

Homicide A Year On The Killing Streets

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Homicide David Simon, 2007-04-01 From the creator of HBO's *The Wire*, the classic book about homicide investigation that became the basis for the hit television show. The scene is Baltimore. Twice every three days another citizen is shot, stabbed, or bludgeoned to death. At the center of this hurricane of crime is the city's homicide unit, a small brotherhood of hard men who fight for whatever justice is possible in a deadly world. David Simon was the first reporter ever to gain unlimited access to a homicide unit, and this electrifying book tells the true story of a year on the violent streets of an American city. The narrative follows Donald Worden, a veteran investigator; Harry Edgerton, a black detective in a mostly white unit; and Tom Pellegrini, an earnest rookie who takes on the year's most difficult case, the brutal rape and murder of an eleven-year-old girl. Originally published fifteen years ago, *Homicide* became the basis for the acclaimed television show of the same name. This new edition—which includes a new introduction, an afterword, and photographs—revives this classic, riveting tale about the men who work on the dark side of the American experience.

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The Miranda Debate Richard A. Leo, George Conner Thomas, 1998 New in paperback. An in-depth collection of key writings on the Supreme Court's controversial 1966 ruling in *Miranda v. Arizona*, a decision that remains at the forefront of today's debate about defendants' constitutional rights, victims' rights, and crime control.

Homicide Special Miles Corwin, 2015-10-20 With an Updated Epilogue by the Author A compelling portrait of seasoned homicide cops at work. This is L.A.'s darkest side: ironic, heart-breaking, stunningly violent, unfailingly human. Riveting. - Jonathan Kellerman The mandate for Los Angeles' unique police unit *Homicide Special* is to take on the toughest, most controversial, and highest-profile cases. In this literate, unfailingly interesting work of true crime (*Kirkus Reviews*), acclaimed writer Miles Corwin uses unprecedented access to narrate six of the unit's cases and capture its newest generation at work. When a call girl from Kiev dies in the line of duty, detectives Chuck Knolls and Brian McCartin seek her

killer among a circle of Russian women who have been sold into white slavery. When a gangster's daughter takes a bullet, veterans Jerry Stephens and Paul Coulter trace clues scattered across the country to a Manhattan real-estate magnate. A cold case is reopened; a mother-daughter drowning and a baffling rape/murder are solved. And, finally, Corwin re-creates the investigation surrounding the late Bonny Lee Blakley, allegedly murdered by her actor-husband, Robert Blake. With a revised epilogue updating each of these fascinating cases, *Homicide Special* offers a riveting, behind-the-scenes look at one of the preeminent units of homicide detectives in the country.

The Wire, Deadwood, Homicide, and NYPD Blue Jason P. Vest, 2010-11-02 This book offers the only examination of the television writing of David Milch and David Simon as significant contributions to American culture, literature, and social realism. David Milch and David Simon are two of the most prolific and successful television drama writers in the last 30 years. These talented writers have combined real-world knowledge with wild imaginations and understandings of the human psyche to create riveting shows with realistic environments and storylines. Milch and Simon's writing have resulted in television series that have earned both critical acclaim and millions of viewers. *The Wire*, *Deadwood*, *Homicide*, and *NYPD Blue: Violence is Power* is the most comprehensive text yet written about Milch and Simon, and documents how television dramas of the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000s mirrored American culture with unprecedented sociological accuracy. The author explains how both individuals are not only capable dramatists, but also insightful cultural critics. This book also examines the full range of Milch's and Simon's authorial careers, including Milch's books *True Blue: The Real Stories behind NYPD Blue* and *Deadwood: Tales of the Black Hills* and Simon's *Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets* and *The Corner: A Year in the Life of an Inner-City Neighborhood*.

Homicide David P. Kalat, 2011-04-01 Intelligent writing, intense characters, a dark sense of humor, innovative editing, and complex plots--*Homicide: Life on the Street* has raised the caliber of television police drama. *Homicide: Life on the Street* is addictive television. Each week we watch to see who Detective Pembleton will spar with in the Box, or what conspiracy theories Detective Munch will be espousing as the truth, but more than anything we tune in to see the gritty reality that makes this show the best police drama to ever grace the small screen. There aren't any car chases, rarely any shootouts, and sometimes the cases don't get solved. Instead, these detectives keep their clothes on, have a relentlessly morbid sense of humor, and catch the criminals because they have brains, not necessarily brawn. In other words, they're real. *Homicide: Life on the Street*, *The Unofficial Companion* by David P. Kalat--the first and only full-length guide to this Emmy Award-winning and three-time Peabody Award-winning television series--brilliantly captures the essence of this groundbreaking show. You'll Learn About: famed filmmaker Barry Levinson's decision to bring *Homicide* to television instead of making a film of David Simon's novel *Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets* the behind-the-scenes anecdotes about cast regulars, including the onscreen clutches that led to offscreen romances the producers' many battles with the network suits over poor placement in

the schedule, and the series' repeated trips to the land known as hiatus cast casualties--why they left or were let go the esteemed cast--including Andre Braugher, Ned Beatty, Daniel Baldwin, and Yaphet Kotto, among others--the characters they've created, and their beyond-Homicide careers season-by-season critiques of each episode. Revealing, resourceful, and thoughtful, *Homicide: Life on the Street*, the *Unofficial Companion* is a must-have for any fan!

The Homicide Detective Toney Allman, 2009-11-20 Homicide detectives are murder specialists. This book explains aspects of the job, such as analysis of the crime scene, performing interrogations, and presenting evidence in the courtroom. Students will learn how cutting edge forensic science can reveal clues in the tiniest bits of evidence. Sidebars offer crime statistics, and information about careers in criminal investigation.

TV (The Book) Alan Sepinwall, Matt Zoller Seitz, 2024-09-24 Is *The Wire* better than *Breaking Bad*? Is *Cheers* better than *Seinfeld*? What's the best high school show ever made? Why did *Moonlighting* really fall apart? Was the Arrested Development Netflix season brilliant or terrible? For twenty years--since they shared a TV column at *Tony Soprano's* hometown newspaper--critics Alan Sepinwall and Matt Zoller Seitz have been debating these questions and many more, but it all ultimately boils down to this: What's the greatest TV show ever? That debate reaches an epic conclusion in *TV (THE BOOK)*. Sepinwall and Seitz have identified and ranked the 100 greatest scripted shows in American TV history. Using a complex, obsessively all-encompassing scoring system, they've created a Pantheon of top TV shows, each accompanied by essays delving into what made these shows great. From vintage classics like *The Twilight Zone* and *I Love Lucy* to modern masterpieces like *Mad Men* and *Friday Night Lights*, from huge hits like *All in the Family* and *ER* to short-lived favorites like *Firefly* and *Freaky and Geeks*, *TV (THE BOOK)* will bring the triumphs of the small screen together in one amazing compendium. Sepinwall and Seitz's argument has ended. Now it's time for yours to begin!

True Detective Michael Samuel, Scott F. Stoddart, 2017-12-06 Throughout its limited run beginning in 2014, the HBO series *True Detective* has presented viewers with unique takes on the American crime drama on television, marked by literary and cinematic influences, heavyweight performances, and an experimental approach to the genre. At times celebrated and opposed, the series has ignited a range of ongoing critical conversations about representations of gender, depictions of place, and narrative forms. *True Detective: Critical Essays on the HBO Series* includes a breadth of scholarly chapters that cross disciplinary boundaries, interrogate a range of topics, and ultimately promise to further contribute to critical debates surrounding the series.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Unofficial Companion Susan Green, Randee Dawn, 2009-09-01 *The Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Unofficial Companion* is a comprehensive guide covering the first 10 seasons and includes a synopsis and an objective analysis for each episode, as well as commentaries or recollections from the people involved in crafting the one-hour tale. It goes after the heart of SVU through interviews with actors, writers, producers, casting agents, location

scouts and others. The authors peek behind the scenes of the bicoastal operation, observing the progress of an entire episode shot in New York City and a script fine-tuned in Los Angeles. The book provides fascinating insight, delighting SVU devotees who love on-screen and backstage trivia. In addition, creator Dick Wolf offers readers a gripping foreword to the book.

The Deadly Jigsaw Puzzle Alma Bond, 2003-06 My patient, Veronica Vail, was murdered in her Park Avenue apartment. Lt. John Franklin asks my help in finding the killer. We interview her husband Roland, his daughter by a former marriage who never liked Veronica, and Carlos de la Cuesta, a handsome, black-haired drag queen in love with Roland. Lt. Franklin hypothesizes that a stranger broke into the Vail apartment to steal a painting. Roland confirms that an expensive painting has disappeared. A maid named Lottie Lobell tells us that while looking out the window on the day of the murder, she saw a black-haired man run away from the building carrying a painting. He is found and brought in for questioning. Using purely psychological clues, I confront all the suspects with the truth. The killer collapses under my inquisition, and confesses.

It's Not TV Marc Leverette, Brian L. Ott, Cara Louise Buckley, 2009-03-23 This collection brings together scholars from fields such as media studies, journalism, popular culture, communication studies, urban studies, political science, visual studies, and women's studies who have examined the phenomenon of HBO in one way or another from within their specific disciplines. Additionally, the collection is international in both focus and contribution with authors from the United States, Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and Australia.

Treme Jaimey Fisher, 2019-11-11 Explores the urban context of post-Katrina New Orleans with which the TV show engages. In *Treme*, Jaimey Fisher analyzes how the HBO television series *Treme* (2010-13) treads new ground by engaging with historical events and their traumatic aftermaths, in particular with Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and subsequent flooding in New Orleans. Instead of building up to a devastating occurrence, David Simon's much anticipated follow-up to *The Wire* (2002-08) unfolds with characters coping in the wake of catastrophe, in a mode that Fisher explores as aftermath. *Treme* charts these changes while also memorializing the number of New Orleans cultures that were immediately endangered. David Simon's and Eric Overmyer's *Treme* attempts something unprecedented for a multi-season series. Although the show follows, in some ways, in the celebrated footsteps of *The Wire*—for example, in its elegiac tracking of the historical struggles of an American city—Fisher investigates how *Treme* varies from *The Wire*'s work with genre and what replaces it: *The Wire* is a careful, even baroque variation on the police drama, while *Treme* dispenses with genre altogether. This poses considerable challenges for popular television, which Simon and Overmyer address in several ways, including by offering a carefully montaged map of New Orleans and foregrounding the distance witnessing of watershed events there. Another way in which *Treme* sets itself apart is its memorialization of the city's inestimable contributions to American music, especially to jazz, soul, rhythm and blues, rap, rock, and funk. *Treme* gives such music and its many makers unprecedented attention, both in terms of screen time for music and narrative exposition around musicians. A key element of the volume is its look at the

show's themes of race, crime, and civil rights as well as the corporate versus community recovery and remaking of the city. Treme's synthesizing mélange of the arts in their specific geographical context, coupled with political and socio-economic analysis of the city, highlights the show's unique approach. Fans of the works of Simon and Overmyer, as well as television studies students and scholars, will enjoy this keen-eyed approach to a beloved show.

Viewing America C. W. E. Bigsby, 2013-10-10 Christopher Bigsby explores the potential of television drama to offer a radical critique of American politics, myths and values.

ReFocus: The Films of Barbara Kopple Jaeckle Jeff Jaeckle, 2019-01-22 As the first woman to win two Best Documentary Oscars and the recipient of numerous lifetime achievement awards, Barbara Kopple deserves scholarly attention. Two of her early documentaries, *Harlan County USA* and *American Dream*, not only won Academy Awards but are foundational within the study of documentary as a whole. In *ReFocus: The Films of Barbara Kopple*, a range of international scholars trace Kopple's career to date, analysing her contributions in the contexts of funding, style, production and reception, and examining her films' interrogations of social class using the lenses of gender, sexuality and race. In a shifting digital media landscape, Kopple's critical reputation is also assessed, alongside her enduring influence on contemporary filmmakers.

Flood of Images Bernie Cook, 2015-04-01 Anyone who was not in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent flooding of the city experienced the disaster as a media event, a flood of images pouring across television and computer screens. The twenty-four-hour news cycle created a surplus of representation that overwhelmed viewers and complicated understandings of the storm, the flood, and the aftermath. As time passed, documentary and fictional filmmakers took up the challenge of explaining what had happened in New Orleans, reaching beyond news reports to portray the lived experiences of survivors of Katrina. But while these narratives presented alternative understandings and more opportunities for empathy than TV news, Katrina remained a mediated experience. In *Flood of Images*, Bernie Cook offers the most in-depth, wide-ranging, and carefully argued analysis of the mediation and meanings of Katrina. He engages in innovative, close, and comparative visual readings of news coverage on CNN, Fox News, and NBC; documentaries including Spike Lee's *When the Levees Broke* and *If God Is Willing and Da Creek Don't Rise*, Tia Lessin and Carl Deal's *Trouble the Water*, and Dawn Logsdon and Lolis Elie's *Faubourg Treme*; and the HBO drama *Treme*. Cook examines the production practices that shaped Katrina-as-media-event, exploring how those choices structured the possible memories and meanings of Katrina and how the media's memory-making has been contested. In *Flood of Images*, Cook intervenes in the ongoing process of remembering and understanding Katrina.

Ten Years after Katrina Mary Ruth Marotte, Glenn Jellenik, 2014-12-18 Hurricane Katrina blasted the Gulf Coast in 2005, leaving an unparalleled trail of physical destruction. In addition to that damage, the storm wrought massive psychological and cultural trauma on Gulf Coast residents and on America as a whole. Details of the devastation were quickly

reported—and misreported—by media outlets, and a slew of articles and books followed, offering a spectrum of socio-political commentaries and analyses. But beyond the reportage and the commentary, a series of fictional and creative accounts of the Katrina-experience have emerged in various mediums: novels, plays, films, television shows, songs, graphic novels, collections of photographs, and works of creative non-fiction that blur the lines between reportage, memoir, and poetry. The creative outpouring brings to mind Salman Rushdie's observation that, "Man is the storytelling animal, the only creature on earth that tells itself stories to understand what kind of creature it is." This book accepts the urge behind Rushdie's formula: humans tell stories in order to understand ourselves, our world, and our place in it. Indeed, the creative output on Katrina represents efforts to construct a cohesive narrative out of the wreckage of a cataclysmic event. However, this book goes further than merely cataloguing the ways that Katrina narratives support Rushdie's rich claim. This collection represents a concentrated attempt to chart the effects of Katrina on our cultural identity; it seeks to not merely catalogue the trauma of the event but to explore the ways that such an event functions in and on the literature that represents it. The body of work that sprung out of Katrina offers a unique critical opportunity to better understand the genres that structure our stories and the ways stories reflect and produce culture and identity. These essays raise new questions about the representative genres themselves. The stories are efforts to represent and understand the human condition, but so are the organizing principles that communicate the stories. That is, Katrina-narratives present an opportunity to interrogate the ways that specific narrative structures inform our understanding and develop our cultural identity. This book offers a critical processing of the newly emerging and diverse canon of Katrina texts.

The Art of Fact Kevin Kerrane, Ben Yagoda, 1998-08-03 A comprehensive and illuminating survey of literary journalism with both historical and international scope, this anthology is the only one of its kind. In a series of sparkling readings, Kevin Kerrane and Ben Yagoda trace the evolution of the so-called new journalism back to the 18th century.

Homicide Leonard Beeghley, 2004-09-08 The American homicide rate remains dramatically higher than that in other Western nations. News of a murder has become a routine event. How do we explain such high levels of lethal violence in the world's leading democracy? Echoing Durkheim's *Suicide*, this book focuses on one important phenomenon to explain larger currents in American society. Leonard Beeghley examines the historical and cross-national dimensions of homicides and evaluates previous attempts to explain it. He finds the sources of America's murder rate in the greater availability of guns, the expansion of illegal drug markets, greater racial discrimination, more exposure to violence, and sharper economic inequalities. He deftly blends the evidence related to each of these factors into a well-reasoned sociological analysis of the nature of American society. Features Highlights how sociology can be used to explain problems and seek solutions Distinguishes between structural and social psychological levels of analysis Provides a contrasting perspective to Messner & Rosenfeld's widely assigned *Crime and the American Dream* Uses metaphors and analogies in order to make sociological

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