
Bank Robbers

Bank Robbers and the Detectives

The Beatle Bandit

Deputy Dan and the Bank Robbers

Bank-robbers and the Detectives

This Bank Robber's Life

Life and Times of a Bank Robber

Robber and Hero: The Story of the Raid on the First National Bank of Northfield, Minnesota, by the James-Younger Band of Robbers in 1876

Herman "Baron" Lamm, the Father of Modern Bank Robbery

The Bad Luck Bank Robbers

The Golden Age of Bank Robbers 1920s 1930s: True Stories of How They Lived and Died

Pep Squad Mysteries Book 13: The Bank Robbers' Revenge

The Santa Claus Bank Robbery

The Bad Boys Chronicles

Bank Robbers

Where the Money Is: True Tales from the Bank Robbery Capital of the World

Held Hostage

King of Heists

The Bank Robbers

Put the Money in My Purse!

The Bank Robbers

Blessed Are the Bank Robbers

Where the Money Was

The Bank Robber

Jesse James in West Virginia or Inside the Huntington Bank Robbery

The Ruthless Northlake Bank Robbers: A 1967 Shooting Spree that Stunned the Region

Chasing Frank and Jesse James
A History of Heists
The Ruthless Northlake Bank Robbers
Train and Bank Robbers of the West
Norco '80
Chile & Co
The Comedy About A Bank Robbery
The Great Heist - The Story of the Biggest Bank Robbery in History
Stander-- Bank Robber
Cobra Gold
47 Rules of Highly Effective Bank Robbers
The Case of the Bank-Robbing Bandit
The Silver City Bank Robbery
Notorious Kansas Bank Heists: Gunslingers to Gangsters
This Here's a Stick-Up

Bank Robbers

*Downloaded from
blog.gmercyu.edu by guest*

JOSIAH QUINTIN

Bank Robbers and the Detectives Kent
State University Press / Black Squirrel
Books

The Kent State University Press is excited to reissue these classic true crime detective stories by Allan Pinkerton, the Scottish American detective and spy who founded the Pinkerton National Detective Agency in 1850. His agency was the

largest private law enforcement organization in the world at the height of its power, and its well-known logo of a large, unblinking eye actually served as inspiration for the term "private eye." In *Bank Robbers and the Detectives*, Pinkerton receives a telegram that reads, "First National Bank robbed, please come, or send at once" from Thomas Locke in Somerset, Michigan. He sets off to investigate the crime. After journeying to the quaint town in a blizzard, the detective learns that \$65,000 of treasury bonds,

notes, and cash had disappeared from the bank's vault overnight. Only one man knew the combination: the bank's cashier, Mr. Norton. When Pinkerton's subsequent examination of the crime scene reveals no signs of forced entry, it starts to look like Mr. Norton committed the crime. But if Pinkerton has learned anything during his three decades of detective work, it is that initial appearances are often deceiving, and he narrows the investigation down to three suspects close to the cashier. However, he soon discovers that the

promise of exorbitant wealth can tempt even the most honorable man to commit treacherous crimes.

The Beatle Bandit Abrams

Setting out on a journey westward with a small wagon train, George Wright uprooted his family from a dirt-poor farm in Ohio. He wasn't searching for gold or silver like others were; he had a dream of making a better life for his family. Despite the death of his wife during childbirth while on the trip, his dream never swayed, and he was determined to see it through, come hell or high water. George finally settled in a place outside of Silver City, Nevada. With blood, sweat, and tears, he managed to build a solid house for his children. Within a few years, he also had built up a working ranch despite animal attacks, Indian scares, and some unsavory characters. Then he discovered timber and found that it was quite a prosperous business. This business made him a rich man, so he had to go into Silver City more often. While there, he would always stop in at Millie's Café but not just for the good food. He favored one waitress in particular by the name of Joella Carson. Later on he would become her saving grace, but a

future was uncertain when faced with two bank robbers.

Deputy Dan and the Bank Robbers Arcadia Publishing

On a sunny September morning in 1930, six men entered the Lincoln National Bank in Nebraska's capital city armed with revolvers and Thompson submachine guns. In eight minutes they emerged with more than 2.7 million dollars, the largest take of any bank heist in history. A nationwide search for the bandits would lead Nebraska authorities through the rough, gangland streets of Chicago and East St. Louis, and deep into the heart of the Capone organization. The Great Heist not only chronicles the search for the bandits and the trials that followed, but the incredible story of how they got the money back.

Bank-robbers and the Detectives

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

"With the style and pacing of a good novel...should become a standard in the genre."—Publishers Weekly FBI Special Agent William J. Rehder, the man CBS News once described as "America's secret weapon in the war against bank robbers,"

chronicles the lives and crimes of bank robbers in today's Los Angeles who are as colorful and exciting as the legends of long ago. The mild-mannered antiques dealer who robbed more banks than anyone else in history. The modern Fagin who took a page out of Dickens and had children rob banks for him. The misfit bodybuilders who used a movie as a blueprint for a spree of violent robberies. In a fast-paced, hard-edged style that reads like a novel, *Where the Money Is* carries us through these stories and more—all within a pistol shot of Hollywood, all true-life tales as vivid as anything on the big screen.

This Bank Robber's Life AuthorHouse

The story of the Stander Gang of bank robbers, led by former police captain, Andre Stander, and the problems they caused during 1983 and 1984. Two were finally shot dead by police, one in Johannesburg and Stander himself in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The survivor was arrested and gaoled in the UK. In 1983, former SAP Captain Andre Stander, serving 25 years in prison for numerous bank robberies and Patrick McCall who had been declared an habitual criminal and was serving an indeterminate sentence for car

thefts and frauds, escaped from guards while undergoing treatment by a physiotherapist, having been taken there from Zonderwater Prison. While on the run they sprung another convict, Allan Heyl, while he was under escort at a trade test centre. Between August 1983 and January 1984, the Stander Gang, as they became known, went on a spree of armed bank robberies, often hopping from one neighbouring bank to the next, accumulating many thousands of Rands in stolen loot.

Life and Times of a Bank Robber

Chosen Books

Take a notorious but now reformed (and bored to tears) bank robber, a neurotic, newly-widowed Italian woman plotting behind her kids' backs to save herself from a fate worse than death--Florida--and a sweet, fifty-eight-year-old widow more determined than most New Yorkers to get what she deserves--a little respect, a little fun, and a lot of TLC. What do you have? Bank Robbers, C. Clark Criscuolo's hilarious, heartwarming new novel about life in its "prime." Although Dottie Weist, Teresa Newhouse, and Arthur MacGregor met as teenagers, the three have not been

friends for almost thirty years. And everything has changed. Teresa alternates between sadness over her husband's death and rage--how dare he get cancer and leave her alone? Arthur, now divorced and living alone in Rye, tries his best to fight the utter boredom of his reformed lifestyle. And Dottie, who lost her only son in the war and her husband several years ago, is beginning to panic. Just released from a six-week stay in the hospital after a diagnosis of osteoporosis, Dottie has lost her job; without it, she has no private insurance. (Medicaid doesn't cover non-life-threatening illnesses.) So she's cooked up a scheme to take care of all her money worries, but she has to turn to Teresa and Arthur, with their "business" connections, to help her get the one thing she needs: a gun. Separately and together, they go looking for something to liven up the golden years now that everything they once had, including spouses, children who cared, jobs that mattered, good health--and health insurance--is gone. Criscuolo's delightfully unlikely threesome is destined to find what they are looking for as they advance fiercely on "senior citizenship" armed with a few laughs, a few disguises,

and each other.

Robber and Hero: The Story of the Raid on the First National Bank of Northfield, Minnesota, by the James-Younger Band of Robbers in 1876 McFarland

Master storyteller A. C. Greene re-creates one of America's most bizarre holdups -- one that began as a lark. On Christmas Eve 1927, four men set off to rob the First National Bank of Cisco, Texas. Soon the lark turned into a tragedy -- and at times a comedy -- of errors. The robbers did not realize the car they had stolen for their get-away was running on empty. The leader did not anticipate the attention his disguise would draw, even though it was a bright red Santa Claus suit. And they could not have known that all of Cisco would have guns at hand because the Bankers Association had offered a reward of \$5000 for any dead bank robber, no questions asked. The Santa Claus bank robbery set off a chain of events that would lead to violence and the death of six men and launch the largest manhunt Texas had ever seen. A. C. Greene's factual account of the unusual crime reads like a novel -- fast paced, full of unexpected turns, and rich with the flavor of life in Texas at the

beginning of the end of the Old West. This new edition contains an Afterword with photographs, some of them never before published, and follow-up information on the lives of the participants, including the surviving robber, witnesses and kidnap victims.

Herman "Baron" Lamm, the Father of Modern Bank Robbery Xlibris Corporation "Bank robbers wreaked havoc in the Sunflower State. After robbing the Chautauqua State Bank in 1911, outlaw Elmer McCurdy was killed by lawmen but wasn't buried for sixty-six years. His afterlife can be described only as bizarre. Belle Starr's nephew Henry Starr claimed to have robbed twenty-one banks. The Dalton gang failed in their attempt to rob two banks simultaneously, but others accomplished this in Waterville in 1911. Nearly four thousand known vigilantes patrolled the Sunflower State during the 1920s and 1930s to combat the criminal menace. One group even had an airplane with a .50-caliber machine gun. Join author Rod Beemer for a wild ride into Kansas's tumultuous bank heist history"--

The Bad Luck Bank Robbers Catapult A boy named Chile and his friends, Nate,

Reesa, and Sky try to solve the case of the mysterious bank robbers.

The Golden Age of Bank Robbers 1920s 1930s: True Stories of How They Lived and Died Independently Published

The sensational true story of how a bank robber killed a man in a wild shootout, sparking a national debate around gun control and the death penalty. WINNER of the 2022 Brass Knuckles Award for Best Nonfiction Crime Book On July 24, 1964, twenty-four-year-old Matthew Kerry Smith disguised himself with a mask and a Beatle wig, hoisted a semi-automatic rifle, then held up a bank in North York, Ontario. The intelligent but troubled son of a businessman and mentally ill mother, Smith was a navy veteran with a young Indigenous wife and a hazy plan for violent revolution. Outside the bank, Smith was confronted by Jack Blanc, a former member of the Canadian and Israeli armies, who brandished a revolver. During a wild shootout, Blanc was killed, and Smith escaped — only to become the object of the largest manhunt in the history of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. Dubbed "The Beatle Bandit," Smith

was eventually captured, tried, and sentenced to hang. His murderous rampage had tragic consequences for multiple families and fuelled a national debate about the death penalty, gun control, and the insanity defence.

Pep Squad Mysteries Book 13: The Bank Robbers' Revenge Crown

Drawing on media reports, interviews and court records, this book recounts the stories of women bank robbers in the United States, from the time of the Revolutionary War to the present. Ranging from sensational to poignant to comical, the heists of frontier outlaws, gun molls, insurrectionists, housewives, grandmas and young mothers "literally robbing for Pampers" are narrated as part of the social history of women in America.

The Santa Claus Bank Robbery Rowman & Littlefield

A stunning novel of justice and survival by acclaimed western storyteller Giles Tippet. Wilson Young got his stretch of Texas hardscrabble fair and square. Now a bunch of lowlife carpetbaggers have stolen it from under him. Taking his case to the law taught him one thing: justice was best served by pointing his gun and

shooting—until every last miscreant was squashed under the heel of his boot. Now he’s a legend. That’s the easy part. Staying alive is going to take a lot more bullets . . . “Like True Grit . . . a small masterpiece . . . brilliantly written.”—Newark News “Spine-jarring, bullet-biting intensity.”—Houston Post “Tough, gutsy, and fascinating.”—NY Newsday “Impressive authenticity.”—Booklist
The Bad Boys Chronicles Dundurn
 The Broadway Books Library of Larceny
 Luc Sante, General Editor For more than fifty years, Willie Sutton devoted his boundless energy and undoubted genius exclusively to two activities at which he became better than any man in history: breaking in and breaking out. The targets in the first instance were banks and in the second, prisons. Unarguably America’s most famous bank robber, Willie never injured a soul, but took on almost a hundred banks and departed three of America’s most escape-proof penitentiaries. This is the stuff of myth—rascally and cautionary by turns—yet true in every searing, diverting, and brilliantly recalled detail.

Bank Robbers McFarland
 Deputy Dan devises a plan to capture a notorious gang of bank robbers.
Where the Money Is: True Tales from the Bank Robbery Capital of the World CCB Publishing
 Frank and Jesse James, the infamous brothers from Missouri, rode with marauding Confederate guerrillas during the Civil War. Having learned to kill and raid without compunction, they easily transitioned from rebels to outlaws after the war, robbing stagecoaches, banks and trains in Missouri and surrounding states. It was a botched bank robbery in Northfield, Minnesota, followed by an improbable escape through the Dakota Territory and Iowa, that elevated the James brothers from notorious criminals to legendary figures of American history and folklore.
Held Hostage East African Publishers
 Former Prussian soldier Herman "Baron" Lamm (1890-1930) adapted his military training to a much less noble occupation after moving to America, developing a reputation as one of history's most brilliant and efficient bank robbers. Lamm's time fell between Butch Cassidy and John

Dillinger's notorious careers, and Lamm never received the attention of the two famous gunslingers. This first full-length biography promotes Lamm from his supporting role, tracing his criminal exploits and his pioneering use of concepts like "casing" a bank and planning escape routes. Analysis of arrest records finds Lamm's genius as a criminal mastermind much overrated, and a detailed examination of the trial transcript of fellow gang members Walter Detrich and James Clark brings to life Lamm's spectacular downfall.

King of Heists University of North Texas Press

Do not mistake this book as just another rehash of old news. What is presented within these pages is much shocking new information in the form of court records and many 1875 period photographs. It is the first fact-based, carefully researched account of how the James-Younger Gang actually operated and escaped capture by “looking for themselves” in a bona fide posse composed of KGC lawmen. This book was written by a descendant of the participants.

The Bank Robbers Arcadia Publishing

Ted and Noelle's only clue to catch a bank robber is a sweaty handkerchief. They also have to prove their abilities to the new police chief.

Put the Money in My Purse! History Press Library Editions

Paddy Mitchell grew up on Ottawa's Preston Street to become the leader of the Stopwatch Gang, earning a place on the FBI's most-wanted list by working with fellow Canadians Stephen Reid and Lionel Wright to steal about \$15 million, mainly in the 1970s and 1980s, from more 140

banks and other sites across Canada and the U.S. The gang, which was famous for its speedy heists -- including the 1974 robbery of \$700,000 in gold bars from the Ottawa airport -- took its name from the stopwatch worn by Reid. Incarcerated several times, he was a prison escape artist. Paddy Mitchell wrote about his life and adventures while serving his sentence in a maximum security prison in Leavenworth, Kansas. He died January 14, 2007.].

The Bank Robbers Paige Pub

One enormous diamond Six incompetent

crooks And a snoozing security guard What could possibly go right? Written by Henry Lewis, Jonathan Sayer and Henry Shields of Mischief Theatre, creators of the Olivier Award-winning Best New Comedy *The Play That Goes Wrong* and *Peter Pan Goes Wrong*, *The Comedy About A Bank Robbery* is the latest adventure in mishap, mistimed exists and entrances, and disaster unfolding in front of the audience's eyes. It received its world premiere at the Criterion Theatre, London, on 31 March 2016.

Related with Bank Robbers:

- Head To Toe Assessment Documentation : [click here](#)