over by an unsuspecting small town cop and the outlaws opened fire. After shooting him twenty times, they blasted their way past dozens of police cars and vanished into 10,000 square miles of the harshest wilderness terrain on the North American continent. The pursuit that ensued pitted the most sophisticated law enforcement technology on the planet against three self-trained survivalists. Seventy-five local, state, and federal police agencies; dozens of SWAT teams; U.S. Army Special Forces and more than five hundred officers from across the country followed the fugitives into a landscape only they could survive. Nine years later the last of the fugitives was finally accounted for, but what really happened to them remained shrouded in mystery. The first in-depth account of this sensational case, *Dead Run* is replete with overbearing local sheriffs, Native American trackers, posse's on horseback, suspicion of police cover-ups, rumors of vigilante justice, and the blunders of the nation's most exalted crime-fighters pursuing outlaws against the unforgiving backdrop of the Utah wilderness. More than a thrilling crime story, *Dead Run* is also an examination of the seductive allure of outlaw culture in the West and how it continues to inform national attitudes toward guns, authority and unfettered freedom. Exhaustively researched, *Dead Run* offers a stunning portrayal of an enduring Wild West landscape, where the American spirit is most boldly and confusingly, even tragically, lived.

Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986

Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, Belle Starr, Wyatt Earp, the Younger Gang, the Dalton-Doolin Gang and Bat Masterson—these real-life lawmen and lawbreakers have been the basis of so many Hollywood Westerns that it has become difficult to discover where the truth ends and the legend begins. All actually became larger-than-life characters during their lifetimes, as contemporary newspapers and books embellished their deeds for their own purposes. But it was in Hollywood that the line between reality and myth was completely blurred. Each chapter-length entry here first focuses on the known facts of the people's lives and how each became truly legendary during their lifetimes. The reality is then compared to how they have been portrayed in the movies.

San Diego Leaves & Saplings

Blondie, Boston Blackie, Ellery Queen, The Lone Wolf, Gasoline Alley, Jungle Jim... There were 27 film series produced and released by Columbia Pictures from 1926 through 1955. This reference book covers the origins of the popular fictional characters featured, as well as their appearances in other media (comics, novels, radio and television). Also provided are thumbnail biographies of the actors who brought these characters to life. The films themselves are examined in detail, with release dates, cast and production credits, synopses, reviews, the author's summation, the publicity "tag lines," and the songs heard. Additionally, most of the outdoor locations used in filming such Columbia western series as Wild Bill Saunders and The Durango Kid are identified.

The Case of the Dubious Bridegroom

Robert Mitchum once commented to Arthur Lyons about his movies of the 1940s and 1950s: "Hell, we didn't know what film noir was in those days. We were just making movies. Cary Grant and all the big stars at RKO got all the lights. We lit our sets with cigarette butts." Film noir was made to order for the "B," or low-budget, part of the movie double bill. It was cheaper to produce because it made do with less lighting, smaller casts, limited sets, and compact story lines—about con men, killers, cigarette girls, crooked cops, down-and-out boxers, and calculating, scheming, very deadly women. In *Death on the Cheap*, Arthur Lyons entertainingly looks at the history of the B movie and how it led to the genre that would come to be called noir, a genre that decades later would be transformed in such "neo-noir" films as *Pulp Fiction*, *Fargo*, and *L.A. Confidential*. The book, loaded with movie stills, also features a witty and informative filmography (including video sources) of B films that have largely been ignored or neglected—"lost" to the general public but now restored to their rightful place in movie history thanks to *Death on the Cheap*.

Religion, Death, and Dying [3 volumes]

A reference guide to the prices of paperback collectible books and a bibliography of paperback imprints. Lists all mass market paperbacks published in the United States between 1939 and 1959 ; some publishers are listed through 1965. Includes selected Canadian, pre-1939 and post 1959 books based on collector interest. Lists over 30,000 entries under their imprint names and imprint code numbers.

The Retail Bookseller

The Roman architect and engineer Vitruvius declared *firmitas*, *utilitas*, and *venustas*-firmness, commodity, and delight- to be the three essential attributes of architecture. These qualities are brilliantly explored in this book, which uniquely comprises both a detailed survey of Western architecture, including Pre-Columbian America, and an introduction to architecture from the Middle East, India, Russia, China, and Japan. The text encourages readers to examine closely the pragmatic, innovative, and aesthetic attributes of buildings, and to imagine how these would have been praised or criticized by contemporary observers. Artistic, economic, environmental, political, social, and technological contexts are discussed so as to determine the extent to which buildings met the needs of clients, society at large, and future generations.

American Indian Rock Art

How To Get The Best Out Of TV Before It Get The Best Out Of You, a confessed 'former TV addict' and his wife show how you can enjoy the great benefits television can offer, without being blasted by network immorality and violence.

Cumulative Paperback Index, 1939-1959

With no formal training as an actor, Welsh-born Ray Milland (1907-1986), a former trooper in the British Army's Household Cavalry, enjoyed a half-century career working alongside some of the great directors and stars from the Golden Age of cinema. He won the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance as the alcoholic writer in *The Lost Weekend* (1945), a defining moment that enabled him to break free from romantic leads and explore darker shades of his debonair demeanor, such as the veiled menace of his scheming husband in Hitchcock's *Dial M For Murder* (1954). A consummate professional with wide range, Milland took the directorial reins in several of his starring vehicles in the 1950s, most notably in the intelligent Western *A Man Alone* (1955). He comfortably slipped into most genres, from romantic comedy to adventure to film noir. Later he turned to science fiction and horror movies, including two with cult filmmaker Roger Corman. This first complete filmography covers the actor's screen career, with a concise introductory biography and an appendix listing his extensive radio and television credits.

Dead Run

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States* (1789-1824), the *Register of Debates in Congress* (1824-1837), and the *Congressional Globe* (1833-1873)

Atkinson's Evening Post and Philadelphia Saturday News

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The Saturday Evening Post

George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal