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The Human Predator Katherine Ramsland, 2013-02-05 When we think of serial killing, we tend to think of it as a perversion of contemporary society. The Human Predator makes an eye-opening case for the existence of serial killers throughout time—the motives and methods, the societies that spawned them, and the historical periods in which they lived . . . and killed. From Ancient Rome and the Dark Ages to the open roads of America, from the exploits of French religious zealot Gilles de Rais to such high-profile monsters as Jeffrey Dahmer and Aileen Wuornos, Katherine Ramsland offers a complete chronological record of the serial-killer phenomenon—and the parallel development of psychology, forensic science, and FBI profiling in the serial killer's evolving manifestation throughout human history. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

The Ripper Letter Katherine Ramsland, 2016-07-06 Ancient codes and a legendary killer lure a young detective into a dark and dangerous world. When a murdered historian is marked with a mysterious code, homicide detective Dee Brentano worries about his colleague - her missing father, Alexandre. FBI special agent J. R. Pierce tells her that Alexandre is wanted for this murder. Desperate to find him first, she discovers that Alexandre has items that several people - including Pierce - would kill to possess. One is a letter attributed to Jack the Ripper. Another is an erotic cryptograph. Dee encounters a potential ally in Detective Gregory Brenner. She's attracted to him, but fears that he's playing her to find her father. She's also drawn to her father's protégé, Scott Bateman, who can decode the Ripper letter's secret message and the symbol on the murdered historian. It's bait for luring supernatural entities. It's also a map to locating her father. Dee must choose her path wisely. One leads to a supernatural lover, the other to an immortal serial killer. Dean Koontz called Ramsland's *Ghost: Investigating the Other Side*, "The best book of its kind I've ever read," and *Publisher's Weekly* stated that "Ramsland is a master of foreboding." Whitley Streiber found *The Heat Seekers* to be a "gem" and said, "Katherine Ramsland is a marvelous novelist, who approaches her subject with chilling, fascinating inner knowledge."

Ghost Katherine Ramsland, 2002-10-13 The author of *Prism of the Night* takes readers into the world of real-life ghost hunters, revealing their high- and low-tech methods for rooting out spirits.

How to Catch a Killer Katherine Ramsland, 2021-07-13 There are two parts to every crime story: how they did it and why they got caught. This book is about the second part, and how it changes the way we catch serial killers. No two stories about the capture of a serial killer are the same. Sometimes, the killers make crucial mistakes; other times, investigators get

lucky. And the process of profiling, hunting, and apprehending these predators has changed radically over time, particularly in the field of criminal forensics, which has exploded in the last ten to 15 years. Laser ablation, video spectral analysis, cyber-sleuthing, and even DNA-based genetic genealogy are now crucial tools in solving murders, including the recent capture of the so-called Golden State Killer. This book in the new Profiles in Crime series tells the history of forensics through the “capture stories” of some of the most notorious serial killers, going back almost a century. The killers include: Rodney Alcala, a serial rapist and murderer sometimes called “Dating Game killer” for his appearance on that TV show. No one knows the exact number of his victims. Takahiro Shiraishi, the suicide killer from Zama, Japan, who dismembered nine victims and stored their bodies in his refrigerator. Aileen Wuornos, one of the rare female serial killers. She shot seven men in Florida and was turned in by an accomplice. Jeffrey Dahmer, the “Milwaukee Cannibal,” and Bobby Joe Long, both identified by survivors Ted Bundy and David Berkowitz (“Son of Sam”), who both made mistakes Ludwig Tesson, who killed several children in Germany, and was caught through new methods in forensic investigation that could distinguish human from animal blood

The Devil's Dozen Katherine M. Ramsland, 2013-09-03 Ramsland traces the fascinating evolution of forensic investigation through case histories of 12 of the most notorious serial killers of the last 100 years. Includes photos. Available in a tall Premium Edition.

Beating the Devil's Game Katherine Ramsland, 2014-02-04 An authoritative history of the evolution of forensic science and criminal investigation traces the development of such tools as fingerprinting, DNA, and ballistics from thirteenth-century Chinese studies of human decomposition to the technological advancements of today.

The Serial Killer's Apprentice Katherine Ramsland, Tracy Ullman, 2024-04-16 A psychological examination of the blurred line between victim and accomplice—and how a killer can be created Elmer Wayne Henley, Jr. was only fourteen when he first became entangled with serial rapist and murderer Dean Corll in 1971. Fellow Houston, Texas, teenager David Brooks had already been ensnared by the charming older man, bribed with cash to help lure boys to Corll's home. When Henley unwittingly entered the trap, Corll evidently sensed he'd be of more use as a second accomplice than another victim. He baited Henley with the same deal he'd given Brooks: \$200 for each boy they could bring him. Henley didn't understand the full extent of what he had signed up for at first. But once he started, Corll convinced him that he had crossed the line of no return and had to not only procure boys but help kill them and dispose of the bodies, as well. When Henley first took a life, he lost his moral base. He felt doomed. By the time he was seventeen, he'd helped with multiple murders and believed he'd be killed, too. But on August 8, 1973, he picked up a gun and shot Corll. When he turned himself in, Henley showed police where he and Brooks had buried Corll's victims in mass graves. Twenty-eight bodies were recovered—most of them boys from Henley's neighborhood—making this the worst case of serial murder in America at the time. The case reveals gross

failures in the way cops handled parents' pleas to look for their missing sons and how law enforcement possibly protected a larger conspiracy. The Serial Killer's Apprentice tells the story of Corll and his accomplices in its fullest form to date. It also explores the concept of "mur-dar" (the predator's instinct for exploitable kids), current neuroscience about adolescent brain vulnerabilities, the role of compartmentalization, the dynamic of a murder apprenticeship, and how tales like Henley's can aid with early intervention. Despite his youth and cooperation, Henley went to trial and received six life sentences. He's now sixty-five and has a sense of perspective about how adult predators can turn formerly good kids into criminals. Unexpectedly, he's willing to talk. This book is his warning and the story of the unspeakable evil and sorrow that befell Houston in the early 1970s.

The Science of Vampires Katherine Ramsland, 2002-10-01 · Are any vampire myths based on fact? · Bloodsucking villain to guilt-ridden loner—what has inspired the redemption of the vampire in fiction and film? · What is Vampire Personality Disorder? What causes a physical addiction to another person's blood? · Are there any boundaries in the polysexual world of vampires? · How could a vampire hide in today's world of advanced forensic science? · What is the psychopathology of the vampire? · What happens in the brain of a vampire's victim? Si...

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The Forensic Science of C.S.I. Katherine Ramsland, 2001-09-01 The CBS television show, C.S.I.: Crime Scene Investigation, has captured audiences - and ratings - with its unflinchingly realistic details of forensic science, tools, and technology. This fascinating new book - written by an acclaimed biographer with a master's degree in forensic psychology - goes behind the crime-solving techniques dramatized on the TV show to examine the reality of these cutting-edge procedures. From DNA typing and ballistics, to bite mark and blood pattern analysis, here are detailed accounts of the actual techniques used in today's crime investigations. Prominent experts in the field offer rare glimpses into cases ranging from missing persons to murder. For fans of the television show, as well as true crime buffs and science readers - this is the real thing.

The Mind of a Murderer Katherine Ramsland, 2011-02-02 This unique history of the last 100 years of criminal psychology shares insights about infamous murderers from the psychiatrists and other trained psychological professionals who analyzed and treated them. *The Mind of a Murderer: Privileged Access to the Demons That Drive Extreme Violence* presents a series of cases in which a psychiatrist, psychologist, or counselor gained privileged access to a mass or serial murderer, going beyond the typical mental assessment to learn more about criminal behavior. Through their work, readers are granted a unique view of criminology and a better understanding of the criminal mind. The book opens with the earliest professional observations of criminals in the late 19th century and goes on to explore the rudimentary behavioral profiling and case analysis of the early 20th century. It shows how, by the 1960s and 1970s, behavioral professionals recognized the need for intense study of extreme offenders and got close to the likes of Richard Speck, John Wayne Gacy, and Ted Bundy to gain a fuller picture of their psychological development. Finally, readers learn how today's behavioral professionals rely on neurobiological correlates to assess predatory, impulsive, and addictive behavior.

Inside the Minds of Healthcare Serial Killers Katherine Ramsland, 2007-08-30 In 2004, Charles Cullen was arrested and charged in the deaths of more than 30 patients in his care. Crossing several jurisdictions in seven counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he was stopped after a fifteen-year spree at ten institutions. While many people do not think of healthcare workers as serial killers, their profession is disproportionately represented among the serial killer population, and they tend to be more prolific than other serial killers, having more opportunities, better cover, and easy alibis. Healthcare professionals who kill have learned how to exploit the atmosphere of trust in the healthcare community and to hasten deaths that may go unnoticed in an already vulnerable arena. This book delves into the world of the healthcare serial killer, looking at the special characteristics of the different groups of murderers, the motives, the methods, and the outcomes. Crime specialists have long suspected that many healthcare serial killers have gone undetected. Because it is easier to cover up their crimes, it is harder to uncover that a crime has even been committed. Here, Ramsland identifies some of the warning signs that a serial killer may be on the loose in a healthcare setting. Further, she offers suggestions for reform in the healthcare and criminal justice communities that would help identify potential killers before they have a chance to strike, or strike again. Using numerous real-life cases in every chapter, she provides a fuller picture of this most deadly type of serial killer and helps readers understand how they work, and how they can be stopped.

Track the Ripper Katherine Ramsland, 2018-07-10 An international secret society of telepathic blood-magic angels come together to destroy what appears to be the reincarnation of Jack the Ripper. This second novel in the *Hearts of Darkness* series, *Track the Ripper* takes NYPD detective Dianysus Brentano to London, Glastonbury and Paris as she chases a man who calls himself Jack the Ripper straight into an Internet web that aims to turn followers into killers and control the world. Her resolve to recover what he stole from her attracts allies from among the blood-drinking celestial ma'lakhim. Overwhelmed by

their dangerous beauty, Dianysus sets her heart on the leader, Sitri, who has been her secret protector since childhood. But she's unsure if he's equally attracted to her or is exploiting her for his own purpose. Dianysus learns that the mother who'd abandoned her when she was young had been a queen among these creatures. This makes her own blood unique and gives her new skills. When she discovers that the Ripper seeks her blood to complete his conquest, she forms a risky plan. As the ma'lakhim strive to save Paris and London from mass destruction, Dianysus goes to face the Ripper alone. She must trust that her blood-bond with Sitri is true, because otherwise, all is lost.

The Vampire Book J Gordon Melton, 2010-09-01 The Ultimate Collection of Vampire Facts and Fiction From Vlad the Impaler to Barnabas Collins to Edward Cullen to Dracula and Bill Compton, renowned religion expert and fearless vampire authority J. Gordon Melton, PhD takes the reader on a vast, alphabetic tour of the psychosexual, macabre world of the blood-sucking undead. Digging deep into the lore, myths, pop culture, and reported realities of vampires and vampire legends from across the globe, *The Vampire Book: The Encyclopedia of the Undead* exposes everything about the blood thirsty predator. Death and immortality, sexual prowess and surrender, intimacy and alienation, rebellion and temptation. The allure of the vampire is eternal, and *The Vampire Book* explores it all. The historical, literary, mythological, biographical, and popular aspects of one of the world's most mesmerizing paranormal subject. This vast reference is an alphabetical tour of the psychosexual, macabre world of the soul-sucking undead. In the first fully revised and updated edition in a decade, Dr. J. Gordon Melton (president of the American chapter of the Transylvania Society of Dracula) bites even deeper into vampire lore, myths, reported realities, and legends that come from all around the world. From Transylvania to plague-infested Europe to Nostradamus and from modern literature to movies and TV series, this exhaustive guide furnishes more than 500 essays to quench your thirst for facts, biographies, definitions, and more.

Inside the Minds of Serial Killers Katherine Ramsland, 2006-08-30 There are many cultural myths about serial killers, often propagated even by mental health professionals. Many assume there is a profile of a serial killer, that serial killers always go for the same victim type or always use the same MO, that they are more clever than ordinary people, and that they are inevitably charming and attractive. The truth is not as simple as that. There are different types of serial killers, and while there are many books that discuss the serial killer phenomenon especially in relationship to victim types or context, researchers have not yet been able to come up with a definition, or type, that covers the broad spectrum of serial killers and their complex psychological dynamics. Ramsland looks at the variety of serial killer types, illustrating that it is difficult to accurately depict these elusive, intriguing, and dangerous killers. There are many cultural myths about serial killers, often propagated even by mental health professionals. Many assume there is a profile of a serial killer, that serial killers always go for the same victim type or always use the same MO, that they are more clever than ordinary people, and that they are inevitably charming and attractive. The truth is not as simple as that. There are different types of serial killers and while

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2015 Serial Killers True Crime Anthology, Volume II RJ Parker, Peter Vronski, Michael Newton, Katherine Ramsland, Sylvia Perrini, Kelly Banaski, 2014-12-15 This is the second volume of the bestselling annual, *Serial Killers True Crime Anthology*, a collection of some of the best true crime writing on serial killers over the year. Several of these authors who appeared in Volume 1 of the Anthology, return this year to Volume 2 with new stories. *2015 Serial Killers True Crime Anthology Volume 2*: Peter Vronsky in the chilling story *Zebra! The Hunting Humans* 'Ninja' Truck Driver Serial Killer describes the carnage perpetrated in 2007 by Adam Leroy Lane, a long haul truck driving serial killer who after repeatedly watching in his truck cab a serial killer DVD movie he was obsessed with, forayed out in the night from Interstate highway truck-stops dressed in Ninja black to re-enact the movie scenes by killing and mutilating unsuspecting women in their homes until he was captured by a fifteen-year old girl and her parents when he attempted to kill her as she slept in her bedroom. RJ Parker in *Demons* introduces us to the little known story of Canada's serial killer Michael Wayne McGray who murdered men, women and children indiscriminately and whom even prison could not stop from continuing his killing. In *The Grim Sleeper* Parker describes the brutal crimes of Lonnie Franklin, Jr. who over a 23-year killing career, took a fourteen-year hiatus (thus his nickname) before resuming his murders of women in Los Angeles. Katherine Ramsland in *The Babysitter* brings us up to date on the still unsolved horrific 1976 mutilation child murders in Detroit that inspired Bill Connington's one-man Broadway play and Joyce Carol Oates 1995 novella *Zombie. In Really! The Other Guy Did It*. Ramsland explores the bizarre case of serial killer Douglas Perry who after killing several women underwent a transsexual change into a woman, Donna Perry, who when apprehended, claimed the murders were perpetrated by his former male self who no longer existed. Ramsland asks, Is guilt in the body or the soul? Michael Newton in *Bad Medicine* and *Angel of Death* describes two serial killers where we least expect them: health care workers. Physician Dr. Harold Shipman who murdered 250 victims in Britain and might be history's most prolific serial killer, and the smiling mild mannered Ohio medical orderly 'Angel of Death' Donald Harvey, who

confessed to murdering 87 helpless patients, stating, So I played God. Sylvia Perrini, Britain's true crime chronicler of female serial killers in *The House of Horrors* revisits the notorious case of Rosemary West who teamed up with her husband Fred in the rape, torture and murder of ten young women in their rooming house, including her own daughter. In *The Mum Who Killed for Kicks* Perrini looks at the recent case of Joanne Dennehy, a mother of a thirteen-year old who inexplicably went on a thrill kill serial killing spree in which she tortured and murdered three men with a knife and attempted to kill two others. Kelly Banaski, a newcomer to true crime writing, brings us *Stripped* of his medals and female panties, the strange case of a Canadian air force base commander, a colonel who piloted senior government officials and even the Queen of England, who suddenly began to commit a series of panty fetish burglaries that eventually escalated to horrific rape-torture murders of women. Enjoy and be horrified!!

SNAP Katherine Ramsland, 2012-02-21 Sudden flashes of inspiration have triggered many discoveries and inventions throughout history. Are such aha! moments merely random, or is there a way to train the brain to harness these seemingly unpredictable creative insights? This fascinating overview of the latest neuroscience findings on spontaneous thought processes, or snaps, describes how everyone—not just geniuses—can learn to improve the likelihood of their own eureka moments by adopting certain rewarding attitudes and habits. As the author explains, snaps are much more than new ideas. Snaps are insights plus momentum—they instantly compel or snap us toward action. They often occur after ordinary problem solving hits an impasse. We may feel stuck, but while we're in a quandary, the brain is rebooting. Then, when we least expect it, the solution pops into our heads. She describes the results of numerous scientific experiments studying this phenomenon. She also recounts intriguing stories of people in diverse disciplines who have had a snap experience. Both the research and the stories illustrate that it's possible to enhance our facility for snap moments by training ourselves to scan, sift, and solve. In the emerging economy, businesses and individuals need new strategies, and it's clear that just thinking harder no longer works. People who can snap are often a step ahead: they have a vigilance advantage from exercising brain cells that build mental agility. While snapping is rewarding, fun, and good for improving our mental skills, it's also much more: people who snap life-changing ideas that affect many others will redirect our future. Written in an accessible, jargon-free narrative that weaves together the latest research with illuminating stories of innovative people, this book teaches us how to cultivate our own inner epiphanies to gain an edge in our imaginations, our careers, our goals—indeed, in every aspect of our lives.

Kill For Me M. William Phelps, 2010-09-01 A newlywed couple has a murderous celebration the day after their wedding in this classic true-crime thriller by the New York Times–bestselling journalist. On a hot Florida night in 2003, aspiring model Sandee Rozzo drove into her garage after a long shift at a local bar. Waiting in the shadows was a killer who fired eight bullets point-blank into her chest. The police immediately suspected Timothy Alvin “Tracey” Humphrey, the ex she had recently agreed to testify against for imprisoning and raping her. But Humphrey had recently manipulated nineteen-year-old

Ashley Laney into falling in love with him. On their wedding night, he made a strange request—one that would end in a tragic and brutal murder. The police knew Humphrey was the likely suspect, but he had an alibi for the time of the shooting. How could they prove that he was the psychopath behind Sandee's murder even if he didn't pull the trigger? It would all come down to a bold prison escape, a manhunt for a killer, and an explosive trial . . . INCLUDES SIXTEEN PAGES OF SHOCKING PHOTOS "Phelps is the Harlan Coben of real-life thrillers."—Allison Brennan

The Devil's Dozen Katherine Ramsland, 2009-04-07 What led authorities to the murder castle of H. H. Holmes? What cast a cloud of suspicion over cannibal Albert Fish? What drove Russia's Killer X to confess? How many victims were actually buried on that Vancouver pig farm? In *The Devil's Dozen*, Katherine Ramsland explores the true stories of twelve of the most notorious serial killers of the last century and the cutting-edge forensics that delivered their downfalls. Through their compelling case histories, she traces the fascinating evolution of forensic investigation. What clues did these killers unwittingly leave behind? How were the unpredictable twists and turns of their criminal behavior thwarted by the weapons of science and logic? From the developing stages of the nineteenth century's earliest investigative tools and ingenious police procedures to the first DNA dragnet to the remarkable twentieth century CSI advances, *The Devil's Dozen* provides a fascinating window into the world of those who kill—and those who dedicate their lives to bringing them to justice.

I'll Be Watching You M. William Phelps, 2010-05-21 The true-crime story of Edwin Snelgrove, an American serial killer who wanted to out-kill Ted Bundy, from the New York Times bestselling author. In September 2001, Carmen Rodriguez, a beautiful thirty-two-year-old Hartford mother of four, went missing. At first police were stymied . . . until a killer's crucial mistake led investigators down a long, dark road of cold, calculated murder . . . In 1987, single mother Mary Ellen Renard was strangled, repeatedly stabbed, and left for dead in her New Jersey apartment. Her vicious assailant had already killed once . . . and would kill again. But unlike the fiend's other victims, Mary Ellen lived to tell the tale . . . Clean-cut, popular and on the fast track at a multinational computer firm, Rutgers grad Edwin "Ned" Snelgrove shocked friends and colleagues with a plea bargain for Renard's brutal attack—and the heinous 1983 murder of college girlfriend Karen Osmun. Vowing never to be caught again, Ned spent his time in prison obsessively studying the violent career of his idol Ted Bundy . . . then was released ten years early for good behavior . . . Unflinching and brilliantly researched, this is an exclusive tour into the twisted mind of an all-American killer . . . and a state attorney's tireless efforts to lock him away forever. Praise for *I'll Be Watching You* "Skillfully balances a victim's story against that of an arrogant serial killer as it reveals a deviant mind intent on topping the world's most dangerous criminals. Phelps has an unrelenting sense for detail that affirms his place as one of our most engaging crime journalists." —Katherine Ramsland, New York Times - bestselling author of *Confession of a Serial Killer* Includes sixteen pages of revealing photos

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