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Anne-Marie Kilday, David Nash, 2023 Beyond Deviant Damsels offers a new interpretation of women's criminality in the nineteenth century countering assumptions that women commit crime in highly gendered ways and questioning the value of using stereotypes to analyse criminality an approach that marginalises the importance of circumstances and individual choice

Stand and Deliver Wallis Peel, 2012-10-01 The history of highway robbery with its colourful characters and the myths it has spawned is a surprisingly vast subject ranging from the reign of Elizabeth I to the great commercial push that came with the railways Stand and Deliver offers short cameos of over 40 highway felons written into the annals of English justice from the likes of Dick Turpin to Robin Hood Dick Turpin Jonathan Oates, 2023-03-23 Why does the notorious highwayman Dick Turpin have such an extraordinary reputation today How come his criminal career has inspired a profusion of often misleading literature and film This eighteenth century villain is often portrayed as a hero dashing sinister romantic daring a Robin Hood of his times The reality as Jonathan Oates reveals in this perceptive carefully researched study was radically different He was a robber torturer and killer a gangster whose posthumous reputation has eclipsed the truth about his life In the early 1700s Turpin progressed from butcher's apprentice and poacher to become a member of the Gregory gang which terrorized householders around London by robbery and violence Then came his two year career as a highwayman robbing travelers his partnership with Matthew King whom he may have killed in Whitechapel his murder Thomas Morris in Epping Forest and his eventual capture and execution Jonathan Oates recounts the episodes in Turpin's short brutal life in dramatic detail basing his narrative on contemporary sources trial records and newspapers in particular and he traces the development of the Turpin legend over 250 years through novels ballads plays television and film The Dick Turpin who emerges from this rigorous and scholarly biography is in many ways a more interesting man than the legend suggests

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gardener named Panayot after he was interrogated by the police Drawing on a wide range of archival sources from the affair Paz skilfully reconstructs this untold saga Through microhistory and sociolegal analysis he pieces together the lives of the outlaws and policemen involved in the case and sheds important light on the history of opium smuggling and the impact of interrogation under torture Paz argues that a culture of lying was adopted by both British and Ottoman officials in face of the new legal reality that forged the concepts of human rights and the rule of law This book will be of interest to students and scholars of microhistory as well as those interested in sociolegal history non Western modernity and the Ottoman Empire

The History of Transportation Judith Herbst,2005-07-11 Describes inventions that have revolutionized travel including wheels sails steam engines internal combustion engines and airplanes

The Oxford Handbook of Organized Crime Letizia Paoli,2014-09-26 While the success of national and international law enforcement cooperation to suppress organized crime means that stable large scale criminal organizations like the Cosa Nostra or the Japanese Yakuza have seen their power reduced organized crime remains a concern for many governments Economic globalization and the easing of restrictions on exchanges across borders now provide ample opportunity for money making activities in illegal markets Policies designed to stop illegal market flows often shift these activities to new places or create new problems as the U S led war on drugs spread production and trafficking to a number South and Central American countries The Oxford Handbook of Organized Crime provides informed authoritative and comprehensive overviews of these issues and other principal forms of organized crime as well as the type and effectiveness of efforts to prevent and control them Leading scholars from criminology law sociology history and political science discuss the key concepts history and methods of organized crime the major actors and interactions involved in it the markets and activities frequently associated with organized crime and the policies designed to combat it Individual chapters on criminal organizations and specific activities or markets comprise the heart of the volume The chapters on actors provide the history analyze the structure and activities and assess the strength and future prospects of each organization Articles on particular markets address the patterns of activity identify the most affected regions and where possible provide estimated revenues discuss factors promoting the activity and disclose information on the victims and harms caused The Oxford Handbook of Organized Crime delivers a systematic high quality and truly global approach to the topic and with it a more complete understanding of organized crime in its many forms for researchers government officials and policymakers

The Wharncliffe A-Z of Yorkshire Murder Stephen Wade,2007-01-19 The history of the old county of Yorkshire has been concerned with the great and the good the ambitious and the downright unscrupulous Its broad acres has had more than its fair share of highprofile murders especially though not exclusively in its burgeoning urban centres Now there is a reference work to bring together most of the principal murders from the mid eighteenth century when Dick Turpin went to the York gallows through to the end of hanging in 1964 In a time span of two centuries Yorkshire has witnessed a range of tragic narratives including husbands killing their wives homicidal

attacks in the night alleys and courts gangs at work looking for vulnerable victims on dark streets and country lanes Many of these tales are from the countryside too Revenge and jealousy on and around farms clashes between poachers and gamekeepers and shootings in rolling hills and valleys Other factors in the social scene are also recounted including legal and historical features definitions explanations even short accounts of lives of murderers and of course the enigmatic hangmen

STEPHEN WADE specialises in writing criminal and military history He has authored several volumes in Wharncliffe's Foul Deeds Series as well as Unsolved Yorkshire Murders He teaches courses in crime writing and crime history at the University of Hull and also works as a writer in prisons

Yorkshire Murders & Misdemeanours Stephen Wade, 2009-07-15 A gruesome look at the crimes and mysteries of Yorkshire

A History of the Borough and Town of Calne, and Some Account of the Villages, Etc., in Its Vicinity A. E. W. Marsh, 1903

Execution, State and Society in England, 1660-1900 Simon Devereaux, 2023-10-26 Charts the history of execution laws and practices in the Bloody Code era and its extraordinary transformation by 1900

Crime in Scotland 1660-1960 Anne-Marie Kilday, 2018-09-20 Scotland has often been regarded throughout history as the violent north but how true is this statement Does Scotland deserve to be defined thus and upon what foundations is this definition based This book examines the history of crime in Scotland questioning the labelling of Scotland as home to a violent culture and examining changes in violent behaviour over time the role of religion on violence how gender impacted on violence and how the level of Scottish violence fares when compared to incidents of violence throughout the rest of the UK This book offers a ground breaking contribution to the historiography of Scottish crime Not only does the piece illuminate for the first time the nature and incidence of Scottish criminality over the course of some three hundred years but it also employs a more integrated analysis of gender than has hitherto been evident This book sheds light on whether the stereotypical label given to Scotland as the violent north is appropriate or in any way accurate and it further contributes to our understanding of not only Scottish society but of the history of crime and punishment in the British Isles and beyond

Queens of the Underworld Caitlin Davies, 2021-10-14 This book is an extremely important part of women's social history Read it Maxine Peake Robin Hood Dick Turpin Ronnie Biggs the Krays All have become folk heroes glamorised and romanticised even when they killed But where are their female equivalents Where are the street robbers gang leaders diamond thieves gold smugglers and bank robbers Queens of the Underworld reveals the incredible story of female crooks from the seventeenth century to the present From Moll Cutpurse to the Black Boy Alley Ladies from jewel thief Emily Lawrence to bandit leader Elsie Carey and burglar Zoe Progl these were charismatic women at the top of their game But female criminals have long been dismissed as either not real women or not real criminals and in the process their stories have been lost Caitlin Davies unravels the myths confronts the lies and tracks down modern day descendants in order to tell the truth about their lives for the first time

Hypercrime Michael McGuire, 2007-12-06 Hypercrime offers a radical critique of the narrow conceptions of cybercrime offered by current justice systems and challenges the governing

presumptions about the nature of the threat posed by it **London Lore** Steve Roud,2012-03-31 In which part of North London were wild beasts once thought to roam the sewers Why did 1920s working class Londoners wear necklaces of blue beads Who was the original inspiration for the pearly king costume And did Spring heeled Jack scourge of Victorian London ever really exist Exploring everything from local superstitions and ghost stories to annual customs this is an enchanting guide to the ancient legends and deep rooted beliefs that can be found the length and breadth of the city **John Gay's The Beggar's Opera, 1728-2004** Uwe Böker,Ines Detmers,Anna-Christina Giovanopoulos,2006 When Richard Steele remarked that the greatest Evils in human Society are such as no Law can come at he was not able to foresee the spectacular success of John Gay's satire of society the administration of law and crime politics the Italian opera and other topics Gay's The Beggar's Opera with its mixture of witty dialogue and popular songs was imitated by 18th century writers criticized by those on the seats of power but remained a favourite of the English theatre public ever since With N Playfair's 1920 revival and B Brecht's and K Weill's 1928 Dreigroschenoper Gay's play has been a starting point for dramatists such as V Havel Zebr ck opera 1975 W Soyinka Opera Wonyosi 1977 Ch Buarque pera do Malandro 1978 D Fo L opera dello sghignazzo 1981 A Ayckbourn A Chorus of Disapproval 1984 as well as others such as Latouche Hacks Fassbinder Dear Wasserman and Lepage Apart from contributions by international scholars analysing the above named plays the editors introduction covers other dramatists that have payed homage to Gay This interdisciplinary collection of essays is of particular interest for scholars working in the field of drama theatre studies the eighteenth century contemporary drama postcolonial studies and politics and the stage

Cornish Wrecking, 1700-1860 Cathryn J. Pearce,2010 Shows how the image of Cornish wreckers as villains deliberately luring ships on to the rocks is a myth Highly Commended in Class 6 Non Fiction History and Creative Arts of the Holyer an Gof Awards 2011 Although the popular myth of Cornish wrecking is well known within British culture this book is the first comprehensive systematic inquiry to separate out the layers of myth from the actual practices Weaving in legal social and cultural history it traces the development of wreck law the right to salvage goods washed on shore and explores the responses of a coastal populace who found their customary practices increasingly outside the law especially as local individual rights were being curtailed and the role of centralised authority asserted This groundbreaking study also considers the myths surrounding wrecking showing how these developed over time and how moral attitudes towards wrecking changed Overall the picture of evil wreckers deliberately luring ships onto the rocks is dispelled to be replaced by a detailed picture of a coastal populace poor and gentry alike who were involved in a multi faceted sophisticated coastal practice and who had their own complex popular beliefs about the harvest and salvage of goods washing ashore from shipwreck CATHRYN J PEARCE holds a PhD in Maritime History from Greenwich Maritime Institute A former associate professor of history with the University of Alaska Anchorage's Kenai Peninsula College she is now with University Campus Suffolk where she continues to research on the relationship of coastal people with the sea **Robin Hood** David Crook,2020 Detailed research into

documentary sources offers an exciting new identification of the real Robin Hood For over a century and a half scholars have debated whether or not the legend of Robin Hood was based on an actual outlaw and if so when and where he lived One view is that he was not a legend as such but a myth an idea rather than a person who could possibly be identified in historical records and placed in a real historical and geographical context Other writers have gone even further arguing that he is a literary concoction with no traceable original and that seeking to pin him down to a particular time and location is futile and unnecessary This survey begins by tracing the development of the legend and contemporary views about it between the thirteenth and early twenty first centuries taking account both of new interpretative literature on the subject and fresh discoveries from the author s own research in the early records of the English royal administration and common law It then gives a detailed account of the places that came to be associated with the legend and of evidence illustrating the importance of the outlaw s name in the development of English surnames The concluding chapters deal with the administration of criminal law in medieval England and the evidence that points to the possible origins of the legend in the activities of a notorious Yorkshire criminal tracked down and beheaded in the county in 1225

Women and Violent Crime in Enlightenment Scotland Anne-Marie Kilday, 2015 A complete reappraisal of the scale and significance of female criminality in a period of major legislative changes This book offers important new insights into the relationship between crime and gender in Scotland during the Enlightenment period Against the backdrop of significant legislative changes that fundamentally altered the face of Scots law Anne Marie Kilday examines contemporary attitudes towards serious offences against the person committed by women She draws particularly on rich and varied court records to explore female criminality and judicial responses to it in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Through a series of case studies of homicide infanticide assault popular disturbances and robbery she argues that Scottish women were more predisposed to violence than their counterparts south of the border and considers how this relates to the contemporary drive to civilise popular behaviour and to promote a more ordered society The book thus challenges conventional feminist interpretations that see women principally as the victims of male controlled economies institutions and power structures and calls for a major re evaluation of the scope and significance of female criminality in this era It will be of interest to scholars students and those interested in the fields of gender studies social history and the history of crime ANNE MARIE KILDAY is Pro Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of Criminal History at Oxford Brookes University

Old East Enders Jane Cox, 2013-11-04 Old East Enders tells East London s story from Roman Shadwell to the present day focusing on the little told story of the medieval and early modern Tower Hamlets Jane Cox the former Principal Assistant Keeper of Public Records is an experienced author and lecturer and her immensely readable and entertaining new book takes in recent archaeological research and a whole range of new record research A wide range of fascinating and in some cases previously unpublished illustrations further enliven the text which illuminates the history of this part of London

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