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The Life & Career of Dr. William Palmer of Rugeley William Palmer, George Fletcher, 1925 **The Illustrated Life and Career of William Palmer** Bill Peschel, 2016-04-21

THE PRINCE OF POISONERS William Palmer was known to all in Rugeley The son from a wealthy family had trained in London as a surgeon and returned to the English village with his beautiful respected wife to raise a family and live out his days as a country doctor But Dr Palmer wanted more More money More excitement More women He dove into the shady world of horse racing gambling heavily and spending a fortune to build his stable of thoroughbreds When money grew tight he found that a dosed drink or two could clear the way He got away with it poisoning his wife mother in law his infant children fellow gamblers and many more until he killed one time too many The story of Dr Palmer s deadly treatments at the birth of the mass media riveted the nation and spread around the world The sensational 12 day trial in London s Old Bailey drew the attention of royalty Prince Albert bought one of Palmer s horses at auction and literature Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins followed the case and made legal history as the first trial in which strychnine figured and the first to be moved because of the enormous publicity Appearing soon after Palmer s execution in 1856 The Illustrated Life and Career of William Palmer was published to cash in on the notorious case The anonymous author combined facts and rumors about Palmer s crimes with sketches on debauched medical students and crooked scams in horse racing and pious meditations on Palmer s wife With the help of footnotes and essays the result is a compelling fascinating look at life in the early Victorian era and the criminal doctor who was placed at the head of his profession by none other than Sherlock Holmes Look for these other Peschel Press books on the Palmer case The Illustrated Times Trial of William Palmer and The Life and Career of Dr William Palmer of Rugeley William Palmer: The Rugeley Poisoner Collection Bill Peschel, Meet Doctor Death the First Modern Serial Killer In 1856 Dr William Palmer made history when he was hanged for poisoning his gambling partner But it was not his first ride at the murder rodeo He had also murdered His wife Five of his six children His mother in law His brother And numerous others He murdered for the insurance money He murdered to avoid paying his gambling losses He murdered so he wouldn t have to support his children Palmer s trial made legal history It was the first moved because of publicity the first to feature expert witnesses and the first to run 12 days at a time when murder trials rarely lasted more than a day William Palmer the Rugeley Poisoner Collection gathers three books published by Peschel Press in one low price The Illustrated Life and Career of William Palmer was the first quickie book published to capitalize on the hottest news story of 1857 Published before the advent of libel laws it s full of gossip about Palmer s family His father built his fortune by swindling timber from the local lord while his widowed mother had a reputation as a slut Palmer lived a riotous life as a medical student in London and consorted with criminals and gamblers in the crooked world of horse racing This book is an eye opening journey into the seedy underbelly of Victorian Britain The Times Report of the Trial of William Palmer prints the testimony from Palmer s 12 day trial with original footnotes that explain draws on other sources including

the Old Bailey transcript to explain obscure legal issues and tell you who's lying, who's fudging the facts and who's telling the truth. Many books simply republish badly scanned PDF versions of the first edition. The Peschel Press edition gives you all the words and all the facts. *The Life and Career of Dr William Palmer of Rugeley* is the 1925 biography of Palmer, the first in more than six decades. Written by a Rugeley doctor who interviewed many of the principals in the case, his book adds new facts never seen before and rounds out the picture of the country doctor who killed. This collected edition contains hundreds of footnotes, reprints of memoirs and essays involving Palmer, and an original essay that looks at Palmer's impact on culture. With these three books, true crime fans can experience early Victorian Britain where money was king, reputations ruled, and where evil lurked in the heart of a benign doctor.

Illustrated Life and Career of William Palmer, of Rugeley William Palmer, 1856
The Life and Career of Dr. William Palmer of Rugeley George Fletcher, Bill Peschel, 2014-07-05

In 1856 Dr William Palmer made history when he was hanged for poisoning his best friend. It was not only the first trial involving strychnine, but the first that was moved because of the extensive publicity it received in the new penny newspapers that were exploding in popularity. In 1925 George Fletcher published his lifetime's research on the case. Drawing on his family's ties to the area, he visited Staffordshire repeatedly over several decades. He interviewed many of the people connected with the case and collected their stories and observations. His biography of Palmer was the first to feature new information about him, his murders, and the controversies surrounding his trial. This new edition of *The Life and Career of Dr Palmer of Rugeley* brings Fletcher's biography back into print with the original illustrations and photographs. Annotator Bill Peschel has added more than 100 annotations, two maps, and essays on strychnine, Rugeley then and now, Palmer's influence on popular culture, and more. This material created especially for this edition expands the story and explains the social and cultural references unfamiliar to today's readers. Fletcher's biography is part of *The Rugeley Poisoner* trilogy that includes two books published in 1856: *The Illustrated Life and Career of William Palmer* and *The Illustrated Times Trial of William Palmer*. With these three books, true crime fans can experience early Victorian Britain where money was king, reputations ruled, and where evil lurked in the heart of a benign doctor.

[Not Your Ordinary Doctor](#) Jim Leavesley, 2011-03-04

Throughout history, many doctors have worked outside the occupation for which they were originally trained. *Not Your Ordinary Doctor* reveals sixty such medical truants who found fame in fields other than medicine. Meet Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's inspiration for Sherlock Holmes, cringe as Stalin tortures each of his eight doctors, follow John Keats who abandons medicine to pursue his literary career. Within these pages are doctors who attended rulers such as Elizabeth I, Napoleon, and Alexander the Great; artists, musicians, and writers such as Somerset Maugham and Anton Chekhov; sporting heroes and adventurers including W.G. Grace and Che Guevara; and on a darker note, mass murderers like Hastings Banda and Buck Ruxton. *Not Your Ordinary Doctor* is a titillating collection filled with historical curiosities, fascinating whimsy, and fresh speculation. These stories are by turns heroic and absurd, dazzling and ghoulish, inspired and tragic, and in the hands of master storyteller Jim Leavesley, never dull.

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Evidence Helen Barrell, 2017-07-30 An engrossing read Her description of the ways in which forensic experiments evolved is as fascinating as the courtroom dramas they accompanied Jess Kidd The Guardian Best Summer Books 2018 as Picked by Writers A surgeon and chemist at Guys Hospital in London Professor Alfred Swaine Taylor used new techniques to search the human body for evidence that once had been unseen As well as tracing poisons he could identify blood on clothing and weapons and used hair and fiber analysis to catch killers Taylor is perhaps best remembered as an expert witness at one of Victorian England's most infamous trials that of William Palmer The Rugeley Poisoner But he was involved in many other intriguing cases from a skeleton in a carpet bag to a fire that nearly destroyed two towns and several poisonings in between Taylor wrote widely on forensic medicine He gave Charles Dickens a tour of his laboratory and Wilkie Collins owned copies of his books His work was known to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and he inspired the creation of fictional forensic detective Dr Thorndyke For Dorothy L Sayers Taylors books were the back doors to death From crime scene to laboratory to courtroom and sometimes to the gallows this is the world of Professor Alfred Swaine Taylor and his fatal evidence A must read for any lover of crime writing criminology and Victorian cultural history Fortean Times Totally fascinating Refers to many famous and not so famous cases as well as giving an insight into this clever enthusiastic honourable and dedicated man Very clearly written and very enjoyable read Michelle Birkby author of The Baker Street Inquiries series **Trial of William Palmer**

, 1912 Dark Secrets of the Black Museum, 1835-1985: More Dark Secrets From 150 Years of the Most Notorious Crimes in England. Gordon Honeycombe, 2014-06-05 EXCELLENT WRITING AND RESEARCH RUTH RENDELL The Crime Museum of New Scotland Yard invariably known as the Black Museum houses a remarkable collection of exhibits photographs and documents connected with some of the most notorious crimes in this country's history Although the museum is closed to the general public Gordon Honeycombe was granted privileged access to its classified records and his book reveals the stories behind 21 murders committed in Britain between 1835 and 1985 The author's painstaking research which reaches beyond the Black Museum to other archives as well as contemporary newspaper and similar reports allows him to give searching accounts of the murders and manslaughter committed by such infamous characters as William Palmer Charles Peace Donald Nielson the Black Panther the serial killer Dennis Nilsen and Ruth Ellis the last woman to be hanged in Britain Here too are John Lee the Man They Could Not Hang George Chapman a London publican who poisoned his wives and the murder by IRA bomb of four soldiers of the Household Cavalry in London's Hyde Park in a work that provides a fascinating if uncompromising insight into the minds and methods of those who practise murder The well known writer and former ITN newscaster Gordon Honeycombe is also the author of Murders of the Black Museum 1875 1975 John Blake Publishing 2009

Fair and Unfair Trials in the British Isles, 1800-1940 David Nash, Anne-Marie Kilday, 2020-11-12 Adopting a microhistory approach Fair and Unfair Trials in the British Isles 1800 1940 provides an in depth examination of the evolution of the modern justice system Drawing upon criminal cases and trials from England Scotland and Ireland the book examines

the errors procedural systems and the ways in which adverse influences of social and cultural forces impacted upon individual instances of justice The book investigates several case studies of both justice and injustice which prompted the development of forensic toxicology the implementation of state propaganda and an increased interest in press sensationalism One such case study considers the trial of William Sheen who was prosecuted and later acquitted of the murder of his infant child at the Old Baily in 1827 an extraordinary miscarriage of justice that prompted outrage amongst the general public Other case studies include trials for treason theft obscenity and blasphemy Nash and Kilday root each of these cases within their relevant historical cultural and political contexts highlighting changing attitudes to popular culture public criticism protest and activism as significant factors in the transformation of the criminal trial and the British judicial system as a whole Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources including legal records newspaper articles and photographs this book provides a unique insight into the evolution of modern criminal justice in Britain

The Christian Witness, and Church Member's Magazine: ,1856 *Trial of William Palmer* George H. Knott,1912 **The Phantom Surgeon** Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-06 In the shadowy world of Victorian England Dr William Palmer a respected surgeon with a thriving practice harbors a dark secret he is a poisoner Driven by greed and a thirst for excitement Palmer embarks on a sinister journey leaving a trail of death and deception in his wake As Palmer s victims fall prey to his deadly schemes suspicion grows and the authorities close in A gripping game of cat and mouse ensues with Palmer desperately trying to stay one step ahead of the law With each life he takes Palmer s web of lies tightens and the walls begin to close in The evidence against him mounts and he faces the ultimate reckoning for his heinous crimes This gripping tale delves into the darkest corners of human nature exploring the devastating consequences of unchecked desire and the price of deception It is a story that has captivated readers for generations a cautionary reminder of the darkness that can reside within the human heart Immerse yourself in the thrilling twists and turns of this historical crime saga where truth and justice clash in a battle against the forces of evil The Phantom Surgeon is a journey through the labyrinth of human frailty where the consequences of one man s greed and ambition reverberate through the lives of many If you like this book write a review [Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors](#) Jerry Roberts,2009-06-05 From live productions of the 1950s like Requiem for a Heavyweight to big budget mini series like Band of Brothers long form television programs have been helmed by some of the most creative and accomplished names in directing Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors brings attention to the directors of these productions citing every director of stand alone long form television programs made for TV movies movie length pilots mini series and feature length anthology programs as well as drama comedy and musical specials of more than 60 minutes Each of the nearly 2 000 entries provides a brief career sketch of the director his or her notable works awards and a filmography Many entries also provide brief discussions of key shows movies and other productions Appendixes include Emmy Awards DGA Awards and other accolades as well as a list of anthology programs A much needed reference that celebrates these often neglected artists

Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the history of the medium

Publicity the True Cure of Social Evils: Liverpool Life: Its Pleasures, Practices, and Pastimes ,1856 **Infamous**

Victorians Giles St Aubyn,2013-01-17 Even the lives of scoundrels play some part in portraying an age Our interest in all things Victorian in the seamy side of the era especially is ageless and undimmed Giles St Aubyn s Infamous Victorians first published in 1971 stands as a brilliant illumination of two dark stories of the time replete with sinister elements of iniquity and hypocrisy In the first fifty years of Victoria s reign two doctors were hanged after being found guilty of murder at the Central Criminal Court Both men were 32 years old both poisoners both murdered for money Dr William Palmer was a notorious figure tried for a single murder though he almost certainly killed others Dr George Lamson was a morphia addict convicted of killing his crippled young brother in law at Blenheim House school Giles St Aubyn restores them to life on the page examines their careers and assesses their guilt **Criminal Poisoning** John H. Trestrail, III,2007-10-28 In this revised and expanded edition of his critically acclaimed Criminal Poisoning Investigational Guide for Law Enforcement Toxicologists Forensic Scientists and Attorneys leading forensic scientist John Trestrail offers a pioneering survey of all that is known about the use of poison as a weapon in murder Topics range from the use of poisons in history and literature to convicting the poisoner in court and include a review of the different types of poisons techniques for crime scene investigation and the critical essentials of the forensic autopsy The author updates what is currently known about poisoners in general psychological profile types and statistical analyses and their victims who gets poisoned investigative considerations and classic symptoms of poisoning The Appendix has been updated to include the more commonly used poisons as well as the use of antifreeze as a poison to reflect some cases that have recently come to light *The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream* Dean Jobb,2021-07-13 A true crime page turner about a Victorian doctor a serial killer ahead of his time using poison for an international murder spree that kept ahead of the burgeoning field of forensics A tour de force of storytelling Louise Penny 1 New York Times bestselling author of the Chief Inspector Gamache series Winner of the 2022 CrimeCon True Crime Book of the Year Award Longlisted for the American Library Association s Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence Don t miss Dean Jobb s A Gentleman and a Thief The Daring Jewel Heists of a Jazz Age Rogue coming June 25 2024 When a doctor does go wrong he is the first of criminals Sherlock Holmes observed during one of his most baffling investigations He has nerve and he has knowledge In the span of fifteen years Dr Thomas Neill Cream murdered as many as ten people in the United States Britain and Canada a death toll with almost no precedent Poison was his weapon of choice Largely forgotten today this villain was as brazen as the notorious Jack the Ripper Structured around the doctor s London murder trial in 1892 when he was finally brought to justice The Case of the Murderous Dr Cream exposes the blind trust given to medical practitioners as well as the flawed detection methods bungled investigations corrupt officials and stifling morality of Victorian society that allowed Dr Cream to prey on vulnerable and desperate women many of whom had turned to him for medical help Dean Jobb

transports readers to the late nineteenth century as Scotland Yard traces Dr Cream's life through Canada and Chicago and finally to London where new investigative tools called forensics were just coming into use even as most police departments still scoffed at using science to solve crimes. But then most investigators could hardly imagine that serial killers existed; the term was unknown. As the Chicago Tribune wrote, Dr Cream's crimes marked the emergence of a new breed of killer, one who operated without motive or remorse, who murdered simply for the sake of murder. For fans of Erik Larson's *The Devil in the White City*, all things Sherlock Holmes, or the podcast *My Favorite Murder: The Case of the Murderous Dr Cream*, is an unforgettable true crime story from a master of the genre. Jobb's excellent storytelling makes the book a pleasure to read. *The New York Times Book Review*. [Subject Index of Modern Books Acquired 1881/1900-](#). British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1927. **Revelations** Stephen Lowe, 2003-12-10. A comic exploration of the age-old confusions between love and sexual desire.

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