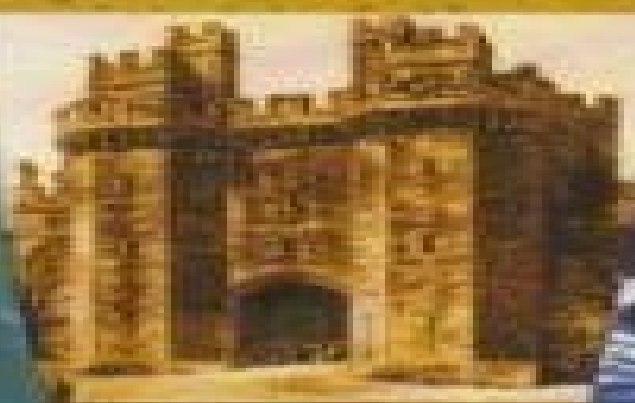


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The Blackout Murders reveals some horrific murders took place on our home front during the Second World War. Some of them still rank among the most shocking crimes in modern British history. Some of the murders recounted within the pages of this book remain infamous; others are almost forgotten and some remain unsolved to this day. Several cases have new light shed on them from recently released archives and records uncovered by the author. Every case has been carefully selected for its reflection of wartime conditions and each one has a powerful poignant and tragic story to tell. Readers will gain insights into the darker narrative of our home front and learn about some of the men and women who strove to maintain law and order under the most challenging circumstances. Others innovated and developed ground breaking forensic techniques to identify bodies, recognize if foul play had occurred and as a direct result brought murderers to justice who may otherwise have gone undetected and unpunished. Anyone reading *The Blackout Murders* will never look at Britain's Home Front during the Second World War in the same way again.

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Lancashire Murders Alan Hayhurst, 2012-02-29. Contained within the pages of this book are the stories behind some of the most notorious murders in Lancashire's history. The cases covered here record the county's most fascinating but least known crimes as well as famous murders that gripped not just Lancashire but the whole nation. From Liverpool's Florence Maybrick was she really guilty of poisoning her hypochondriac husband with arsenic and was he indeed Jack the Ripper to late Victorian Bury's disturbing Body in the Wardrobe case from the infamous Drs Ruxton and Clements who saw off five wives between them to Blackpool's Louisa Merrifield whose loose tongue was undoubtedly her downfall, this is a collection of the county's most dramatic and interesting criminal cases. Alan Hayhurst has been uncovering evidence about the county's historic murders for more than forty years. In writing this book he has visited all of the murder sites, consulted original documents and contemporary reports and spoken to those who have personal memories of the cases concerned. *Lancashire Murders* is a unique re-examination of the darker side of the county's past.

Crime and Law in England, 1750-1840 Peter King, 2006-12-07. How was law made in England in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries? Through detailed studies of what the courts actually did, Peter King argues that parliament and the Westminster courts played a less important role in the process of law making than is usually assumed. Justice was often remade from the margins by magistrates, judges and others at the local level. His book also focuses on four specific themes: gender, youth, violent crime and the attack on customary rights. In doing so, it highlights a variety of important changes: the relatively lenient treatment meted out to women by the late eighteenth century; the early development of the juvenile reformatory in England before 1825, i.e. before similar changes on the continent or in America; and the growing intolerance of the courts towards everyday violence. This study is invaluable reading to anyone interested in British political and legal history.

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Irish Sea between England Scotland Ireland and Wales the Isle of Man was once a popular holiday destination It is perhaps better known today for the TT motorcycle races held there its tailless cats and Manx kippers However it also has its darker side *Manx Murders* is a collection of gripping and mysterious murder cases committed on the Island over the last 150 years from the brutal slaying of a spinster one dark night on a lonely track near Ramsey to the infamous Golden Egg Murder in central Douglas The cases that have caused shock and sensation throughout two centuries of the Island's history are recorded here as the author reveals the events behind the last hanging on the Island a deathbed confession the harrowing story of a murderous father and the cases that remain unsolved to this day The Island's political importance as a wartime holding area for prisoners of war is also explored through the account of a bizarre seemingly motiveless killing in 1916 and the stabbing of a Finnish prisoner during the Second World War Using information obtained from newspapers inquest records and trial transcripts whenever these were available each murder is described against the backdrop of contemporary events to give the reader a distinct flavour of life at the time of the crime While each case is unique all share an overwhelming sadness and tragedy that will never be forgotten **The Murders at Bill's O'Jack's** Giles

Wilcock, 2025-01-16 On 3 April 1832 a twelve year old girl visited her grandfather's house a public house known as Bill's O'Jack's on the edge of Saddleworth Moor only to find her uncle dying on the floor of a room saturated with blood Upstairs her grandfather lay in his bed having suffered mortal injuries Neither man lived long enough to explain what had happened The story of the murders of William and Thomas Bradbury quickly spread throughout the local area and beyond precipitating a frantic hunt for suspects No one was ever charged and the case remains unsolved but the story never quite went away becoming a legend that long outlived those directly affected The Bill's O'Jack's Murders took place at a time of great change

and the background to the case encompassed many issues including political reform enclosure and the growing influence of newspapers It was a crime very much of its time shaped by contemporary issues and concerns Yet the legend took on a life of its own removed from any historical context and continued to grow for almost a hundred years before settling down into a final form that only vaguely reflected reality Bill s o Jack s itself made infamous by the events of 1832 became an integral part of the local community and thrived on its notoriety until it was demolished in 1937 This book follows the story from that first morning and traces its transmutation into legend It examines the events leading up to the death of William and Thomas Bradbury and the aftermath of the murders it describes the lives of those affected the families the suspects and the journalists and places everything within the context of the tumultuous Georgian era **Preston Remembered** Keith Johnson,2011-05-01 Preston Remembered is a fascinating collection of articles written by author and Lancashire Evening Post historian Keith Johnson Take a nostalgic journey into Preston s colourful past recalling the events that transformed this historic cotton town into a university city Take a peep at the days of cotton mills factories public houses and endless rows of terraced homes that shaped the lives of many Return to the traditions of Whitsuntide Easter Wakes Weeks and Christmas that continued from generation to generation Recall the churches and chapels the streets parks and of course the people who lived and worked in Preston Richly illustrated with over 50 pictures this nostalgic volume will appeal to everyone who knows this part of Lancashire **Murder in Lancashire** Hunter Ian,2012-11-09 Murder in Lancashire provides a fascinating insight into policing in the north of England in the 1970s *The History of Gibbeting* Samantha Priestley,2020-03-30 The history of gibbeting is the story of one of Britain s most brutal forms of punishments the hanging of criminals in a body shaped metal cage as a warning and as a form of justice From the folklore of live gibbetings to the eerie historical documenting of this weird post execution tradition The History of Gibbeting examines how and why we dealt with murderers and other serious criminals in this way The book uses case studies through history and takes a look at how the introduction of the Murder Act shaped our relationship with gibbeting for years to come and how we as a society demanded the most shocking post mortem treatment of criminals Whether gibbeting was ever a successful deterrent it is still a fascination today and gibbet cages remain on display in museums all over the country **Murder** Shani D'Cruze,Sandra Walklate,Samantha Pegg,2013-06-17 This book uses detailed case studies as a way of exemplifying and exploring more general questions of socio cultural responses to murder and their explanation and also incorporates a valuable historical perspective to this issue It is a seeks accessible account of the subject for people coming to it for the first time

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