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A Message From William Gill, VSM, Case Manager

It starts with mailed documents, or an email, or phone call, or a visit to our Philadelphia office.

The public's biggest misconception about the Society is that we conduct investigations independent of law enforcement. Over 50% of the inquiries received are from victims' relatives or close friends requesting that we conduct an investigation because of some perceived failure on the part of the department with primary jurisdiction. The requester wants us to redo the investigation. An additional source of recent cases has been through our training seminars.

The vast majority of inquiries do not meet our criteria, or the law enforcement department is unwilling to cooperate, or a determination is made that Vidocq cannot help the investigation. This number of problematic referrals has increased with the improvements made to our website and the positive publicity we have recently received. We are now receiving inquiries from individuals who have no connection to a victim but who have developed a "theory" about a homicide that they have seen in the media. This is a small problem in our overall operation but each inquiry must be answered.

Among all inquires that are received are a few potential case presentations. They come from relatives and/or police departments. Some are fully formed, and some need to be developed.

Message from the Chairman of the Board: Ben Redmond

My purpose in presenting the following facts is to reinforce the Vidocq Board's commitment to keeping our membership aware of major events impacting our organization. During the past two years, the Vidocq Society has commenced preparation for, or actually put into effect, many new initiatives and continued to excel in others for which it is well known and respected.

We had three of our board members retire during this period, Stanley Olkowski, Zeff Lazinger, and Adrienne Perlman, all of whom served the society over many years with distinction. The subsequent election produced two new board members, John Nemac and Edgar Adamson, who have a lifetime of investigative experience at the federal level.

There was also a turnover at the officer positions with Howard Lebofsky, Esq., former senior attorney in the City Solicitors office and PGW assuming the Treasurer's role and Carol Sweeney, retired career prosecutor, becoming our Board Secretary. The Audit Committee was established with Lou Cabrelli, retired SAIC for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, as Chairman. F Michael Rieders, Ph.D., forensic toxicologist, DNA expert and Director of NMS Labs agreed to join the board. In my opinion, the addition of this expertise to our existing board provides the Society with an experienced, well qualified group to lead Vidocq in future years.

Among the new initiatives was a board planning committee, which has formally established the objectives of the various Vidocq Committees with their structure and responsibilities spelled out and their Chairs/Co Chairs designated. In addition, Board Member Barbara Cohan is presently completing an audit and reconciliation of our membership rolls, both Full and Special, in order to update and eventually publicize.

The Training Committee continuing under the leadership of Ed Gaughan presented a cold case seminar in Phoenix, Arizona in September 2014, to approximately 100 attendees. This included homicide detectives and prosecutors from the western region area. The Vidocq team of instructors included a number of forensic subject matter experts and experienced cold case investigative specialists. These representatives also reviewed and advised on current cold cases with the assigned investigators. One such case was subsequently presented at a Vidocq luncheon meeting which resulted in additional feedback from our membership. This case was successfully solved with wide media coverage and the Arizona authorities publicly recognized the assistance from Vidocq.

Ed is currently in discussion with law enforcement representatives from the Pittsburgh, PA, area in an attempt to schedule a Vidocq cold case seminar in the region during 2015. I would mention that these seminars are all presented on a *pro bono* basis to the attendees.

The only comment that I would add regarding our Case Management Committee, which is our intake vehicle, is that the monthly presentations encompassed thirteen different law enforcement jurisdictions throughout the country. These jurisdictions included officials from Portland, Oregon, on the west coast, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire on the east coast. In my opinion these quality and challenging presentations are a direct result of the continuing efforts of our Case Manager Bill Gill.

There should be an awareness that Vidocq has a newly designated Case Assistance Committee which is chaired by myself, with co-chairs, Richard Walter and John Maxwell. This committee has the sensitive responsibility for providing on-site investigative or forensic assistance to the law enforcement jurisdictions on a *pro bono* basis. The request is initiated by the case detective/investigator. This assistance is initially discussed with our Counsel, Frank Mayer and subsequently cleared with the respective prosecutor's office.

A complete revision of the Vidocq website has taken place during the previous thirteen months. We are using the WordPress system, with Peter Hahn, Ph.D., former University of Pennsylvania adjunct associate professor, agreeing to remain as our webmaster. Suffice to say it was a long and challenging process with additional modifications planned in the future.

Media interest in both the Society and our founders, Bill Fleisher and Richard Walter, from both print and electronic outlets, remain high. News organizations, both domestic and international, have covered the Society and I anticipate this will continue into 2016. All of these media requests have been handled very professionally by Ed Tenuto our Communications Director.

Finally, our objective remains the same: to speak for those who are unable to speak for themselves. We will continue to seek input from our membership especially those with specialized skill sets. Our board members are committed to keeping our membership aware of major events impacting our organization. Vidocq remains a respected and viable organization, which will continue to assist law enforcement in the difficult cold case area.

An Examination of Investigative Practices of Homicide Units in Florida

A research note for the Vidocq Society Journal By Richard Hough and Kimberly M. Tatum, University of West Florida

Our manuscript, *American Homicide*, will be published by SAGE Publishing in the Spring of 2016. In it, we mention the Vidocq Society and your work in cold case matters. At the 2015 Homicide Research Working Group (HRWG), we will present a more complete set of the findings from our research on investigative practices in Florida. The following is a sampling from what the expanded work will document.

Abstract

In this study we present findings from Florida law enforcement agencies on their investigative practices related to homicide. We use practices previously identified to determine whether agencies have adopted best (or most frequent) practices, and the impact this has on the homicide clearance rates. Among others, these factors include case load, number of investigators assigned, and investigative tools. The study intended to examine agencies which handle at least 25 homicides per year as well as those which handle fewer cases. Florida is the third most populous state in the U.S. with a mix of law enforcement agencies, and rural, suburban, and urban areas.

Introduction

In the 1960s, homicide cases in the U.S were clear at a rate of around 90%. By 2012, this rate had dropped to 62.5% (FBI, 2013). Some of the changing landscape of homicide involves the ongoing refinement of intelligence-led policing and all that means for the gathering and use of data. Some of this may be reflected in the examination of micro-level aspects of crime events – such as individuals and specific locations, rather than groups and neighborhoods. As we examine contemporary practices in the investigation of the most serious crime, we hope to provide some measure of what the future of such investigations hold.

Criminology broadly studies crime. This broad approach takes in definitions of crime, crime causation, criminals, societal response to crime, crime consequences, and the punishment for those who commit crime. Criminology is an applied science integrating the insights from many

disciplines to form law, policy, and strategies to prevent, reduce, or solve crimes. Criminal justice grew out of criminology as a discipline more focused on the responses to crime.

Law enforcement agencies have policies and procedures covering most aspects of department operations. This reality of government agencies is driven by the goals of effective work, reduced liability, efforts to earn public confidence, and for increasing numbers of agencies the requirements of an accrediting body. Most agencies would be assumed to have a policy and perhaps operational procedures on the investigation of death cases.

Review of the Literature

Much is written about criminal homicide. A great deal of research focuses on victimology issues or examines offenders, the setting of homicide events or, as with Miethe and Regoeczi (2004), the combination of factors including time and place.

The applied and policy domains of homicide have received increasing attention in the research with notable documents including the 2013 report “10 Things Law Enforcement Executives Can Do to Positively Impact Homicide Investigation Outcomes”, a collaboration between the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and the Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR), and the 2007 Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) publication of “Promoting Effective Homicide Investigations.”

The Current Study

This was an exploratory study to look at common practices of law enforcement agencies that investigate homicide. The study did not have homicide case clearance per se as a focus. Recent research continues to specifically examine the connection (correlation?) of police actions to clearance rates (McEwen, 2007, etc). Instead, we sought to get a sense of the common practices among homicide investigative units in a populous state and thus make a statement of frequent practices.

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Criteria for Inclusion

We contacted all law enforcement agencies in the State of Florida with a valid e-mail address and that have the responsibility for investigating homicide.

Data Compilation

With the assistance of the chief of police of Florida municipality, contact was made with all Florida law enforcement agencies with the responsibility to investigate homicides. A web-based survey was conducted of the identified agencies.

Findings

Eighty-four agencies responded with responses to a varying number of the 28 questions asked. Several of the questions inquired about agency size, population of the jurisdiction, and whether the agency was a sheriff's office or a police department. In this research note we include select tabulations for seven of the questions.

Question 4. How many homicides were investigated by your agency in 2013?

The sample included 82 usable surveys from law enforcement agencies representing 462 homicides investigated. Thirty-one of the responding agencies investigated no cases of homicide during the review period. Nine departments were responsible for 71% of the cases with clearance rates ranging from an agency investigating 19 cases with a 37% clearance rate to an agency investigating 49 cases with a 66% clearance rate and an agency investigating 113 cases with a 54% clearance rate. These nine agencies had an average caseload of 36.6.

Question 7. Do you have a written policy that covers homicide investigations?

47.6% or 40 of the agencies responded that they do have such a policy and 52.4% or 44 agencies said that they do not have a written policy on homicide investigations.

Question 10. What types of investigators are assigned to homicide cases?

29 agencies or 37.2%, use Gen. assignment detectives to investigate homicide cases. 19, or 24.4% of agencies use

major crimes detectives. 14.1% of the agencies, or 11 departments, use persons crimes detectives. The remaining 19 agencies responding to the survey, or 24.4%, specified other.

Question 11. Does your agency have a rotation policy for detectives?

21.8% or 17 of the departments responded that they do have a rotation policy for the tactics. 78.2 or 60 one of the agencies said that they do not have this policy.

Question 13. What is the average investigator's annual homicide caseload as primary detective at your agency?

Most departments replied that investigators on average handled only one homicide each during the year. Some of the larger agencies ranged as high as five homicides per investigator.

Question 15. Does your agency's investigative unit use a Computerized Case Management System (CCMS)?

66.7%, or 52 agencies, replied that they do use a computerized Case management system and 33.3% or 26 agencies replied that they do not.

Question 25. What are the barriers to achieving higher clearance rates at your agency? Please mark all that apply.

52.6% or 41 of the agencies surveyed cited lack of public or witness cooperation is the single greatest barrier to achieving a higher clearance rate. Other responses included personnel shortages, legal issues or issues with prosecutors, or "other."

Implications for Future Research

The goal of competent and successful retroactive investigation of homicide will continue to deserve attention. All manner of organization often confuse most frequent practices with "best practices." With that said, correlating homicide clearance rates to a meaningful cluster of procedures can yield helpful information for agency administrators to consider in the use of limited resources.

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Discussion

The first purpose of this study was to determine whether investigative units followed in some way certain practices associated with previously identified best practices in homicide investigations.

While there was not an initial intention to propose a model policy for agencies regarding homicide cases, content analysis did yield useful commonalities that have been reported to the participating agencies as well as other departments identified through the law enforcement associations within the state. Several areas that we will focus on in the next level of analysis include:

- The number of investigators initially responding to a homicide.

- Supervisory monitoring of cases. Team review of progress.

- The use of software.

The individual level examination of investigators was of great interest but consciously excluded from this study. While detectives approach death investigations from a number of personal orientations, the agency protocols and supervisory structure is assumed to control somewhat for this individual variation. The efforts of detectives investigating this most serious of violent crimes has shown little evidence of being influenced by extralegal factors in any event (Addington, 2006; Regoeczi, Jarvis, & Riedel, 2008).

Conclusion

While a comprehensive commentary on most effective procedures in the investigation of homicide is beyond the scope of this research note, it is clear that agencies run their units differently.

Many solvability factors include those under the control of police and ones that are not. Homicides are different and there is a need for agency policies to take this fact into account. The actions prescribed by policy and taken by actual investigators can impact whether a case is successfully concluded.

Detectives and the various other actors in the investigative event may eventually be in a court responding to specific questions. The ability to influence the success of a case begin long before this in the immediate actions of the first officer on the scene to summon homicide detectives, secure the scene, and identify and persuade witnesses to remain (McEwen, 2007). Then the officers and detectives and crime scene investigators must write thorough reports that accurately and comprehensively provide all available information in an ongoing manner as the investigation proceeds.

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Bookspan's Bullets by Jolie Bookspan, MEd, PhD, FAWM, VSM

Forensic news and education by Dr. Bookspan, Science Officer. Bookspan's Bullets is dedicated to Frank Bender, VSM, who inspired and requested the column beginning in 1997.

Politician's Fingerprint Cloned From Photos

Chaos Computer Club (CCC) hacker network is a 31-year-old network claimed as Europe's largest association of hackers. At a CCC conference, Jan Krissler, known as Starbug, claimed to have cloned a thumbprint of German Defense Minister Ursula von der Leyen using only commercial software and photographs taken with a "standard photo camera" during a press event earlier that year. Krissler suggested that "politicians will presumably wear gloves when talking in public" after hearing about his work. Fingerprint identification is used as a security measure for various devices including phones, and was used to identify voters at polling stations in Brazil's presidential election this year. Fingerprint I.D. is already considered insecure "because it can be faked," says cybersecurity specialist Professor Alan Woodward from Surrey University.

- *Source:*

BBC News

<http://www.bbc.com/news/technology-30623611>

Finger Vein Pattern I.D. Authentication

Forms of identification more secure than passwords and fingerprints are being developed where the biometric is alive, for example, gait and body motion analysis and vein recognition in fingers, where the person has to be exhibiting them attached to their own body in real life.

Electronics firm Hitachi has been researching finger vein pattern technology for 15 years. Hitachi manufactures a device that reads the pattern of veins inside a finger. Light transmitted through the finger is partially absorbed by hemoglobin passing through the veins, enabling vein

pattern authentication. It only works if the finger is attached to a living person. Hitachi says vein patterns remain stable for most of a person's life. Trials in the intensive care unit at Southampton General Hospital in 2013 indicated that vein patterns are not affected by changes in blood pressure.

Barclays Bank introduced finger vein recognition for business customers in September 2014. The technique is also in use at cash machines in Japan and Poland. A portable scanner, the size of a tennis ball, is plugged into the computer USB port and uses near-infra-red light to check the unique pattern of veins inside the finger. Only a living finger is accepted by the scanner, reducing fraud risk using substitutes or copies to break into a bank account.

- *Source:*

Mofiria

<http://www.mofiria.com/en/faq>

Thirty One Prescription Drugs Associated with Reports of Violence

Researchers have found that acts of violence towards others "are a genuine and serious adverse drug event that is associated with a relatively small group of drugs." Moore, Glenmullen, and Furberg identified 1527 cases of violence disproportionately reported for 31 drugs. Among 484 evaluable drugs, 31 drugs met study criteria for "disproportionate association with violence," accounting for 1527/1937 (79%) of cases. Primary suspect drugs include Varenicline (smoking cessation aid), 11 antidepressants, 6 sedative/hypnotics, and 3 drugs for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Researchers concluded that Varenicline, which increases availability of dopamine, and antidepressants with serotonergic effects, "were the most strongly and consistently implicated drugs" and that



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"prospective studies to evaluate systematically this effect are needed to establish incidence, confirm differences among drugs, and identify additional common features."

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Moore, Glenmullen, & Furberg, Joseph S. Ross, Editor. Prescription Drugs Associated with Reports of Violence Towards Others. Public Library of Science (PLoS One). 2010; 5(12): e15337. PMID: PMC3002271.

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<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3002271/>



Are Painkillers More Linked To Violence Than Antidepressants?

A European study published June 2015 in World Psychiatry suggests antidepressant medications have, "only a weak association with homicide" and "somewhat stronger evidence that some people on prescription painkillers like OxyContin, Vicodin, and even migraine drugs, could have increased likelihood of homicide. The study used a database that included all homicides reported to, and investigated by, police in Finland from 2003 to 2011. For each offender, 10 population controls were included.

Two U.S. psychiatrists reviewed the study. "No medication is going to turn a normally non-aggressive person into a killer," said Dr. Alan Manevitz, a clinical psychiatrist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. He explained, "It's possible that a drug with particular brain effects could be the tipping point for certain individuals who are prone to violence." Dr. Michael First, clinical psychiatry professor at Columbia University in New York City stated, "It's 'very difficult' to weed out potential effects of a medication from the slew of other factors that drive violent behavior."

Both Manevitz and First stated it makes sense that benzodiazepines, used for anxiety and insomnia, were associated with an increased risk of homicide. First noted that sedatives are already known to carry serious risks, including dependence if they are used long-term. They have also been linked to dementia in older adults. By contrast, connection between painkillers and homicide is not readily explained, and Tiihonen said it requires more study. The present study looked at prescription opiates, commonly abused, Manevitz said. "It's hard to know whether people in this study were drug abusers, or had other risk factors for violent behavior that explain the link to opiates. The researchers accounted for the risk factors that they could, but it's impossible to account for all of them."

The researchers concluded, "The results of this prospective study show that antidepressant use, *per se*, was associated with an only modestly increased risk of committing a homicide, with borderline statistical significance. Benzodiazepine and analgesic use was linked with a higher risk of homicidal offending, and the findings remained highly significant even after correction for multiple comparisons. These results – which may probably be generalized to other developed and stable societies that have a low to medium homicide rate, although not necessarily to countries with higher rates of organized and premeditated crime – imply that the use of antidepressants should not be denied to either adults or adolescents due to a presumed risk of homicidal behavior."

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"The surprisingly high risk associated with opioid and non-opioid analgesics deserves further attention in the treatment of pain among individuals with criminal history."

- *Source:*

Tiihonen, Martti Lehti, Mikko Aaltonen, Janne Kivi-vuori, Hannu Kautiainen, Lauri J. Virta, Fabian Hoti, Antti Tanskanen and Pasi Korhonen. *Psychotropic drugs and homicide: A prospective cohort study from Finland*. First published online, *World Psychiatry*, 4 JUN 2015, DOI: 10.1002/wps.20220. 14; 2, June 2015: 245–247.

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Criminals Faking Mental Illness Can Fool Experts, Part II

This topic is continued from the previous issue of *Bookspan's Bullets*.

Last Issue of Bullets reported, "Several studies in the U.S. suggest that of those assessed for psychiatric disorder, about seven percent are believed to be faking." According to Phillip Resnick, professor of psychiatry at Case School of Medicine in Ohio, "The number is higher in criminal cases, and incidence increases with severity of the crime. If a person is facing the death penalty, for example, it happens much more often." In those cases, studies based on psychological testing suggest that faking occurs in 12 to 15% of cases. Others place the figure as high as 22%. Resnick continues, "Avoiding detection is not impossible. Fakers are at a distinct advantage if they have experienced a genuine psychotic episode in the past.

Even having witnessed psychosis first hand - in a relative or at a hospital - can help aid a more accurate performance."

In the last few decades, diagnoses have become more accurate, but in the past techniques were much cruder. An experiment in the early 70s exposed several problems in the system.

Psychologist David Rosenhan instructed five healthy people to pretend they were experiencing hallucinations and try to gain access to psychiatric hospitals across five US states. All of them were admitted and diagnosed with psychiatric disorders, at which point they began acting normally again. Slowly, all negotiated their release from the institutions under the condition that they admit to being mentally ill - most receiving an official diagnosis of schizophrenia.

Hearing about the experiment, staff at one teaching hospital were convinced they couldn't be duped so easily. They challenged Rosenhan to try again, pledging to detect any malingering subjects he sent them. Over a three-month period, the hospital claimed to have found 41 imposters and a further 42 suspects, from a total of 193 cases. But Rosenhan confessed he hadn't sent a single "patient."

Though criticized for willfully attempting to trigger false diagnoses, the study is widely credited with highlighting problems in the way mental institutions function, and accelerating movement to reform them.

More on this topic in Part III, next issue.

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BBC News

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/magazine-23063124>

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Donna Fontana, VSM

By Dawn Perlmutter

Donna Fontana, VSM, Forensic Anthropologist for the New Jersey State Police, testified on a cold case homicide that received international media coverage.



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News Article: “Guilty: ‘Head in a handbag’ Grandmother”

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3001350/Guilty-Head-handbag-grandmother-murdered-husband-chopped-moved-remains-house-house-six-years.html>

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New Articles by Dawn Perlmutter, VSM

By Dr. Dawn Perlmutter, VSM

The ISIS videos are factual. The article ‘Islamic State Prime Time’ is presented with a different spin on the horrific violence out of Syria.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2015/dawn-perlmutter/islamic-state-prime-time/>

‘American Jihad Black Supremacy Style’ describes the axe attack on NYPD officers and Oklahoma beheading as a unique manifestation of jihad that blends Black Nationalism with Islamic supremacism. The main premise is that both offenders were immersed in Black supremacist ideologies that made them uniquely susceptible to Islamic State propaganda and violent attacks.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2014/dawn-perlmutter/american-jihad-black-supremacy-style/>

‘Latest IS Beheading Video: New Levels of Ritual Madness’ describes a recent Islamic State beheading video that displays the disarticulated head of former U.S. Army Ranger Peter Kassig, and depicts the ritual beheading of nineteen Syrian air force pilots and military officers in a ceremonial ritual execution.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2014/dawn-perlmutter/latest-is-beheading-video-new-levels-of-ritual-madness/>

‘The Signs & Symbols of a Ferguson Folk Saint’ describes the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO and analyzes the protest signs, graffiti, hand signs, flags, masks and gestures that have become a rallying cry for the anti-police movement. The article was written prior to the Eric Garner decision whose protests include many of the same signs and gestures.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2014/dawn-perlmutter/the-signs-symbols-of-a-ferguson-folk-saint/>

‘Paris Shooting - Vengeance for Transgressing Jihadist Taboos’ presents an analysis of the attack on the Paris office of French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2015/dawn-perlmutter/paris-shooting-vengeance-for-transgressing-jihadist-taboos/>

‘ISIS Purifies Islam Through Fire’ presents a symbolic analysis of the videotaped murder of Jordanian pilot, Lt. Muath al-Kaseasbeh, who was burned alive by the Islamic State. Also, a video interview on the subject of the Paris shootings at Charle Hebdo, titled ‘Islamic Murder By Ritual Purification.’

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2015/dawn-perlmutter/isis-purifies-islam-through-fire/>

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'*ISIS Meth Heads - Tweeking in the Name of Islam*' describes how ISIS fighters are using homemade meth produced in captured pharmaceutical plants that transform them into Mujahideen maniacs with enhanced stamina, superhuman strength, no empathy, no fear, and who literally feel no pain.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2015/dawn-perlmutter/isis-meth-heads-tweeking-in-the-name-of-islam/>

'*Apocalypse Now: The al-Baghdadi Cartel*' describes the ritual executions of 28 Ethiopian Christians, the Judicial Watch report last week of ISIS at the Southern Border, and compares the similarities and differences between ISIS and Mexican cartels.

<http://www.frontpagemag.com/2015/dawn-perlmutter/apocalypse-now-the-al-baghdadi-cartel/>

After publication of the above article '*Apocalypse Now: The al-Baghdadi Cartel*' the following intelligence was received:

(U//FOUO) Press Reporting on ISIS/ISIL Camps Near Juarez, MEX: The press reporting that details at least two ISIS/ISIL "Camps" west of Juarez, MEX is fiction. Coordination with NORTHCOM J34 LETIC, the G-2/J2 and the US Consulate, Juarez confirms this as not true. ARNORTH PM/PD LEIB has previously reported on the recurring stories of ISIS along and across the border. It is highly probable that individuals with authorization to cross the border include Islamic persons that either support or are related to ISIS. They may even wear clothing that identifies them as related to ISIS. At no time now or in the past have "Camps" been found in Mexico that are related to ISIS or ISIS plans and operations. The LEIB will continue to monitor all threats in the NORTHCOM AOR and will provide updates as developed. The primary content of my article was to address the similarities and differences between ISIS and Drug Trafficking Organizations. As the above report indicates although there is no direct evidence of "Camps" it is highly probable that individuals that support or are related to ISIS could be entering the U.S. through the Southern border with authorization.

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Online List To Help Avoid Classic Errors in Thinking

The Philadelphia Association for Critical Thinking (PhACT) has a growing online reference compilation of needed vocabulary and definitions to recognize and avoid flaws of thinking, for example, biases, paradoxes, deductive fallacies, canons, gambits, appeals in argument, and others. Effective modes of thinking are included to help develop logical critical thinking skills for evidence gathering, examination, and better discussion, for example, Type 1 and 2 errors and beliefs, proof of the negative, *ad hominem* attack, *post hoc ergo prompter hoc*, and others: Phactum's Roster of Infamous (Ir)Rational Errors:

<http://www.phact.org/ire.php>

Dr. Bookspan, VSM, Awarded

Vidocq Society Science Officer Dr. Jolie Bookspan, VSM, will be recognized with the *Award of International Medical Excellence* at the Black Belt Hall of Fame 2015. Dr. Bookspan will also give a seminar at the event to Black Belt and Grandmaster level students.

Letter From A Student

"I'm a senior student majoring in Forensic Biology at Guilford College in Greensboro NC. In our senior seminar class we have to read *The Murder Room*. I wanted to leave a friendly note to tell you that The Vidocq Society was an extraordinary idea that will become part of forensic history. Just wanted to commend the Society on the work you do. It's an inspiration to read how dedicated the Society is to their work helping others find closure and peace. Keep up the great work."

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Digital Forensics with Peter Stephenson, PhD, VSM

Goodbye

By Peter Stephenson, PhD, CCFP, CISSP, CISM, FICAF, LPI, VSM



Dr. Stephenson wrote the Vidocq Journal's **Digital Forensics** column for the last several years. With this issue, he says goodbye as columnist.

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To see some of Dr. Stenphenson's previous articles, go to the new Vidocq web site <http://www.vidocq.org/>. Log on to the member-only section and click *Links*.

Only a few recent Journal issues are currently available. The editors are working to recover and upload more back issues as the new site develops.

Applicants to continue the column may submit qualifications and prospectus to [The Editors](#).

How Cases Are Developed For Presentation

By Case Manager William Gill, VSM

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The true job of the Case Manager is to convince an investigating agency that we can help move their case forward. In essence, the Case Manager is a salesperson. The first task is education; advising the detective of who we are, how we operate and the successes that we have had.

The second part of the job is to convince the detective to abandon his or her natural police instinct to distrust any one outside the department. As those of you who are or were in law enforcement know this is a particularly difficult task. We were all trained to be skeptical.

Finally, the job becomes training. In order to leverage our strength of diverse skills, the presentation must address issues that may not come naturally to a homicide investigator. There are few police departments with as many different forensic disciplines as the Vidocq Society. Therefore, to design a successful presentation the investigator must address victimology, crime scene, cause and manner of death, the autopsy results, physical evidence, DNA issues, computer analysis and possible suspects.

As you have seen when attending our monthly meeting, the best presentations come from detectives who have left their egos at the door. It takes a dedicated person to come to our luncheons and bare the flaws in their investigation.



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4th quarter Journal - Dec. Deadline: Before Nov 10th

Thank you, The Editors

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Good Hunting: An American Spymaster's Story by former Deputy Director Operations, CIA, Jack Devine, VSM, and Vernon Loeb. This review is by Commissioner Bill Fleisher: "*Good Hunting* is an outstanding read. Jack Devine is the 'real deal.' Over his 34 years of active duty with the CIA, he was a part of, or has witnessed some that agency's most famous operations and cases.

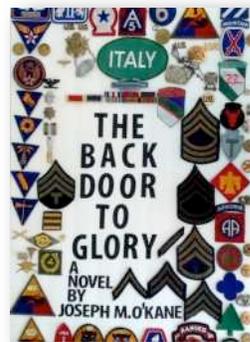


“For Devine's first posting, he was stationed in Chile during the Allende presidency and

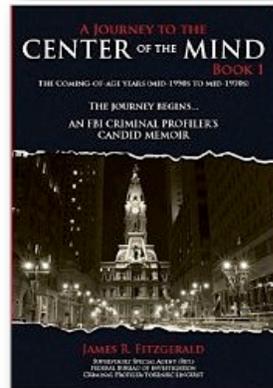
subsequent assassination, which according to popular belief, was orchestrated by the CIA. Devine deftly puts that myth to rest. Throughout the book, Devine shares his more informed opinions about that and other related matters involving the Country's intelligence efforts. Probably Devine's most famous assignment was coordinating the CIA's covert action in Afghanistan during the Soviet occupation of that country. Devine was responsible for arming the Afghan tribesmen with among other ordinance, the Stinger Missiles which took the Soviet helicopter gunships out of the equation. That was the most critical thing that led to the Soviet's eventual withdrawal from the country, the ability to knock out their formidable helicopter gunships. This CIA operation was later written about in *Charlie Wilson's War*, which became a movie.

“In the book, Devine walks us through his long and distinguished career with the CIA with a well written and easy to read work that will become a must read for all of us interested in this genre. More importantly, he provides firsthand insight to the Company's internal workings, culture, and tradition. The title "Good Hunting" refers to the CIA tagline on all cables sent to the field. The term reminds field officers of their primary job is to seek out and gain human assets. I particularly loved Devine's descriptions of "Tradecraft." Tradecraft is the bread and butter of

covert intelligence operations. He tells his story with humor, passion, and from a perspective, few have. Do not walk, run out, and get **Good Hunting**. I myself will never look again at the Intelligence business the same again.” Click to order [Good Hunting: An American Spymaster's Story](#)

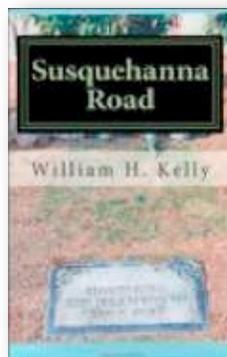


The Back Door To Glory: A Novel of Young Men in War, and the Women Who Love Them, by Joseph M. O'Kane, VSM. This novel is based on the Second World War Italian campaign through the Normandy Invasion. Boys quickly become old men in the brutality of the Italian campaign. Click [here to order hardcover and Kindle editions](#).



A Journey to the Center of the Mind by James R. Fitzgerald, M.S., FBI (Ret.), VSM. Jim Fitzgerald remains an active criminal profiler and forensic linguist, even after retiring with 20 years in the FBI, and 11 years before that as a police officer/detective/sergeant. In *Book I, The Coming of Age Years*, he recounts his experiences from the mid-

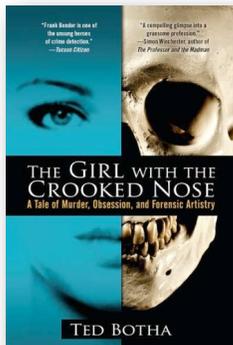
1950s to 1970s as a young FBI profiler. Click for Print and instant download Kindle versions of, [A Journey to the Center of the Mind, Book 1](#) from Amazon.com.



Susquehanna Road: How Rem Bristow, Bill Kelly, and a Myriad Group of Philadelphia Investigators Solved the Cold Case of the Boy in the Box. By William Kelly, VSM, driving force in the “*Boy in the Box*” investigation for more than fifty years. Click to order [Susquehanna Road](#).

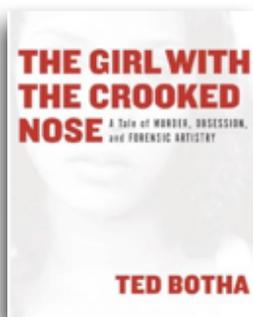
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The Girl With The Crooked Nose by Ted Botha. Tells of Frank Bender's work as a forensic artist and founding member of the Vidocq Society, to bring attention and resolution to hundreds of neglected murders of women near Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. From

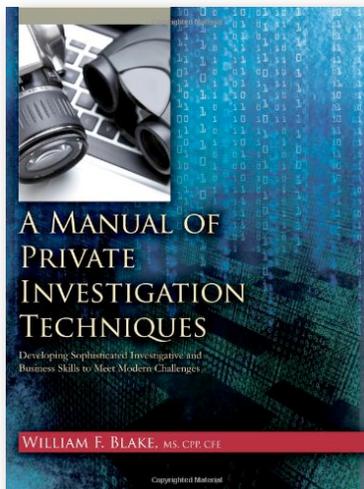
this work, Frank and his daughter Vanessa have donated time and talents to assist the *Ni Una Mas* project (Not One More). [Click to order The Girl With The Crooked Nose.](#)



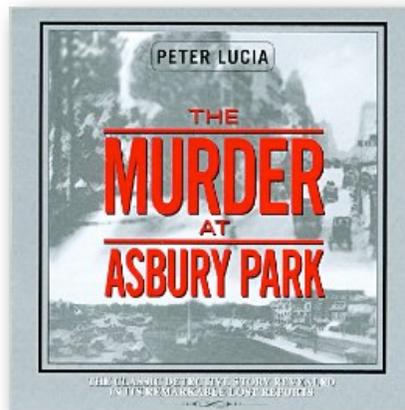
A Manual of Private Investigation Techniques: Developing Sophisticated Investigative and Business Skills to Meet Modern Challenges by William F. Blake.

David L. Ziegler, VSM, CFE, and Lt Col Jim Carino were contributors to Intellenet's third book on investigations. Ziegler, along with his son Chris, wrote the chapter *How to Identify and Solve Arson*, based on his years of experience as a Supervisory Federal ATF agent and

working as a PI with insurance companies. Jim Carino's chapter is *The Making of a Security Expert Witness*. Jim is a retired Air Force OSI Lt Colonel Special Agent with over 50 years in the public and private sector. Ziegler is a retired ATF Special Agent with a combined 43 years in the public and private sector. He specializes in fire, arson and bombing cases. Jim now specializes in providing expert witness testimony in civil litigation cases involving premises liability and security negligence. [Click here to order Manual of Private Investigation Techniques.](#)



The Murder At Asbury Park CD-ROM by Peter Lucia (Author, Editor), with original art piece by Frank Bender, VSM, is an illustrated ebook that visually incorporates recently unearthed reports of one of the 20th Century's



most remarkable murder cases and sting operations. Since 1911, the story has been told only as series of anecdotes, in brief "amazing detective" articles in pulp magazines, Sunday supplements and publications like *The Reader's Digest*. What was once a little parlor story is now a

400-page ebook that uses scans of stirringly written case materials, an archive revealed for the first time in nearly 100 years. In addition to hundreds of case materials, THE MURDER AT ASBURY PARK contains 250 photographs and illustrations, many quite rare. [Click to order The Murder at Asbury Park.](#)

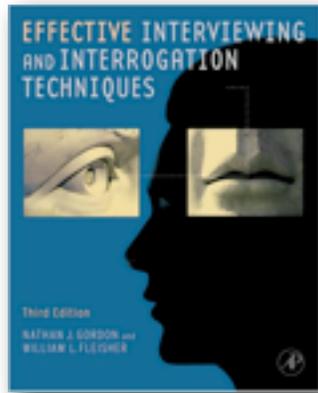


Asesinos En Serie. Edición en Español (Spanish Edition) by Robert K. Ressler (Aug 2005). 384 pages. [Click here to order Asesinos En Serie Spanish edition](#) and [here for more books by Robert Ressler.](#)

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Effective Interviewing and Interrogation Techniques, Third Edition, by Nathan J. Gordon and William L. Fleisher of Vidocq A practical manual providing the forensic practitioner/investigator critical insight into human behavior, enabling one to become a better interviewer, interrogator and, most importantly, an

expert detector of truthful and deceptive behavior. Gordon and Fleisher have created a one-stop guide to mastering the art of credibility assessment during an interview, with successfully tested techniques for obtaining a confession from guilty suspects. Forensic practitioners, law enforcement, the intelligence community, the private security sector, attorneys, and forensic and criminal justice students will all find this volume a valuable resource.

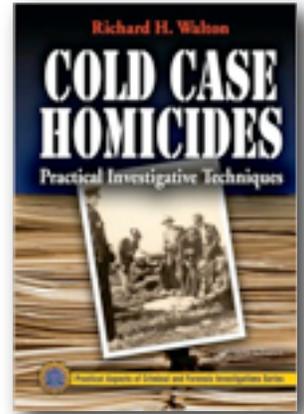
- The only book to address FAINT, IIT, and MITT in one source
- Enables the interviewer to obtain a confession that can stand up in court
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The third edition expands chapters on torture, assessing the interview, statement analysis, MITT, and interrogation. It contains new chapters on passenger screening, and report writing, along with new case studies. Also covered are ways to maximize the collection of information from a prospective employee, and legal considerations. The Forensic Assessment Interview Technique (FAINT) and the Integrated Interrogation Technique (IIT) were developed at the Academy for Scientific Investigative Training and are used by forensic practitioners and investigators to detect truthful or deceptive behavior. FAINT is applicable to all forensic type interviews and incorporates the assessment of nonverbal behavior, projective analysis of unwitting verbal cues, statement analysis and the Morgan Interview Thematic Technique (MITT). This volume teaches how to combine, apply and quantify these techniques to reach a numerical conclusion to the truthfulness of the interviewee. [Order here in hardcover and Kindle.](#)

Cold Case Homicides: Practical Investigative Techniques by Richard H. Walton, EdD, VSM, provides effective and accessible information to those responsible for investigating and resolving previously examined, but still unsolved, cold case homicides.

The book merges theory with practice through use of case histories, photographs, illustrations, and checklists that convey essential, fundamental concepts, while providing a strong, practical basis for the investigative process. It combines proven techniques from forensics, psychology, and criminal investigation, and focuses on technologies that may not have been available at the time of the crime.

This guide defines the characteristics of a cold case homicide; details various investigative methods used by law enforcement agencies; explores the actual experiences of detectives in reopening case files; and presents current technologies such as ViCAP, HITS, and TracKRS used in the identification of cases related to the reopened case, or its perpetrator. It also highlights technological changes that contribute to law enforcement's abilities to solve cold case homicides, such as computerized print technology, the specificity of DNA, and the expanding data banks that enable the linkage of previously unknown suspects to the crimes they committed. [Available for order in hardcover and Kindle.](#)



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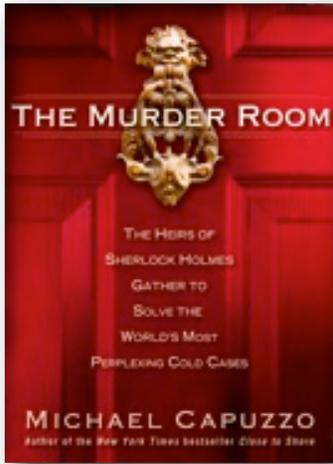
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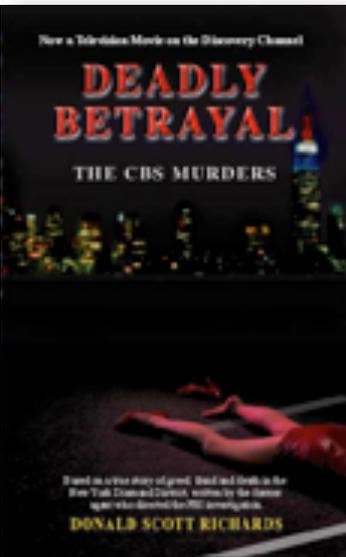
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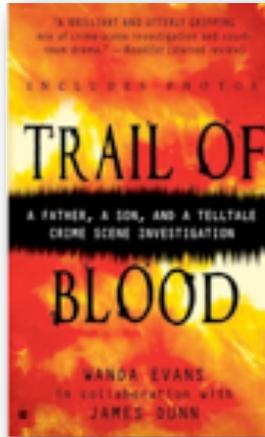
The Murder Room. Michael Capuzzo introduces the founders of the Vidocq Society, talented courageous sculptor Frank Bender, Commissioner William Fleisher, and criminal profiler Richard Walter. Learn what inspired them to help solve cold case murders. [Click to order in Print, Kindle Edition and Audio Versions.](#)

Deadly Betrayal: The CBS Murders

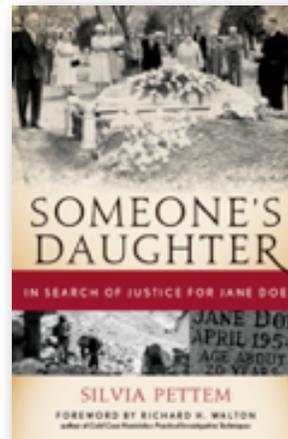


Deadly Betrayal: The CBS Murders is based on an actual major, high-profile investigation, told from the inside by FBI man Don Richards, VSM. “An undercover agent is killed in a Chinese Tong gang-war and FBI Supervisor Dan Robertson can't prove the operation was authorized. He is set up as the scapegoat, and told to involve himself in a safe white collar fraud case until things get sorted out. But that case is far more sinister, and soon Robertson finds himself partnered with NYPD Detective Richie LeBeau in a complex multiple murder investigation which might connect to the Tong. Overcoming personal clashes, inherent distrust, agency rivalry, and leaks to the media, they use every crime-solving and forensic technique to identify the killer, and build their case. When sharp legal maneuvering threatens to dismantle their work and free the killer, they must find a way to resurrect the case and bring justice to a terrible crime.” [Click to order Deadly Betrayal.](#)

Trail of Blood. The Vidocq Society helps solve the murder of 24 year old Scott Dunn. Scott's parents never gave up when his killers left no body, no weapon, only blood, so much blood. “When Jim Dunn got the heart stopping call every parent dreads: "Your son has disappeared" on a Sunday night, it set into motion a six year nightmarish odyssey of desperate searches. Dunn turned to Richard Walter of the Vidocq Society, forensic pathologist and criminal profiler, who consulted Scotland Yard, studied DNA evidence and blood spatter patterns, and then pointed out who he deduced killed Scott Dunn, and why.” [Click to order Trail of Blood.](#)

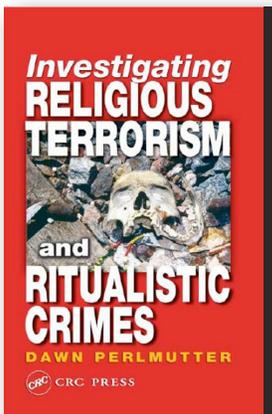


In Someone's Daughter, Silvia Pettem tells of a young woman, known only as "Jane Doe," found murdered in 1954 in Colorado. Pettem spurred the Vidocq Society and Boulder County Sheriff's Detective Steve Ainsworth to find the woman's name and killer. Several Vidocq members selflessly volunteered resources and time: Dr. Richard Froede and Frank Bender did skull and facial reconstructions. Dr. Walter Birkby, Dr. Robert Goldberg, and Dr. Terry Melton worked on DNA. Fred Bornhofen coordinated. Many others contributed. In October 2009, DNA comparison with a surviving sister confirmed Jane Doe's identity as Dorothy Gay Howard, an 18-year-old missing from Phoenix, Arizona. [Click to order Someone's Daughter.](#)



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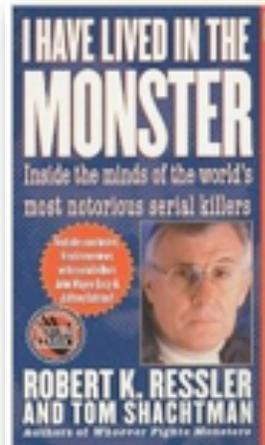
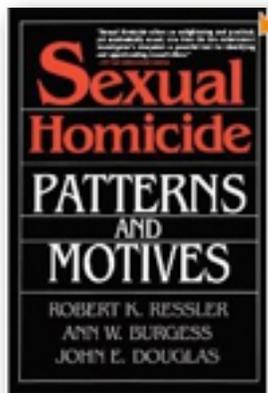


Investigating Religious Terrorism and Ritualistic Crimes by Dawn Perlmutter, VSM, director of Symbol & Ritual Intelligence, is the first complete resource to assist in crime scene identification, criminal investigation, and prosecution of religious terrorism and occult crime. It analyzes occult and religious terrorist practices from each group's theological perspective to help you understand traditional and contemporary occult groups and domestic and international terrorist religions, demarcate legal religious practice from criminal activity, and acquire techniques specific to occult and terrorist religion crime scene investigation. [Click here to order in hardcover and Kindle.](#)

Sexual Homicide: Patterns and Motives by John E.

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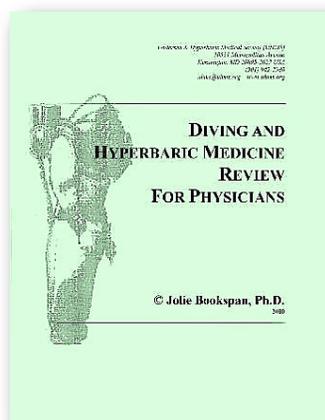
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I Have Lived in the Monster: Inside the Minds of the World's Most Notorious Serial Killers by Robert K. Ressler, VSM, and Tom Shachtman. Agent Ressler, who coined the term "serial killer" in the 1970s, recounts his years since leaving the FBI, working as an independent criminal profiler on some of the most famous serial murder cases of our day. Piecing clues from crime scenes, along with killing patterns

and methods, Ressler explains his role assisting investigations of such perplexing international cases as England's Wimbledon Common killing, the ABC Murders in South Africa, and the deadly gassing of Japan's subway. We're also witness to Ressler's fascinating, in-depth interviews with John Wayne Gacy, plus a shockingly candid discussion with "cannibal killer" Jeffrey Dahmer. [Click here to order.](#)

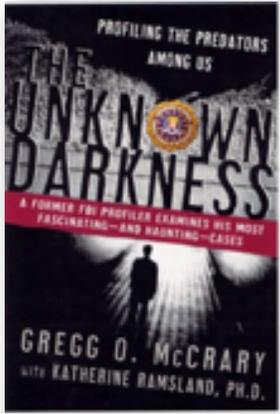
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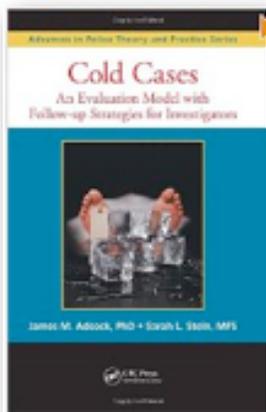
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The Unknown Darkness: Profiling the Predators Among Us by Gregg McCrary. McCrary's 25 years in the Bureau have yielded over 1000 cases to draw upon. The 10 he describes in the book reveal the strengths and pitfalls of modern criminal investigation, including the siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, the Buddhist Temple Massacre in Phoenix, Arizona, the search for the Scarborough Rapist (who eventually became a serial murderer), the prosecution of Jack Unterweger (an international serial killer who committed murders in Czechoslovakia, Austria and Los Angeles), the Sam Sheppard murder case and others. McCrary answers what happens at the crime scene, what kind of person does it take to grapple with the serial killers among us, and exactly how do we disarm the enemy. 400 pages. [Click here to order in hardcover or paperback.](#)

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Cold Cases: An Evaluation Model with Follow-up Strategies for Investigators (Advances in Police Theory and Practice) by James M. Adcock and Sarah L. Stein, begins with a historical perspective on how cases get to the point where it appears all investigative leads have been exhausted, and includes a chapter on understanding the process of homicide and those who kill. Next, the authors explain the evaluation model, theories of the crime, evidentiary issues and concerns, informational and behavioral aspects relative to the crime and the participants in the crime, and documents investigative strategies for future efforts on the case. The third section discusses the investigation, questions investigators must ask, choice of interview/interrogation techniques based on the behavioral aspects involved, and how the growth in technology since the date of the incident might provide new opportunities to uncover clues. Finally, the authors suggest how investigators can maximize their efforts and obtain

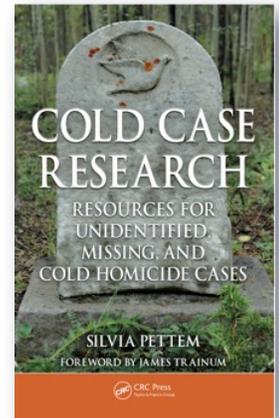


not just an arrest, but a conviction. Appendices include sample standard operating procedures from three different agencies to use as a guide for setting up a cold case unit and a list of additional resources a department may look to for assistance. 264 pages. [Click to order in hardcover, Kindle, and rental.](#)

Cold Case Research: Resources for Unidentified, Missing, and Cold Homicide Cases by Silvia Pettem presents profiles and actual case histories to illustrate how investigators can successfully apply resources that will enable them to reopen and solve cases gathering dust in the file room. Today's investigators have found that, to solve cold cases, they need to be internet savvy and make the best use of the rapidly changing methodologies of the twenty-first century, but they also have to be time travelers and open the door to the past. This volume weaves together the nearly forgotten skill sets of traditional historical researchers with the latest online tools, including TLO, a premier investigative system; and NamUs, the revolutionary dual databases for missing persons and unidentified remains. Along with practical applications, Cold Case Research gives investigators the tools they need to save time and money and to jump-start their cold cases, while keeping others from going cold in the future. Topics discussed include:

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- Overlooked DNA in PKU cards
- The plight of the missing and unknown
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- Online and off-line newspaper research
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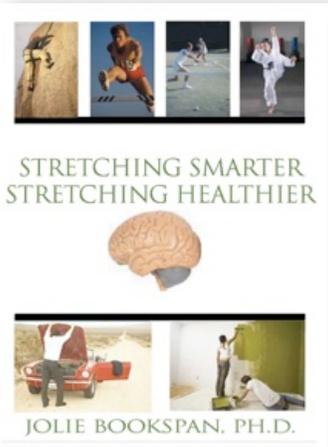
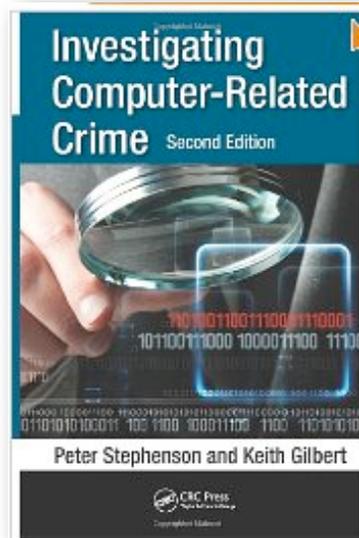
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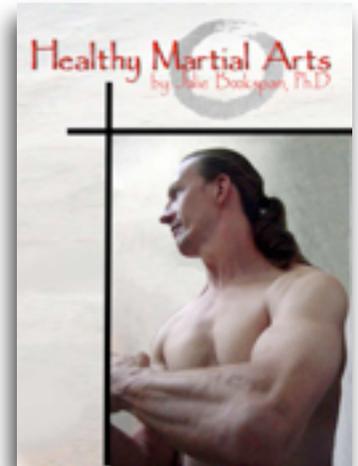
Investigating Computer-Related Crime, new Second Edition (2004) by Peter Stephenson. Written by an information security specialist, this second edition of *Investigating Computer-Related Crime* discusses cyber-crime, its investigation, and the difficulties encountered by both public law enforcement officials and private corporate investigators. The book offers insights into collecting evidence, interrogating suspects and witnesses, handling crime in progress, as well as issues involving the authorities, and helpful case studies. Updated chapters incorporate new kinds of attacks, current work of the Digital Forensic Research Workshop and

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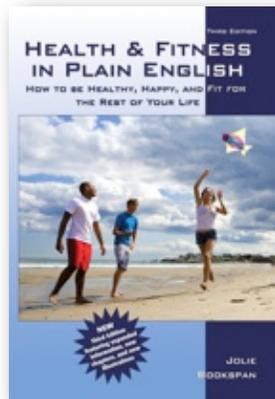
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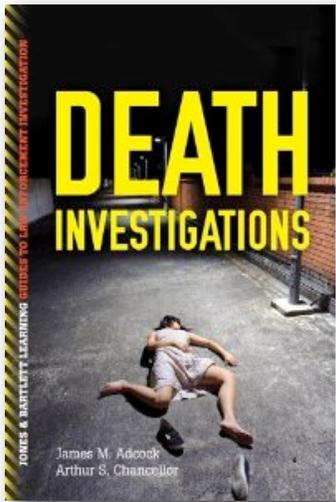
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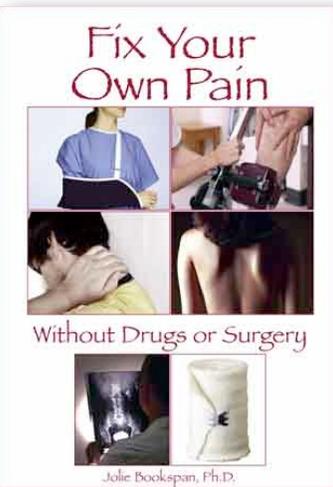
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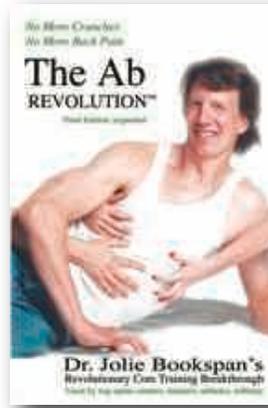
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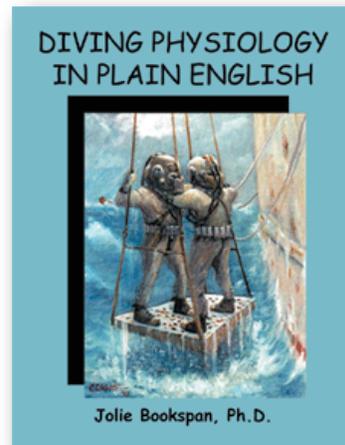
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Meetings are customarily the third Thursday of each month at the historic Union League at 140 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA, www.unionleague.org. The Union League's dress code: Business attire required for both men and women—jackets, no jeans.

Cost for the luncheon meeting has increased to \$40 per member and \$50 for non-member guests. Both members and guests with reserved places will be asked to pay if they do not honor the reservation made for them.

Parking is available at reduced rate, courtesy of Ryan Shapiro, VSM. The garage is on Sansom Street opposite the Union League entrance, between Broad and 15th Street. Ask for parking validation at the meeting.

2015 Meeting Dates

**Reserve
By Close of Business**

**For
Meeting Date**

18 May 2015

21 May 2015

15 June 2015

18 June 2015

No July and August Meeting

17 August 2015

20 August 2015

14 September 2015

17 September 2015

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12 October 2015

15 October 2015

16 November 2015

19 November 2015

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