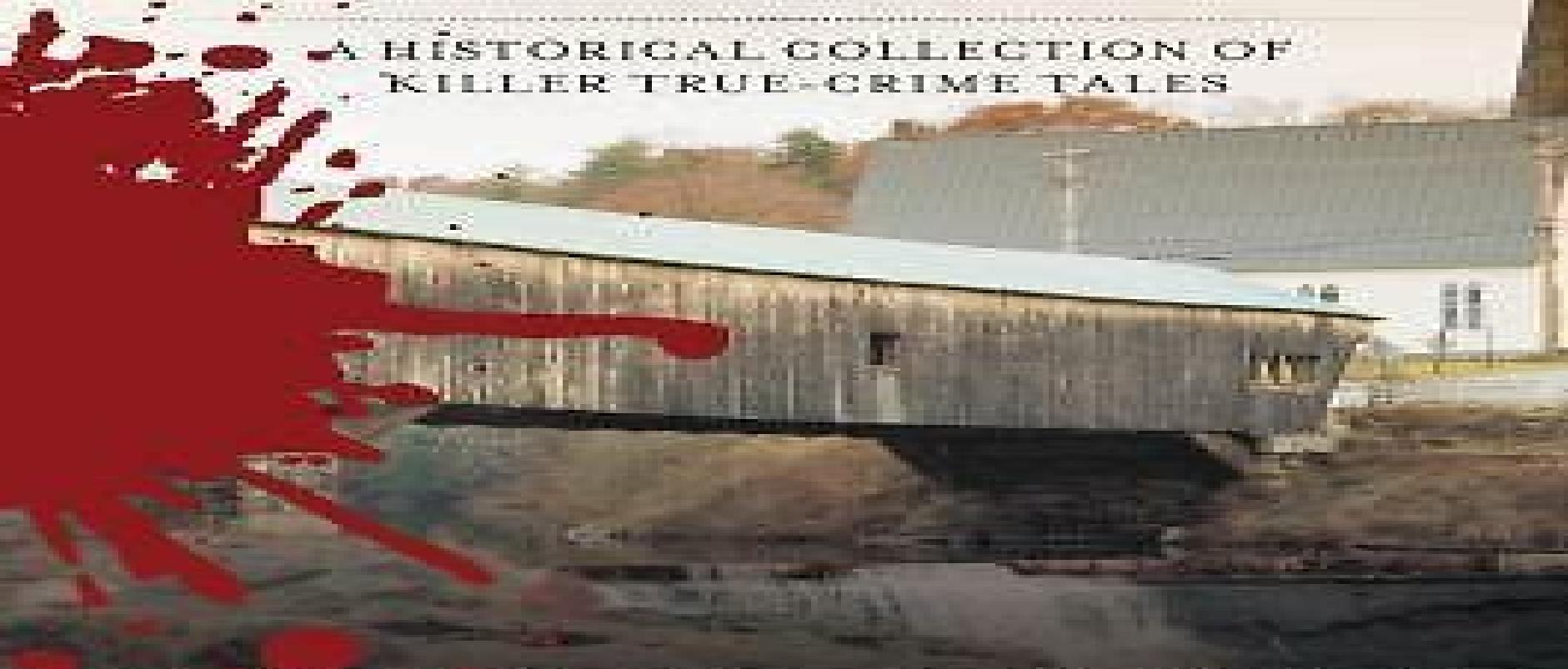


MURDER, NEW ENGLAND

A HISTORICAL COLLECTION OF
KILLER TRUE-CRIME TALES



M. WILLIAM
PHILLIPS

NATIONAL BEST-SELLING AUTHOR
AND STAR OF THE INVESTIGATION DISCOVERY SERIES *Dark Waters*

Murder In New England

M. William Phelps

Murder In New England:

Fatal Ambition William Sonzski,1991 Gift *Murder, New England* M. William Phelps,2012-08-07 Bestselling true crime author M William Phelps star of the new investigative television series Dark Minds takes readers to his own backyard in these eight bloodcurdling murder cases Think New England is all bucolic landscapes and Robert Frost poems Think again In Murder New England Phelps explores different motives themes and community reactions to horrific crimes Murder by Blood The Strange Death of Rebecca Cornwell 1673 Narragansset Bay RI A 73 year old widow burned to death in front of her bedroom fireplace William Beadle Husband Father Murderer 1782 Wethersfield CT A man murders his wife and kids before taking his own life The Angry Man Murder in Manchester 1821 Manchester NH A poor widow killed in her home by a ruffian looking for food and drink Better Off in Heaven John Kemmler Kills His Three Children 1879 Holyoke MA After losing his mill job a man kills his daughters because he fears they will become prostitutes Birth of the Big Seven Gaspare Messina s Mafioso 1917 Boston An ol fashioned Mafia murder tale Electronic Kill Machine Forensic Files Murder 2001 Somerville MA Teenage slackers the show Forensic Files and the murder of a grandmother blamed on TV youth drugs sex money and rock n roll Sings of Life 2006 Lanesborough MA A woman employs the help of her cocaine snorting daughter and Goth son to help her get rid of their step father Sesame Street Murder Death on Big Bird s Estate 2008 Woodstock CT A young woman out for a jog murdered by the groundskeeper of an estate owned by the puppeteer who played Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch Page Two of spread A chilling scene unfolds on the Woodstock Connecticut estate of the Sesame Street puppeteer who played Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch Near the end of the access road was a picnic area with a large pagoda like structure topped by an A framed roof Two paddle boats were stored under the ceiling of the open air building The pagoda had that sacred spiritual look one would expect of a place to relax and meditate Here was a haven separated from the main living space where one could retreat and disconnect from the world What upset the serenity of the scene was the trail of blood It lead from the roadway directly to the pagoda and yet stopped in the center of the ground under the ceiling The paddle boats investigators noticed had blood spatter and smudge marks on them But what did it mean that the trail of blood just stopped As they continued to search troopers looked above them and spied a set of pull down stairs There was a storage area or attic within the pagoda s A frame The blood trail had stopped directly beneath the pull down stairs **New England's Hidden Past**
Dan Landigan,Leslie Landigan,2020-06-15 New England is so compact that even casual visitors can sample its diverse history in just a short time But travelers and residents alike can also pass right by historic buildings landscapes and iconic objects without noticing them New England s Hidden Past presents the region s history in an engaging new way through 58 lists of historic places and things usually hidden in plain sight in all six New England states Pay attention and you ll find stone structures built by Indians soaring churches financed by Franco American millworkers and public high schools started by colonists when New England was still a howling wilderness You may have seen them but you probably don t know the

story behind them New England's Hidden Past takes readers to the grave sites of revolutionary heroines Loyalist house museums as well as Revolutionary taverns and colonial inns. It takes them to Indian trails the oldest houses historic department stores ghost towns and Little Italys. Each unique interesting location or object has a counterpart in the other five New England states. A perfect guide to keep in the car and refer to when traveling New England or planning a trip. *Life and Death Decisions* Sheldon Ekland-Olson, 2013. This book discusses the American euthanasia movement debates over the boundaries between abortion and infanticide hastened death and euthanasia tolerable and intolerable suffering suicide and refusal of medical treatment and lynching and capital punishment. **Dogtown** Elyssa East, 2009-12. The area known as Dogtown an isolated colonial ruin and surrounding 3 000 acre woodland in storied seaside Gloucester Massachusetts has long exerted a powerful influence over artists writers eccentrics and nature lovers. But its history is also woven through with tales of witches supernatural sightings pirates former slaves drifters and the many dogs Revolutionary War widows kept for protection and for which the area was named. In 1984 a brutal murder took place there a mentally disturbed local outcast crushed the skull of a beloved schoolteacher as she walked in the woods. Dogtown's peculiar atmosphere it is strewn with giant boulders and has been compared to Stonehenge and eerie past deepened the pall of this horrific event that continues to haunt Gloucester even today. In alternating chapters Elyssa East interlaces the story of this grisly murder with the strange dark history of this wilderness ghost town and explores the possibility that certain landscapes wield their own unique power. East knew nothing of Dogtown's bizarre past when she first became interested in the area. As an art student in the early 1990s she fell in love with the celebrated Modernist painter Marsden Hartley's stark and arresting Dogtown landscapes. She also learned that in the 1930s Dogtown saved Hartley from a paralyzing depression. Years later struggling in her own life East set out to find the mysterious setting that had changed Hartley's life hoping that she too would find solace and renewal in Dogtown's odd beauty. Instead she discovered a landscape steeped in intrigue and a community deeply ambivalent about the place while many residents declare their passion for this profoundly affecting landscape others avoid it out of a sense of foreboding. Throughout this richly braided first person narrative East brings Dogtown's enigmatic past to life. Losses sustained during the American Revolution dealt this once thriving community its final blow. Destitute war widows and former slaves took up shelter in its decaying homes until 1839 when the last inhabitant was taken to the poorhouse. He died seven days later. Dogtown has remained abandoned ever since but continues to occupy many people's imaginations. In addition to Marsden Hartley it inspired a Bible thumping millionaire who carved the region's rocks with words to live by the innovative and influential postmodernist poet Charles Olson who based much of his epic *Maximus Poems* on Dogtown an idiosyncratic octogenarian who vigilantly patrols the land to this day and a murderer who claimed that the spirit of the woods called out to him. In luminous insightful prose Dogtown takes the reader into an unforgettable place brimming with tragedy eccentricity and fascinating lore and examines the idea that some places can inspire both good and evil poetry and murder. *Killed*

Strangely Elaine Forman Crane, 2014-04-11 It was Rebecca's son Thomas who first realized the victim's identity His eyes were drawn to the victim's head and aided by the flickering light of a candle he clapt his hands and cryed out Oh Lord it is my mother James Moills a servant of Cornell described Rebecca lying on the floore with fire about Her from her Lower parts neare to the Armpits He recognized her only by her shoes from Killed Strangely On a winter's evening in 1673 tragedy descended on the respectable Rhode Island household of Thomas Cornell His 73 year old mother Rebecca was found close to her bedroom's large fireplace dead and badly burned The legal owner of the Cornells hundred acres along Narragansett Bay Rebecca shared her home with Thomas and his family a servant and a lodger A coroner's panel initially declared her death an Unhappie Accident but before summer arrived a dark web of events rumors of domestic abuse allusions to witchcraft even the testimony of Rebecca's ghost through her brother resulted in Thomas's trial for matricide Such were the ambiguities of the case that others would be tried for the murder as well Rebecca is a direct ancestor of Cornell University's founder Ezra Cornell Elaine Forman Crane tells the compelling story of Rebecca's death and its aftermath vividly depicting the world in which she lived That world included a legal system where jurors were expected to be familiar with the defendant and case before the trial even began Rebecca's strange death was an event of cataclysmic proportions affecting not only her own community but neighboring towns as well The documents from Thomas's trial provide a rare glimpse into seventeenth century life Crane writes Instead of the harmony and respect that sermon literature laws and a hierarchical patriarchal society attempted to impose evidence illustrates filial insolence generational conflict disrespect toward the elderly power plays between mother in law and daughter in law and adult dependence on and resentment of aging parents who clung to purse strings Yet even at a distance of more than three hundred years Rebecca Cornell's story is poignantly familiar Her complaints of domestic abuse Crane says went largely unheeded by friends and neighbors until at last their complacency was shattered by her terrible death

Clues & Chills Janet Raye Stevens, 2024-11-20 Take a murderous road trip through New England with these sometimes dark sometimes funny but always gripping tales of mystery and murder From a bitter man looking to settle a score in Boston to murder at a 1950s New Hampshire movie theater to a double does of mystery and mirth on the Maine coast a Vermont woman facing the ghosts of her past a deadly puzzle in WWII Connecticut and a shady Rhode Island antiques dealer who meets his match this short story collection of clues and chills will keep you guessing until the last page

Homicide in American Fiction, 1798-1860 David Brion Davis, 2018-03-15 Homicide has many social and psychological implications that vary from culture to culture and which change as people accept new ideas concerning guilt responsibility and the causes of crime A study of attitudes toward homicide is therefore a method of examining social values in a specific setting Homicide in American Fiction 1798 1860 is the first book to contrast psychological assumptions of imaginative writers with certain social and intellectual currents in an attempt to integrate social attitudes toward such diverse subjects as human evil moral responsibility criminal insanity social causes of crime dueling lynching the unwritten

law of a husband's revenge and capital punishment. In addition to works of literary distinction by Cooper, Hawthorne, Irving, and Poe among others, Davis considers a large body of cheap popular fiction generally ignored in previous studies of the literature of this period. This is an engrossing study of fiction as a reflection of and a commentary on social problems and as an influence shaping general beliefs and opinions.

The Death Penalty Stuart BANNER, Stuart Banner, 2009-06-30

The death penalty arouses our passions as does few other issues. Some view taking another person's life as just and reasonable punishment while others see it as an inhumane and barbaric act. But the intensity of feeling that capital punishment provokes often obscures its long and varied history in this country. Now for the first time we have a comprehensive history of the death penalty in the United States. Law professor Stuart Banner tells the story of how over four centuries dramatic changes have taken place in the ways capital punishment has been administered and experienced. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the penalty was standard for a laundry list of crimes from adultery to murder from arson to stealing horses. Hangings were public events staged before audiences numbering in the thousands attended by women and men young and old, black and white alike. Early on the gruesome spectacle had explicitly religious purposes, an event replete with sermons, confessions and last minute penitence to promote the salvation of both the condemned and the crowd. Through the nineteenth century the execution became desacralized, increasingly secular and private in response to changing mores. In the twentieth and twenty first centuries ironically as it has become a quiet sanitary technological procedure the death penalty is as divisive as ever. By recreating what it was like to be the condemned, the executioner and the spectator, Banner moves beyond the debates to give us an unprecedented understanding of capital punishment's many meanings. As nearly four thousand inmates are now on death row and almost one hundred are currently being executed each year the furious debate is unlikely to diminish. The Death Penalty is invaluable in understanding the American way of the ultimate punishment.

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Reviews of this book

Banner deftly balances history and politics crafting a book that will be valuable to anyone interested in knowing more about capital punishment no matter what his or her views are on the ethical issues surrounding the topic.

David Pitt Booklist

Reviews of this book

In this well researched and clear account, Banner charts how and why this country went from having one of the world's mildest punitive systems to one of its harshest.

Publishers Weekly

Reviews of this book

Stuart Banner's book is fine and balanced and important. His lucid history of this grim subject is scrupulously accurate. It is refreshingly free of the tendentiousness and the sensationalism that this subject invites.

Richard A Posner

New Republic

Reviews of this book

The contrast between the past and the present can now be seen with great clarity thanks to Stuart Banner and his comprehensive book The Death Penalty.

American historians have been slow to undertake anything like a full scale study of the subject.

Banner's book does much to fill the gaps. His book is an important and comprehensive treatment of the topic. Hugo Adam Bedau Boston Review Reviews of this book Despite the gruesome nature of the book's topic it is difficult to stop reading. Banner's research is fascinating his writing style compelling. Given the emotional nature of the subject few people known to me are wishy washy about whether the death penalty is moral or immoral. Banner walks the line of neutrality skillfully without seeming evasive. Steve Weinberg Legal Times Reviews of this book Stuart Banner's *The Death Penalty* is a tour de force remarkable for its neutrality as it traces the ways in which the death penalty has been applied and for what kinds of crimes from the Colonial era to the present Banner writes like a historian who believes perspective is best gained by dispassionately setting out what happened and letting everyone come to his or her own conclusions. I think in this book that works wonderfully. On a subject in which emotions run so high it seems awfully useful to have a dispassionate voice. After all if Banner allowed his own feelings on the death penalty pro con or somewhere in the middle to be known the book easily could be dismissed as a diatribe. He doesn't and it can't. Judith Neuman Beck San Jose Mercury News Reviews of this book Law professor Banner offers a persuasive examination of the evolution of capital punishment from Colonial times onward. He makes clear that the death penalty has possessed generally consistent support from the US populace although changes in the sensibilities of juries executioners legal theoreticians and judges have occurred. Highly recommended. R C Cottrell Choice Reviews of this book Stuart Banner aptly illustrates in *The Death Penalty* like the nation the death penalty has changed with the times. Banner's account spotlights a number of interesting trends in American history. Mostly evenhanded in the tour he provides through the history of the death penalty and its role in and reflection of American society he has managed to provide an accessible look at what is a profoundly controversial and complicated subject. Steven Martinovich Ft Lauderdale Sun Sentinel Reviews of this book For centuries Stuart Banner tells us Americans had been proud to possess a criminal justice system that made less use of the death penalty than just about any other place on the globe including the countries of western Europe. But no longer. Now we possess one of the harshest criminal codes in the world. *The Death Penalty* helps explain that turnaround but only in the course of a complicated story in which different factors emerge at different times to play often unforeseeable roles. This is a superbly told history. Paul Rosenberg Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News Reviews of this book Stuart Banner's lucid richly researched book brings us for the first time a comprehensive history of American capital punishment from colonial times to the present. He describes the practices that characterized the institution at different periods elucidates their ritual purposes and social meanings and identifies the forces that led to their transformation. The book's well ordered narrative is interspersed with individual case histories that give flesh and blood to the account. David Garland Times Literary Supplement Reviews of this book An informative even handed chillingly fascinating account of why and how the US government and many state governments decided to sponsor executions of criminals even though innocent defendants might die too. Jane Henderson St Louis Post Dispatch Reviews of this book Stuart Banner's *The*

Death Penalty is a splendidly objective achievement. Delightfully written free of academic pretense liberally sprinkled with apt references from contemporary sources the book exhaustively explores the multifaceted evolution of America's penal practices. Elsbeth Bothe Baltimore Sun The Death Penalty is certain to be the definitive account of the American experience with capital punishment from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to the execution of Timothy McVeigh in 2001. This is a first rate piece of scholarship well written deeply researched fascinating to read and full of insights and good common sense. It is in my view one of the finest books to deal with this troubled and troubling subject. Historical and legal scholarship owe a debt of gratitude to Stuart Banner Lawrence Friedman Stanford Law School A masterful book. This is a long overdue account which fills a huge gap in our understanding of America's long and complex relationship to state killing. With meticulous scholarship and lucid prose Banner has written a compelling account of the place of capital punishment in our society. It sets the standard for all future scholarship on the history of the death penalty in America. Austin Sarat author of When the State Kills Capital Punishment and the American Condition The Death Penalty a study we have badly needed is the first history of the nation's engagement as well as its disengagement with capital punishment from the country's earliest days to the present. With a sure grasp of the constitutional issues Stuart Banner greatly advances a conversation at last underway about the rightness of putting people to death for having inflicted a death. Banner's greatest and most useful feat is remaining dispassionate on a subject that he cares deeply about as do a growing number of his fellow Americans. William S. McFeely author of Proximity to Death The Death Penalty beautifully explains the changing paths traveled by supporters and opponents of capital punishment over the years. It explores a subject of enormous symbolic importance to Americans today linking our views about the death penalty to our larger concerns about crime. David Oshinsky author of Worse Than Slavery Parchman Farm and the Ordeal of Jim Crow Justice. Banner's book is a superbly detailed and textured social history of a subject too often treated in legal abstractions. It demonstrates how capital punishment has gnawed at the conscience and imagination of Americans and how it has challenged their efforts to define themselves culturally politically and racially. Robert Weisberg Stanford Law School English Colonies in America ...: The Puritan colonies John Andrew Doyle, 1887

Murder in New England Eleanor Sullivan, Chris Dorbandt, 1992-01-01 The Puritan colonies John Andrew Doyle, 1889

Killing Season Carlton Smith, 1994 The investigation of a Massachusetts serial killer reveals a story of prostitution drugs botched police efforts shattered careers and eleven victims and offers suggestions for what can be done now to catch the murderer. Original A Study of Murder Stuart Hunter Palmer, 1960 The Spectator, 1923 Our United States William Backus Guitteau, 1919 A History of the People of the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War: 1803-1812 John Bach McMaster, 1915 Library of American History Edward Sylvester Ellis, 1900 **Famous Old New England Murders: And Some That Are Infamous** Richard Dempewolff, 2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flaws.

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Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Journey through **Murder In New England**

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