

10 True Tales: FBI Heroes

For decades, movies and television shows have portrayed FBI agents as fearless heroes leading glamorous lives, but this refreshingly original memoir strips away the fantasy and glamour and describes the day-to-day job of an FBI special agent. The book gives a firsthand account of a career in the Federal Bureau of Investigation from the academy to retirement, with exciting and engaging anecdotes about SWAT teams, counterterrorism activities, and undercover assignments. At the same time, it challenges the stereotype of FBI agents as arrogant, case-stealing, suit-wearing stiffs with representations of real people who carry badges and guns. With honest, self-deprecating humor, Steve Moore's narrative details his successes and his mistakes, the trauma the job inflicted on his marriage, his triumph over the aggressive cancer that took him out of the field for a year, and his return to the Bureau with renewed vigor and dedication to take on some of the most thrilling assignments of his career. Steve Moore is a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who had assignments as a SWAT team operator, sniper, pilot, counterterrorist, and undercover agent. He received multiple awards from the Department of Justice before his retirement in 2008, has written two episodes for an FBI-themed TV series, and is a regular commentator for Headline News. He lives in Thousand Oaks, California.

Ten stories of the first-responders who risked their lives on September 11, 2001.

Ten true stories of heroes of World War II! Pfc. Jack Lucas -- just a teenager -- is on patrol on Iwo Jima when two grenades land at his feet. Can he save his comrades' lives? Lt. Col. James Rudder and his Rangers are climbing a 100-foot-high cliff on a secret D-Day mission. Can they survive the Nazis' devastating firepower? Sgt. Forrest Vosler is blinded and wounded from an attack by German fighter planes on his crippled bomber. Can he make it home? The world was saved by these and many more real-life heroes. You will never forget their incredible true stories.

Relive history through these amazing moment-by-moment accounts of the famous shipwreck and what ten young people did to survive. Seventeen-year-old Jack Thayer looks over the side of the sinking Titanic and stares into the frigid sea. He knows he has to jump, but can he? Fifteen-year-old Edith Brown and her mother beg her father to join them in Lifeboat 14. Why won't he? Eleven-year-old Billy Carter kneels down on the slanting deck of the ship and hugs his beloved Airedale. But how can he save himself

and his dog, too? These young people and seven more from many walks of life tell of the terrifying decisions they faced on the night of April 14, 1912, when the unthinkable occurred and the "unsinkable" ship began to go down.

Read the true stories of some brave soldiers, sailors, and airmen who risked their lives on D-Day, June 6, 1944, including glider pilot Pete Buckley, Army medic "Woody" Woodson, and First Sergeant Leonard "Bud" Lomell and Staff Sergeant Jack Kuhn. These and other brave soldiers, sailors, and airmen risked their lives on D-Day. You will never forget their true stories of courage and valor.

Killers of the Flower Moon

How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World's Stolen Treasures

Northwest Territories

Heroes of 9/11

Oil, Money, Murder and the Birth of the FBI

Crime Scene Investigators

Read the true stories of a few of World War II's heroes and see how they used courage and determination to save their troops and others.

The creator of the FBI's Art Crime Team recounts his dramatic career, describing high-stakes undercover missions involving valuable stolen antiquities, in an account that covers his role in a famous unsolved crime.

FBI Heroes

A diplomat's murder reunites Cowley and Danilov in a global search for the killer There's nothing surprising about the body. The wounds are precise, their meaning clear. The Washington, DC, cops have seen enough like them to know that they mean a mob hit. And when mobsters kill their own, there's not much the police can do about it. They're prepared to dismiss the case when someone looks at the dead man's ID. He was Russian—and a diplomat. William Cowley, the head of the FBI's Russian office, takes on the case. A year earlier he had solved a strange killing with the help of Dimitri Danilov, a Russian cop with a sense of honor rare in the lawless, post-Communist world. Now they rejoin forces, embarking on an around-the-world search for the meaning of the diplomat's death. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Brian Freemantle including rare photos from the author's personal collection. No Time for Heroes is the second book in the Cowley and Danilov Thrillers, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Ten true stories give accounts of American heroes risking their lives while serving their country in the Vietnam War during the 1960s and 1970s in a hostile environment halfway across the world.

D-Day Heroes

World War II Heroes

FBI Heroes

Final Report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States

Confessions of an Economic Hit Man

Young Civil Rights Heroes

Join FBI special agents as they work together to solve the world's toughest crimes. You will never forget their incredible true stories.

James Patterson and Bill Clinton - the 'dream team' (Lee Child) - return with a thriller even more compelling than global number one bestseller *The President is Missing*. _____ Every detail is accurate because one of the authors is President Bill Clinton. The drama and action never stop because the other author is James Patterson. ALL PRESIDENTS HAVE NIGHTMARES. THIS ONE IS ABOUT TO COME TRUE. Matthew Keating, a one-time Navy SEAL and a former US President, has always defended his family as fiercely as he has his country. Now these defences are under attack. And it's personal. Keating's teenage daughter, Melanie, has been abducted, turning every parent's deepest fear into a matter of national security. As the world watches, Keating embarks on a one-man special-ops mission that tests his strengths: as a leader, a warrior, and a father. Because Keating knows that in order to save Melanie's life he will have to put his own on the line . . . _____ 'Propulsive, exhilarating, and unnervingly believable. You won't just read *The President's Daughter*, you'll devour it' KARIN SLAUGHTER 'A rollicking ride combining Clinton's insider knowledge of the top echelons of US power with Patterson's snappy pacing and forensic prose' INDEPENDENT 'Even better than their first . . . A rattling roller coaster of a thriller' DAILY MAIL 'Deftly interweaves action scenes and family dynamics' SUNDAY TIMES 'Highly entertaining' NEW YORK TIMES 'I loved this book . . . An absolute page-turner' ROSS KING 'A really propulsive and exciting story . . . a surefire winner' IRISH INDEPENDENT 'Full of glorious details into the inner workings of the White House, this is action all the way in a fast and furious tale.' SUN 'Superb thriller, expertly told. Read it in two days. More please' PIERS MORGAN 'Legendary author James Patterson has teamed up with ex-US President Bill Clinton to write this chilling crime novel' SUNDAY EXPRESS 'An absolute rocket . . . Clinton and Patterson are simply the best in the thriller business' ROBERT CRAIS, bestselling author of the Elvis Cole series 'Clinton and Patterson's novel puts their respective expertise to good use' TIME 'A page-turning, painfully human thriller that reveals the human hearts that beat inside those corridors of power' TONY PARSONS, bestselling author of *Your Neighbour's Wife* 'Brace yourself for a thriller with inside secrets and riveting excitement' WALTER ISAACSON, internationally bestselling author 'A smart, taut, utterly fantastic roller coaster that had me holding on for dear life' CHRIS BOHJALIAN, bestselling author of *The Flight Attendant* _____ Real reader reviews: 'The previous collaboration between the two authors was one of my favourite thrillers ever . . . this one was even better!' 'A thriller with all the punch and authenticity expected from the two authors' 'Mind-blowing . . . like, did I really just read that?' 'Outstanding . . . has you on the edge of your seat' 'An exciting roller coaster of a page-turning read' 'A great story, believable characters . . . I couldn't

put it down' 'A terrific pulse-racing thriller' 'Absolutely blown away' _____ Praise for the authors' previous collaboration, THE PRESIDENT IS MISSING: 'The political thriller of the decade' LEE CHILD 'Thoroughly enjoyable . . . a quick, slick, gripping read' THE TIMES 'A bullet train of a thriller' AJ FINN 'One writer with an unusual skill at thriller plotting and another with an exceptional grasp of global politics. The literary running mates have earned a second term.' GUARDIAN 'The plotting is immaculate . . . the writing is taut' SUNDAY TIMES 'Heart-pounding, gripping, terrifying . . . a genuinely masterful thriller' LOUISE PENNY 'Truly authentic . . . I read it in one gulp. You will too.' HARLAN COBEN 'This book moves like Air Force One' MICHAEL CONNELLY 'Engrossing from page one' DAVID BALDACCI

Ten true stories of real-life kid spies! Can you imagine crossing enemy lines to deliver a secret message? Or spying on your enemy from the attic of their hideout? Read the 10 True Tales from kids just like you who risked their lives to be spies! During the Great Depression, writers of True Crime could take the decade off: life was imitating art so dramatically they had nothing to add. In these pages historian Robert Underhill presents the most notorious criminals of 1930-1934: Wilbur Underhill, Alvin Karpis, the Barker Clan, Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson, the Barrows (Buck, Blanche, Clyde, and Bonnie), and John Dillinger along with supporting material on their henchmen and the rise of the FBI. Often armed better than the police, criminals of the 1930s committed deeds ranging from stealing chickens to kidnappings, bank robberies, and killing innocent victims. Yet such crimes were often taken in stride by avid readers. Cooperation among local, state and federal lawmen was rare as each sought to protect his own turf. Criminals and lawmen made mistakes battling one another, but in most cases the law triumphed and the wanted fugitive died under a hail of bullets. His death would start myths and raise his reputation to national status. The author of 'Against the Grain: Six Men Who Shaped America' and 'The Rise and Fall of Franklin D. Roosevelt' shows us another aspect of the Roosevelt era and portrays a series of figures who contributed to pop culture as well helping to shape the security forces in America. Robbing the banks and driving fast cars, they did what many Americans dreamed of, and gave a depressed populace some excitement to distract from everyday worries. With the Great Depression, some citizens came to regard bank robbers as modern Robin Hoods seeking to avenge depositors whose life earnings had been wiped out by a bank's failure or malfeasance by its owners. No small wonder that criminals were given colorful sobriquets and fact and fiction became intertwined. Underhill shows how such heists, and kidnappings especially, helped create the modern FBI, overcoming the complaints of those who alleged that a federal force was the first step toward an American Gestapo. The belief that federal government had nothing to do with fighting crime was rooted in the U.S. Constitution and its provisions for states' rights. Local police were expected to provide security and to apprehend criminals without Washington getting involved. In the big cities, Prohibition era mobsters still ruled, but in the Midwest especially, smaller bands, "gangsters," began to make headlines. They tended to be blue-collar criminals whose favorite targets were filling stations, grocery stores, and small town banks. Prior to 1930, corruption was rife and cooperation among local, state, and federal police was little to none; criminals often got away. Only in 1935 was the FBI formally anointed and its agents were permitted to carry guns. Now, there was a federal agency that could supply sheriffs all over the country with information on suspected criminals. By 1935, the hardest times of the Depression were beginning to ease and the thrill of watching these cops-and-robber stories play out was combined with a renewed interest in the lives

of the rich and famous, previously scorned for their role in ripping off the average man. All in all, the early 1930s were a uniquely dramatic time for crime and crimestoppers in America.

In the wake of 9/11, a top-secret government agency titled "The Federal Rapid Response Unit" was created back in 2001. Immediately nicknamed "Unit One" by then-President George W. Bush, it was comprised of only the very top agents from various agencies such as the C.I.A., F.B.I. and N.S.A.; this investigative/ paramilitary force was designed exclusively for the purpose of stamping out Middle East terrorism before it could ever gain a foothold on American soil again. Everything worked as planned until Christmas Eve, 2015, when "Accurate Energetic Systems," a Tennessee company that manufactures C-4 explosives for the Defense Department, was overrun by a group of "home grown" terrorists under the direction of a former Navy SEAL now gone bad. This crisis soon would escalate into the worst predicament our country and perhaps the entire world has ever faced. Based on actual, ever-fluid, breaking-news events, "The Heroes of La Palma" will have you shaking your head at how easily this plot could potentially take place in real-life. But when the dust settles, you'll also be thankful that for once, it seems that our government finally did something right...it created "Unit One." "The Heroes of La Palma" is Book 1 of the series, "The Federal Rapid Response Unit."

Their Battles, Shipwrecks, & Narrow Escapes

Heroes of Hurricane Katrina

10 True Tales: Secret Agent

The Burglary

Brave Young Refugees

Escape to Freedom

New York Times bestselling author reveals the FBI's most closely guarded secrets, with an insider look at the bureau's inner workings and intelligence investigations. Based on inside access and hundreds of interviews with federal agents, the book presents an unprecedented, authoritative window on the FBI's unique role in American history. From White House scandals to celebrity deaths, from cult catastrophes to the investigations of terrorists, stalkers, Mafia figures, and spies, the FBI becomes involved in almost every aspect of American life. Kessler shares how the FBI caught spy Robert Hanssen in its midst as well as how the bureau breaks into homes, offices, and embassies to plant bugging devices without getting caught. With revelations about the raid on Osama bin Laden's compound, the recent Russian spy swap, Marilyn Monroe's death, Vince Foster's suicide, and even J. Edgar Hoover, *The Secrets of the FBI* presents headline-making disclosures about the most important figures and events of our time.

Some volunteered. Others were forced to serve. But each of these young people sailed with the world's most feared pirates—from the notorious Blackbeard and Captain Kidd to Sir Henry Morgan and others. Some of these kids fought side-by-side with the pirates, and others tried to escape. You will never forget their incredible true stories.

Ten true stories of young people who fled violence and oppression in their homelands to seek a better life in the United States.

Ten true stories of real-life heroes during the attacks on 9/11! When Captain Jay Jonas of the Fire Department of New York hears an emergency radio message about the World Trade Center, he has no idea of the terrible conditions he and his team will face. Arriving at the burning building, the firefighters must summon all their courage. On the same morning, just outside Washington, D.C., a jetliner piloted by terrorists slams into the Pentagon. Can Colonel Philip McNair save lives inside the flaming building? From the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to a hijacked plane above Pennsylvania, these ten stories of true American heroes on the day that changed America -- September 11, 2001.

Across the Mitten and through the Upper Peninsula, the Wolverine State has witnessed some thrilling and historic federal cases. In Detroit, FBI agents took point investigating the kidnapping (and safe return) of a GM executive's son and in a manhunt for an armed killer in the north woods near Escanaba. The Bureau was called in to discover who poisoned patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital and for a grisly double homicide solved by a persistent and determined fingerprint examiner. Michigan agents spearheaded the first-ever investigation and prosecution of an Internet threat, and legendary football coach Bo Schembechler inspired an epic international undercover operation targeting the illegal distribution of steroids. Retired Special Agent Greg Stejskal recalls these stories and others from more than thirty years as a G-man in Michigan.

Vietnam War Heroes (10 True Tales)

The Discovery of J. Edgar Hoover's Secret FBI

Police Heroes

Criminals and Folk Heroes

True Tales of the Criminals Next Door

Voices from Afghanistan

LEARN THE TRUE STORY OF ONE OF THE FBI PROFILERS WHO COINED THE PHRASE "SERIAL KILLER" Face-to-face with some of America's most terrifying killers, FBI veteran Robert K. Ressler learned how to identify the unknown monsters who walk among us -- and put them behind bars. In *Whoever Fights Monsters*, Ressler--the inspiration for the character Agent Bill Tench in David Fincher's hit TV show *Mindhunter*--shows how he was able to track down some of the country's most brutal murderers. Ressler, the FBI Agent and ex-Army CID colonel who advised Thomas Harris on *The Silence of the Lambs*, used the evidence at a

crime scene to put together a psychological profile of the killers. From the victims they choose to the way they kill to the often grotesque souvenirs they take with them—Ressler unlocks the identities of these vicious killers. And with his discovery that serial killers share certain violent behaviors, Ressler goes behind prison walls to hear bizarre first-hand stories from countless convicted murderers, including Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy; Edmund Kemper; and Son of Sam. Getting inside the mind of a killer to understand how and why he kills is one of the FBI's most effective ways of helping police bring in killers who are still at large. Join Ressler as he takes you on the hunt for the world's most dangerous psychopaths in this terrifying journey you will not forget.

Explores the work of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team, offering accounts of the role of the team in the Oklahoma City bombing and other high-profile criminal investigations.

Riley, a teen orphan boy living in Victorian London, has had the misfortune of being apprenticed to Albert Garrick, an illusionist who has fallen on difficult times and now uses his unique conjuring skills to gain access to victims' dwellings. On one such escapade, Garrick brings his reluctant apprentice along and urges him to commit his first killing. Riley is saved from having to commit the grisly act when the intended victim turns out to be a scientist from the future, part of the FBI's Witness Anonymous Relocation Program (WARP) Riley is unwittingly transported via wormhole to modern day London, followed closely by Garrick. In modern London, Riley is helped by Chevron Savano, a nineteen-year-old FBI agent sent to London as punishment after a disastrous undercover, anti-terrorist operation in Los Angeles. Together Riley and Chevie must evade Garrick, who has been fundamentally altered by his trip through the wormhole. Garrick is now not only evil, but he also possesses all of the scientist's knowledge. He is determined to track Riley down and use the timekey in Chevie's possession to make his way back to Victorian London where he can literally change the world.

Provides advice for baby boomers who have become grandparents with tips on dealing with adult children, the role of grandparents, and being a long-distance grandparent.

Ten stories of American heroes who have risked their lives for their country while fighting in the Afghan War.

10 True Tales: World War II Heroes

The Rescuers

Titanic: Young Survivors (10 True Tales)

No Time for Heroes

My Twenty Years Tracking Serial Killers for the FBI

FBI Case Files Michigan: Tales of a G-Man

Terrifying true crime stories Serial killers: John Wayne Gacy. Ted Bundy. Jeffrey Dahmer. Everyone has heard of these sociopaths and their crimes, and yet, no one is scared of them. Why? Well for one, they're all dead, but it's more than that [?] after all, movie villains aren't even real, yet people remain frightened of the bad guys on the screen long after the lights come up. No, what makes these criminals seem almost pedestrian is that we can see them for what they are; they hold no mystery. Dastardly though they were, they're famous. They're celebrities. For all intents and purposes, they're Paris Hilton. The serial killers among us: Why are kids afraid of the monsters under their beds? Because what really shocks us is the unknown. It's the commonality shared by Adnan from Serial and Jame Gumb from Silence of the Lambs: the criminals who blend in, who don't stand out, are the ones that captivate us the most. The banality of evil and crime: Double Lives is a book that chronicles those very monsters who walk unnoticed among us [?] the neighbors and students, professionals and friends living out criminal double lives. Double Lives is a nonfiction expose and a search that details the exploits of some of the worst serial killers in recent American history, all of whom succeeded in going undetected for years while perpetrating one gross crime after another... all in their own hometowns. Gender? Race? Age? Socioeconomic class? It doesn't matter. All stripes of people from all walks of life are profiled. If you're a fan of true crime books such as Pretty Little Killers, Mind Hunter, or The Big Book of Serial Killers, you will love Double Lives.

Ten African Americans recount stories about their participation in the American civil rights movement.

Commander Adam Dalgliesh is already acquainted with the Dupayne Museum in Hampstead, and with its sinister murder room celebrating notorious crimes committed in the interwar years, when he is called to investigate the killing of one of the trustees. He soon discovers that the victim was seeking to close the museum against the wishes of both staff and fellow trustees. Everyone, it seems, has something to gain from the crime. When it becomes clear that the killer is prepared to kill again, inspired by the real-life crimes from the murder room, Dalgliesh knows that to solve this case he has to get into the mind of a ruthless killer. The investigation is complicated for Dalgliesh by his love for Emma Lavenham, but their relationship, at a sensitive stage for them both, is continually frustrated by the demands of his job. As step by step he moves closer to the murderer, is the investigation taking him further away from commitment to the woman he loves? Award-winning P.D. James (author of Death Comes to Pemberley, The Murder Room and A Certain Justice) plots a thrilling work of crime fiction packed with intrigue and suspense. In 2004, this novel was adapted for BBC television and starred Martin Shaw as Adam Dalgliesh and Janie Dee as Emma Lavenham.

This book features ten compelling stories about ordinary law enforcement officers who, powered by extraordinary courage or compassion or both, gave everything they had--and then some--in heroic efforts that saved lives, prevented tragedies or eased heartache in a time of despair.

Ten true stories of real-life crime scene investigators!

Battle Heroes

Surviving Sharks and Other Dangerous Creatures

A Boomer's Guide to Grandparenting

No Heroes

The Murder Room

WARP Book 1: The Reluctant Assassin

Furs and fuels; the mighty Mackenzie and the city of Yellowknife; Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake; caribou and diamonds: It's all about the Northwest Territories!

Presents ten true tales of surviving animal attacks.

The never-before-told full story of the history-changing break-in at the FBI office in Media, Pennsylvania, by a group of unlikely activists—quiet, ordinary, hardworking Americans—that made clear the shocking truth and confirmed what some had long suspected, that J. Edgar Hoover had created and was operating, in violation of the U.S. Constitution, his own shadow Bureau of Investigation. It begins in 1971 in an America being split apart by the Vietnam War . . . A small group of activists—eight men and women—the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI, inspired by Daniel Berrigan's rebellious Catholic peace movement, set out to use a more active, but nonviolent, method of civil disobedience to provide hard evidence once and for all that the government was operating outside the laws of the land. The would-be burglars—nonpro's—were ordinary people leading lives of purpose: a professor of religion and former freedom rider; a day-care director; a physicist; a cab driver; an antiwar activist, a lock picker; a graduate student haunted by members of her family lost to the Holocaust and the passivity of German civilians under Nazi rule. Betty Medsger's extraordinary book re-creates in resonant detail how this group of unknowing thieves, in their meticulous planning of the burglary, scouted out the low-security FBI building in a small town just west of Philadelphia, taking into consideration every possible factor, and how they planned the break-in for the night of the long-anticipated boxing match between Joe Frazier (war supporter and friend to President Nixon) and Muhammad Ali (convicted for refusing to serve in the military), knowing that all would be fixated on their televisions and radios. Medsger writes that the burglars removed all of the FBI files and, with the utmost deliberation, released them to various journalists and members of Congress, soon upending the public's perception of the inviolate head of the Bureau and paving the way for the first overhaul of the FBI since Hoover became its director in 1924. And we see how the release of the FBI files to the press set the stage for the sensational release three months later, by Daniel Ellsberg, of the top-secret, seven-thousand-page Pentagon study on U.S. decision-making regarding the Vietnam War, which became known as the Pentagon Papers. At the heart of the heist—and

the book—the contents of the FBI files revealing J. Edgar Hoover’s “secret counterintelligence program” COINTELPRO, set up in 1956 to investigate and disrupt dissident political groups in the United States in order “to enhance the paranoia endemic in these circles,” to make clear to all Americans that an FBI agent was “behind every mailbox,” a plan that would discredit, destabilize, and demoralize groups, many of them legal civil rights organizations and antiwar groups that Hoover found offensive—as well as black power groups, student activists, antidraft protestors, conscientious objectors. The author, the first reporter to receive the FBI files, began to cover this story during the three years she worked for The Washington Post and continued her investigation long after she'd left the paper, figuring out who the burglars were, and convincing them, after decades of silence, to come forward and tell their extraordinary story. The Burglary is an important and riveting book, a portrait of the potential power of nonviolent resistance and the destructive power of excessive government secrecy and spying.

*WINNER OF THE EDGAR AWARD FOR BEST FACT CRIME SHORTLISTED FOR THE ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN NON-FICTION SHORTLISTED FOR THE CWA ALCS GOLD DAGGER FOR NON-FICTION **SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE DIRECTED BY MARTIN SCORSESE STARRING LEONARDO DICAPRIO AND ROBERT DE NIRO** ‘A riveting true story of greed, serial murder and racial injustice’ JON KRAKAUER ‘A fiercely entertaining mystery story and a wrenching exploration of evil’ KATE ATKINSON ‘A fascinating account of a tragic and forgotten chapter in the history of the American West’ JOHN GRISHAM From the bestselling author of The Lost City of Z, now a major film starring Charlie Hunnam, Sienna Miller and Robert Pattison, comes a true-life murder story which became one of the FBI’s first major homicide investigations. In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Indian nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, they rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off. As the death toll climbed, the FBI took up the case. But the bureau badly bungled the investigation. In desperation, its young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to unravel the mystery. Together with the Osage he and his undercover team began to expose one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history. ‘David Grann has a razor-keen instinct for suspense’ LOUISE ERDRICH*

Perkins, a former chief economist at a Boston strategic-consulting firm, confesses he was an "economic hit man" for 10 years, helping U.S. intelligence agencies and multinationals cajole and blackmail foreign

leaders into serving U.S. foreign policy and awarding lucrative contracts to American business.

Double Lives

Kids who Risked Everything to Save Others

The Secrets of the FBI

FBI Special Agent

Kid Pirates

Ten true stories of real-life crime scene investigators! A gold ring has been discovered at a murder scene, but police have little else to go on. Can State Patrol Investigator Richard Havel use that clue to track down the killers? A bomber is terrorizing a western community. What forensic clues can Investigator Jack Charles gather to stop and solve the bombings? Enter the secret world of crime scene investigators who use the latest forensic techniques to solve mysteries and bring criminals to justice. You will never forget these incredible true stories.

Examines ten individuals or units whose bravery during World War I is worthy of note.

It has, improbably, been called uncommonly lucid, even riveting by The New York Times, and it was a finalist for the 2004 National Book Awards nonfiction honor. It is a literally chilling read, especially in its minute-by-minute description of the events of the morning of 9/11 inside the Twin Towers. It is The 9/11 Commission Report, which was, before its publication, perhaps one of the most anticipated government reports of all time, and has been since an unlikely bestseller. The official statement by the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States—which was instituted in late 2002 and chaired by former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean—it details what went wrong on that day (such as intelligence failures), what went right (the heroic response of emergency services and self-organizing civilians), and how to avert similar future attacks. Highlighting evidence from the day, from airport surveillance footage of the terrorists to phone calls from the doomed flights, and offering details that have otherwise gone unheard, this is an astonishing firsthand document of contemporary history. While controversial in parts—it has been criticized for failing to include testimony from key individuals, and it completely omits any mention of the mysterious collapse of WTC 7—it is nevertheless an essential record of one of the most transformational events of modern times.

Ten stories of the people who risked their lives to save others during Hurricane Katrina.

Presents ten true tales of child heroes.

World War I Heroes

the #1 Sunday Times bestseller

The 9/11 Commission Report

Special Agent Man

My Life in the FBI as a Terrorist Hunter, Helicopter Pilot, and Certified Sniper

The Heroes of La Palma

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Readers will learn what it takes to succeed as an FBI special agent. The book also explains the necessary educational steps, useful character traits, potential hazards, and daily job tasks related to this career. Sidebars include thought-provoking trivia. Questions in the backmatter ask for text-dependent analysis. Photos, a glossary, and additional resources are included.

Inside the FBI's Secret Counter-terror Force

Priceless

10 True Tales: 9/11 Heroes

Whoever Fights Monsters

10 True Tales: Crime Scene Investigators

The President's Daughter