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Kidnapping a homeland does not come only through occupying it by invading forces...The homeland gets kidnapped when the citizens' identity is crushed and their sons are displaced. The aim of this book is to address some facts and incidents that my country witnessed during quite a painful period, the price of which was paid by some of the best and most honourable sons of the homeland, and which was the result of deadly hostility between the different sects and religions. I want, through my words here, to warn others about what can result from a lack of justice and the rule of law. This book does not tell the tale of a single crime that my family in Baghdad was subjected to, or just a personal matter that has been drawing attention on the international stage for six years to this date. Rather, it is an account of events in Baghdad in the period 2004-2007 during which I witnessed the difficult living

conditions which Iraqi women were experiencing. They did not Merely Kidnap Ahmed Al-Samarai, the President of the National Olympic Committee of Iraq, and his Colleagues: They Kidnapped a Homeland What happened to Ahmed happened to hundreds of patriotic Iraqis who believed in the new Iraq lie - the Iraq of freedom, justice and equality. Until now, their fate is unknown. Ahmed was not kidnapped simply as a result of spite or dishonourable competition, but because an international position like this - the President of the National Olympic Committee - should not - according to them - be occupied by a free, independent person who is not affiliated to anyone and who does not submit to anyone regardless to how qualified he is, but it must be someone who belongs to those in control in Baghdad, or a follower who serves them. I offer my warnings of a horrible sectarian epidemic and a new dictatorship unlike anything we have known, an epidemic that is governed by hate and spite for anyone who belongs to the other sect, achieving at the same time the occupation plan of a fragmented Iraq and the displacement of its citizens, in accordance with the language of our age that America is fluent in and that it wants to spread everywhere, supposedly to protect human rights and promote democracy. Some of those who took the kidnapping decision and executed it are now in high positions, but they are exposed and their fate is certain. They could have brought Ahmed Al-Samarai to Parliament for questioning over the legitimacy of the NOCI and its links with the International Olympic community, had the spiteful group been brave enough to submit a request to invalidate his Presidency of the NOCI and the positions of his colleagues, but - and since everyone agrees on how he was loyal and hardworking for his country and distant from any sectarian or political conflicts - his kidnapping meant a decision to kill and annihilate not to achieve justice or change, for change does not come by force in a democratic country and in independent government as they claim. I am not weeping only for a husband who went absent without a trace, or for a father whose son - who found in him a role model for patriotic feelings - still awaits his return, or for two very young grandsons who ask about the absence of their grandfather... Nor am I weeping for the dozens of orphans for whom Ahmed Al-Samarai was providing care out of his own private money... But I weep for the dozens of innocent men who were arrested with Ahmed Al-Samarai... and I weep for the absence of the thousands of innocent people who have been taken by force from their homes and families in my country... I weep for the values of honour and purity, the values of justice and humanity, for the burial of which a frenetic group, who work for private interests that lack the least of any patriotic feelings, has conspired. I weep for the fate of the nation and the homeland... ISBN: 978-1-908871-49-7 Dan was building a company to help implement a 'national water policy'. Excess flood waters would be siphoned off into 'over flow drains' and transported by pipelines to rejuvenate depleted aquifers. He hired young college graduates for their enthusiasm and fresh skills; and, he hired combat veterans for their loyalty to the team and perseverance to the mission. They were a tight team ... like family. Suddenly, one of the college graduates came into work and announced that

her sister, Jill, had been kidnapped while on church service project to Costa Rica. The kidnapers were slow to present a ransom offer ... things persisted to drag on. It was taking too long ... something was amiss. Some of the combat veterans approached Dan asked when they were 'going in' to get her out. They developed a plan to do just that, if the ransom process failed. A Parisian Grandmaman is kidnapped during a birthday drive in the Bois. Her five devoted, and despairing grandchildren set about rescuing her and eventually somewhat reluctantly, have to accept four honorary grandchildren. This exciting fictional drama will keep your eyes glued to the pages till the very end. Young Lowell is kidnapped at age eleven and held captive for six years until his dramatic and daring escape. Revealing, captivating and inspiring, a must-read! Documents the 1955 kidnapping and murder of teenage Emmett Till as remembered by his cousin, sharing descriptions of life in period Mississippi and how the ensuing murder trial became a catalyst for the civil rights movement. A modern tragedy, this story has had a great impact on race relations in America. Emmett Till's kidnapping and murder, a grotesque crime in a Southern backwater that became the catalyst for the civil rights movement, is explained in this dramatic narrative by the cousin who was present every step of the way. Simeon Wright saw and heard his cousin Emmett whistle at Caroline Bryant at a grocery store and slept in the same bed with him when her husband came in and took Emmett away; he was there during the aftermath of the murder, and at the trial, where his father testified. This gripping coming-of-age memoir may not bring closure to the Till case, whose perpetrators were left unpunished, but it will set the facts straight about that life-changing incident in 1955. -- Although the 1932 kidnapping of aviator Charles Lindbergh's baby was a worldwide sensation, it was only one of an estimated three thousand ransom kidnappings that occurred in the United States that year. The epidemic hit America during the Great Depression and the last days of Prohibition as criminal gangs turned kidnapping into the highly lucrative "snatch racket." Wealthy families and celebrities purchased kidnap insurance, hired armed chauffeurs and bodyguards, and carried loaded handguns. Some sent their children to school or summer camp in Europe to get them out of harm's way. "Recent Kidnappings in America" was a regular feature in the New York Times, while Time magazine included kidnappings in its weekly list of notable births, deaths, and other milestones. The Snatch Racket is the story of a crime epidemic that so frightened families that it undermined confidence in law enforcement and government in general. In response, President Franklin D. Roosevelt waged a three-year War against Kidnappers with J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men (newly empowered to carry weapons and make arrests) on the front lines. This first U.S. war against terrorism revolutionized and modernized law enforcement in the United States, dramatically expanding the powers of the federal government in the fight against not only kidnapping but many new types of interstate crime. At the heart of the narrative are some of the most iconic names of the twentieth century: Rockefeller, Ford, Lindbergh, Roosevelt, Hoover, Capone, Schwarzkopf, and Hearst, all caught up in the kidnapping frenzy. The Snatch Racket is a spellbinding

account of terrifying abductions of prominent citizens, gangsters invading homes with machine guns, the struggles of law enforcement, and the courage of families doing whatever it took to bring home the ransomed. Roan Sinclair's life is perfect, just ask anyone. Set to graduate college and bound for grad school at Georgetown, Roan's life has been all planned out for him. Except, he doesn't want it. Dedicated to his music, he dreams of a life free from his parents' expectations. Those dreams are gone the minute he's kidnapped by a group of Russians, led by the tall, dark, and broody Sasha - a man ripped straight from Roan's fantasies. Determined to make it out alive, Roan will do whatever is necessary to secure his freedom, even if that means seducing his captor. Aleksandr Vassiliev doesn't care about anything except surviving in a merciless world. Known as the Wolf of Verkhoyansk, Sasha's reputation for brutality is far-reaching and well-deserved. When a bank robbery goes wrong, he'll do whatever he can to fix it - including kidnapping the bank owner's son. Instead of complying like he should, Roan defies Sasha at every turn. Worst of all, he makes Sasha want things he can't have, things that are a death sentence for men like him. Things like Roan Sinclair.

Content warning: This book contains references to alcohol/drug use, sexual assault, graphic violence, self-harm, ethnic and homosexual slurs, and a lot of profanity. Reader discretion is advised. “The Real Lolita is a tour de force of literary detective work. Not only does it shed new light on the terrifying true saga that influenced Nabokov’s masterpiece, it restores the forgotten victim to our consciousness.” —David Grann, author of Killers of the Flower Moon

Vladimir Nabokov’s *Lolita* is one of the most beloved and notorious novels of all time. And yet, very few of its readers know that the subject of the novel was inspired by a real-life case: the 1948 abduction of eleven-year-old Sally Horner. Weaving together suspenseful crime narrative, cultural and social history, and literary investigation, *The Real Lolita* tells Sally Horner’s full story for the very first time. Drawing upon extensive investigations, legal documents, public records, and interviews with remaining relatives, Sarah Weinman uncovers how much Nabokov knew of the Sally Horner case and the efforts he took to disguise that knowledge during the process of writing and publishing *Lolita*. Sally Horner’s story echoes the stories of countless girls and women who never had the chance to speak for themselves. By diving deeper in the publication history of *Lolita* and restoring Sally to her rightful place in the lore of the novel’s creation, *The Real Lolita* casts a new light on the dark inspiration for a modern classic. Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 48. Chapters: Murder of Samantha Runnion, Lindbergh kidnapping, Kidnapping of Jaycee Lee Dugard, Johnny Gosch, Steven Stayner, George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping, Murder of Adam Walsh, Carlina White kidnapping, Bizzy Bone, Bobby Dunbar, Edward Cudahy, Jr., Jessica Lunsford, Lyon sisters, Peggy Ann Bradnick, Amy Mihaljevic, Elizabeth Smart, Sandra Cantu homicide, Murder of Polly Klaas, Charley Ross, June Robles, Erica Pratt, Marion Parker, Jimmy Ryce, Jeanine Nicarico murder case, Michaela Garecht, Goldman child

abduction case, Michael Anthony Hughes, Etan Patz, Bobby Greenlease, Jacob Wetterling, Murder of Charlie Keever, Jonathan Sellers, Kevin Andrew Collins, Kiplyn Davis, Paul Martin Andrews, Shauna Howe, Florence Sally Horner, Katie Beers kidnapping, Steven Damman, Marci Klein, Levi Frady. Excerpt: The kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was the abduction of the son of aviator Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The toddler, 18 months old at the time, was abducted from his family home in East Amwell, New Jersey, near the town of Hopewell, New Jersey, on the evening of March 1, 1932. Over two months later, on May 12, 1932, his body was discovered a short distance from the Lindberghs' home. A medical examination determined that the cause of death was a massive skull fracture. After an investigation that lasted more than two years, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested and charged with the crime. In a trial that was held from January 2 to February 13, 1935, Hauptmann was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. He was executed by electric chair at the New Jersey State Prison on April 3, 1936, at 8:44 in the evening. Hauptmann proclaimed his innocence to the end. Newspaper writer H. L. Mencken called the kidnapping and subsequent trial "the biggest story since the Resurrection." The... The vulnerability of journalists to kidnappings was starkly illustrated by the killing of James Foley and Steven Sotloff by Islamic militants in 2014. Their murder underscored the risks taken by journalists and news organisations trying to cover developments in dangerous regions of the world and has forced news enterprises to more clearly prepare for and confront issues of safety. This book explores the complex organisational issues surrounding the capture or kidnapping of journalists in areas of conflict and risk. It explores how journalists 'becoming news' is covered and the implications of that coverage, how news organisations prepare for and respond to such events, and how kidnapping and ransom insurers, victim recovery firms, journalists' families, and governments influence the actions of news enterprises. It considers how and why journalists are kidnapped, how employers and journalists' organisations respond to kidnappings and why freelancers are particularly at risk as well as suggesting best practices for preventing and responding to kidnappings. When Suzie Quinn is kidnapped in a supermarket, she has to draw on all her resources and ingenuity to survive Ricky Lopez has been out of the major-league dope game for years. He spends his time shooting steroids and selling dime bags out of a basement on Chicago's West Side. When a Houellebecq novel falls into his hands, he doesn't like it. He responds in the only way he knows. Meanwhile, a shadowy literary connoisseur determines that Michel Houellebecq could create the world's most perfect art. For that to happen, the famous author must be cast into the true domain of struggle: poverty and obscurity. Michel Houellebecq won't take that lying down, even if he has to get out of bed. Winner of a 2020-2021 New York City Book Award In a rapidly changing New York, two forces battled for the city's soul: the pro-slavery New Yorkers who kept the illegal slave trade alive and well, and the abolitionists fighting for freedom. We often think of slavery as a southern

phenomenon, far removed from the booming cities of the North. But even though slavery had been outlawed in Gotham by the 1830s, Black New Yorkers were not safe. Not only was the city built on the backs of slaves; it was essential in keeping slavery and the slave trade alive. In *The Kidnapping Club*, historian Jonathan Daniel Wells tells the story of the powerful network of judges, lawyers, and police officers who circumvented anti-slavery laws by sanctioning the kidnapping of free and fugitive African Americans. Nicknamed "The New York Kidnapping Club," the group had the tacit support of institutions from Wall Street to Tammany Hall whose wealth depended on the Southern slave and cotton trade. But a small cohort of abolitionists, including Black journalist David Ruggles, organized tirelessly for the rights of Black New Yorkers, often risking their lives in the process. Taking readers into the bustling streets and ports of America's great Northern metropolis, *The Kidnapping Club* is a dramatic account of the ties between slavery and capitalism, the deeply corrupt roots of policing, and the strength of Black activism. When he was ten years old, Paul Fronczak was snooping around for Christmas presents in a crawl space in his family's Chicago home. There, he found hundreds of old newspaper clippings about the kidnapping of a one-day-old infant in a hospital in 1964. He also learned that, two years later, the boy was found and returned to his family—and that the boy was him. Nearly fifty years later, Paul, acting on long-held suspicions, took a DNA test that proved he was not the kidnapped boy. In an instant, he found himself at the center of two half-century-old mysteries—who was he, and where was the real Paul? *True Identity* is about three separate major investigations—the hunt for the real Paul Fronczak; the search for the author's missing twin sister Jill; and finally, the investigation into his true identity, his heart and soul and the demons inside him—inherited and created—that still need to be confronted. Newspaper journalist and humorist H. Allen Smith describes his experiences with physicist Albert Einstein. Smith describes his interview with Einstein, and he tells how he "kidnapped" Einstein, so that the scientist could meet Smith's friend, James W. Irwin, a refrigerator salesperson. Smith "kidnaps" Einstein, and Einstein visits with Smith and Irwin, and Einstein sees the Frigidaire refrigerator with its Meter-Miser device. A teenage girl is kidnapped, but when freed, she is accused of masterminding the scheme to extort money from her wealthy grandmother. When 12-year-old Jan Travis is kidnapped along with her world-famous, wealthy friend, the kidnappers demand something other than money. Soon to be a major motion picture from Steven Spielberg. A National Book Award Finalist The extraordinary story of how the vatican's imprisonment of a six-year-old Jewish boy in 1858 helped to bring about the collapse of the popes' worldly power in Italy. Bologna: nightfall, June 1858. A knock sounds at the door of the Jewish merchant Momolo Mortara. Two officers of the Inquisition bust inside and seize Mortara's six-year-old son, Edgardo. As the boy is wrenched from his father's arms, his mother collapses. The reason for his abduction: the boy had been secretly "baptized" by a family servant. According to papal law, the child is therefore a Catholic who can be taken from his family and delivered to a

special monastery where his conversion will be completed. With this terrifying scene, prize-winning historian David I. Kertzer begins the true story of how one boy's kidnapping became a pivotal event in the collapse of the Vatican as a secular power. The book evokes the anguish of a modest merchant's family, the rhythms of daily life in a Jewish ghetto, and also explores, through the revolutionary campaigns of Mazzini and Garibaldi and such personages as Napoleon III, the emergence of Italy as a modern national state. Moving and informative, the Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara reads as both a historical thriller and an authoritative analysis of how a single human tragedy changed the course of history. "There are two things that men should never weary of, goodness and humility; we get none too much of them in this rough world among cold, proud people. - Robert Louis Stevenson, Kidnapped (1886) by Robert Louis Stevenson is a coming-of-age novel that recounts the adventures of a teenager named David Balfour during the Jacobite Rebellions in 18th century Scotland. Following his father's death, David reaches out to an uncle, who betrays his nephew and sells him to a slave-trader headed for America. David's rescue from the slave ship by a Jacobite refugee starts David on a series of adventures that ensure his passage into manhood. This astonishing book by the Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcí a Má rquez chronicles the 1990 kidnappings of ten Colombian men and women--all but one a journalist--by the Medellín drug boss Pablo Escobar. The carefully orchestrated abductions were Escobar's attempt to extort from the government its assurance that he, and other narcotics traffickers, would not be extradited to the United States if they were to surrender. From the highest corridors of government to the domain of the ruthless drug cartels, we watch the unfolding of a bizarre drama replete with fascinating characters: César Gaviria, the nation's cool and secretive president; Diana Turbay, a famous television journalist and magazine editor; three indomitable women who are imprisoned for miserable months in a small room with a light perpetually on; an eighty-two-year-old priest with a mission to bring the regime and the cartel to the negotiating table; and Escobar himself, the legendary drug baron who changes his bodyguards daily and maintains a private zoo with giraffes and hippos from Africa. All of this takes place in a country where presidential candidates and cabinet officers are routinely assassinated; where police go into the Medellín slums to murder boys they think may be working for Escobar; but where brave and honest citizens are trying desperately to make democracy survive. An international best-seller, "News of a Kidnapping" combines journalistic tenacity with the breathtaking language and perception that distinguish the writings of Gabriel Garcí a Má rquez. It draws us into a world that, like some phantasmagorical setting in a great Garcí a Má r novel, we can scarcely believe exists--but that continually shocks us with its cold, hard reality. "The Kidnapping of Madame Storey and Other Stories (Madame Storey)" by Hulbert Footner. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each

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**A teenage girl is kidnapped, but when freed, is accused of masterminding the scheme to extort money from her wealthy grandmother. AN ARMoured TRUCK, WITH THE KIDNAPPED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES INSIDE, IS TRIGGERED TO EXPLODE IN TIMES SQUARE UNLESS FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR**

An account of the aid worker co-author's dramatic January 2012 rescue from kidnappers in Somalia by members of a Navy SEAL Team Six unit offers insight into the effective use of targeted U.S. military missions. Aaron Greene is a shy, stay-in-the-background young Jewish boy, the child of shy, stay-in-the-background parents. Only a year out of high school, he has a part-time job as a mailboy in a large Atlanta bank. One morning, on his way to work, he is kidnapped and the kidnappers demand a ransom of ten million dollars - not from his parents, but from the bank that employs him. The bank rejects the demand. And what begins as a curious crime - the abduction of an unknown, a nobody - soon ignites a national crusade for Aaron's safe return, because everyone, in one way or another, understands what it is like to be a nobody. For the kidnappers, the money has no meaning. The mastermind, Ewell Pender, is a wealthy eccentric, an elderly board member of the bank, yet also the man who organizes the campaign to raise Aaron's ransom. His criminal associates are young nonconformists, dreamers and daredevils. Keeping Aaron in the luxury of the Pender mansion is, to them, a clever and teasing adventure. For Aaron, it is not life-threatening; it is life-changing. Caught in the mystery is a journalist who unwittingly is used as a pawn by the kidnappers to tell Aaron's story, and also a detective who bends rules and follows his instinct as much as his training. For both, the kidnapping reveals a profound understanding of their own lives in the complex workings of the world around them. Richly written, driven by baffling twists in plot, and featuring powerful portrayals of memorable characters, *The Kidnapping of Aaron Greene* goes beyond the elements of a classic crime. It is an experiment in human manipulation and behavior, and a riveting study of the passions and apathy historically exhibited by society. When Sean Jameson and his pack fight a war with his uncle, the alpha of the Jameson pack, Cassy Fairchild is used as a pawn. This short story, told in Cassy's POV, details the missing scene of her kidnapping in the novel *Perfect Moon*. See her relationship with Sean from her perspective and how dangerous it is for humans to live amongst werewolves. Presents an exploration of the turbulent history of Haiti, from Columbus's arrival to the abduction of former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 2004, and the nation's ongoing struggle to achieve stability and prosperity. Life doesn't always turn out the way we imagine. Jason Smith discovered this at the young age of sixteen. Kidnapped and stolen across the border to Canada, Jason discovers the lows of human spirit while struggling with maintaining sanity. He clings to the hope of escape, but when Jason manages to escape his bonds and win freedom he is confronted with the enormity of the harsh Canadian wilderness.



Alone, trapped in a foreign environment without food or water, Jason must overcome his inexperience and fears if he has any chance of surviving long enough to reach home. Wolves, bears, and poisonous lizards hound his every step. The possibility of being recaptured drives Jason on. It will take everything he has ever learned to live.

**Hungerfate: The Kidnapping of Jason Smith** presents young adult readers with the difficult choices one must make in a desperate survival situation. Eric Reese delivers a harrowing tale of despair and hardship mixed with hope and salvation. Each page invokes emotion. Kidnapped by amateur thieves and taken to a remote shed, Suzie Quinn makes a brave effort to escape. Twelve-year-old Courtney Van Allen--rich, famous, and rebellious--and her new friend, Jan Travis--also twelve, but neither rich nor famous--are abducted by two very peculiar kidnappers. On December 29, 2002, in the midst of a sumptuous dinner in their beach home, Kristine's family was approached by a rogue military group which coaxed her husband away. Machine gun fire ensued, and within minutes her husband was abducted. The days that followed turned her soccer mom life into a quagmire of hostage negotiations and military operations. Kristine discovered she was being followed daily by kidnappers who were determined to "up-the-ante" and take one of her children. Those same villains called demanding ransoms and described the ways they intended to hurt or kill her husband unless their demands were met. She faced the mastermind behind the kidnapping in order to negotiate an end-game scenario to get her husband back alive. Each day brought new choices on how to save her husband, how far could she go to get him back? Her resolve to lead her three young daughters safely through the true to life nightmare equipped her with the strength to carry them through the situation. False friends took the opportunity to swindle her, Machiavellian business partners took advantage of her weakest hours and fiendish kidnappers made every effort to take everything away. Against all odds she brought her young girls to a safe harbour and a new life in Australia. This is their story.

Myles Parsons is just another inmate in Kenzie Thorn's GED course...until his abduction plan succeeds. Terrified, Kenzie doesn't want to believe his explanation. That he's Myles Borden, FBI agent-- placed under cover because someone wants her dead. Now that Myles has got her out of harm's way, his plans start to fall apart.

Kidnapping was a lucrative crime in antebellum America, and many American citizens—especially free blacks—were abducted for profit. This book reveals the untold stories of the captured.

- Features portraits, sketches, and images of documents and newspaper articles related to kidnapping
- Identifies the numerous factors that led to the lucrative business of kidnapping
- Describes the physical and psychological subduing of victims
- Includes the perspectives of those who tried to help: educators, crusaders, rescuers, and cooperative slave owners

**IF YOU FIND ME DEAD, THIS IS WHO KIDNAPPED ME . . . .** (Note hidden in boot by Abby Drover) Audiobook release coming summer 2021! More than 91½ hours narrated by the author and others, including cameos by Abby and her kidnapper! Exclusively on Amazon, Audible and iTunes

A true crime classic that made headlines around the world, shocking and

moving everyone including some of the biggest celebrities -- among them tough guy crooner Frank Sinatra still pained by his own son's kidnapping a decade before. "Compelling . . . an inspiration for others to reach out!" -- Leeza Gibbons, NBC-TV. "Utterly stunning . . . inspirational . . . riveting," -- readers' comments on Amazon. Long before the Cleveland house of horrors, readers were awed by this gripping, in-depth narrative of non fiction and suspense -- and now you can get the updated, second Kindle edition with a brand new cover, stunning new revelations, and eight pages of photographs! Trapped, chained and abused for months in her dismal underground cell at the age of 12 and then 13, courageous Abby hides a note identifying her kidnapper. She prays for a miracle -- but she despairs that her fate is sealed and is heartbreakingly realistic about her prospects. "If I don't live through this," says her tear-stained plea. "I would like my body to be cremated and the ashes poured all over my house on 1617 Barnet Highway. "PS: If you find me dead, my killer is . . . He kidnapped me on the morning of March 10, 1976. I also died, if so, after my 13th birthday." Abby then stoically hides this note identifying her kidnapper in the lining of one of her boots, assuming it will eventually be found somewhere along the shoreline together with her lifeless body. Instead, readers will discover how everyone worked tirelessly to solve the mystery, including a self-proclaimed psychic who incredibly and almost exactly pinpointed Abby's whereabouts! Now years later, the author, who originally covered her improbable rescue as a newspaper reporter, collaborates with Abby to tell you her story, and explore the twisted mind of her abductor. In her own words, Abby describes how she was abused and starved during six months of solitary confinement as she lay helplessly captive less than half a block from home -- and how she has since survived her harrowing ordeal. In addition, you can now glimpse into the mind of a supposedly reformed kidnapper, who seeks freedom and expects Abby to forgive him. The kidnapper claims he has never abused anyone else and, incredibly, has numerous misguided supporters whom he continues to deceive almost to his final days -- when the awful truth finally comes out. But ultimately, through these shocking, deeply moving pages, there emerges an inspirational testimony to one young girl's gulp-inducing courage--and her indomitable will to triumph. "Gripping . . .compelling, tightly written . . . flair for investigation," -- Paul Musgrove, The Vancouver Sun. "A gripping story of real-life horror and suspense, written with Drover's co-operation," Cathleen Fillmore, Quill & Quire Magazine. "Illuminating, highly commendable, good reading." This story by a sheriff's deputy reads like a screenplay: A young woman, Lynsey Livingston, finds herself alone after her mother died when she was 13 years of age and her father turns out to be kidnapped. She receives a phone call from a man she does not know. He tells her to meet him at the docks a two a.m. or never see her father again. She finds out that her dad is a thief. Lynsey hears a female voice that no one hears but she. This female voice tells her of a man name Jake that can help her and that she can trust. The kidnapper pulls a fast one only giving clues to where he has buried her father alive with only two hours of air. I have been a deputy for a Smith County,

Texas, sheriff department for 14 years. I have two children that are grown with their own families. They have blessed me with a granddaughter from my son and a grandson from my daughter. I have always dreamed of doing something to be just a little famous, but that was a dream until I met a lady where I work that told me she had two books published by PublishAmerica. It thrilled me to know a published author. It only took about two days and a book just popped into my head. I began to write and the words just kept coming. After I had finished one book this idea of another book came to my head. I have enjoyed writing and hope that many enjoy my books.

In *Writing for Justice*, El•na Mortara presents a richly layered study of the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of mid-nineteenth-century Europe and the United States, through close readings of the life and work of Victor SŽjour, an expat American Creole from New Orleans living in Paris. In addition to writing *The Mulatto*, an early story on slavery in Saint-Domingue, SŽjour penned *La Tireuse de cartes* (*The Fortune-Teller*, 1859), a popular play based on the famed Mortara case. In this historical incident, Pope Pius IX kidnapped Edgardo Mortara, the child of a Jewish family living in the Papal States. The details of the play's production - and its reception on both sides of the Atlantic - are intertwined with the events of the Italian Risorgimento and of pre - Civil War America. *Writing for Justice* is full of surprising encounters with French and American writers and historical figures, including Hugo, Hawthorne, Twain, Napoleon III, Garibaldi, and Lincoln. As El•na Mortara passionately argues, the enormous amount of public attention received by the case reveals an era of underappreciated transatlantic intellectual exchange, in which an African American writer used notions of emancipation in religious as well as racial terms, linking the plight of blacks in America to that of Jews in Europe, and to the larger battles for freedom and nationhood advancing across the continent. This book will appeal both to general readers and to scholars, including historians, literary critics, and specialists in African American studies, Jewish, Catholic, or religious studies, multilingual American literature, francophone literature, theatrical life, nineteenth-century European politics, and cross-cultural encounters.

Poirot is called in to investigate the kidnapping of three-year-old Johnnie Waverly from his home in Surrey. Evidence points to someone in the household, but the most likely suspect has an alibi. Kidnapping was perhaps the greatest fear of free blacks in pre-Civil War America. Though they may have descended from generations of free-born people or worked to purchase their freedom, free blacks were not able to enjoy the privileges and opportunities of white Americans. They lived with the constant threat of kidnapping and enslavement, against which they had little recourse. Most kidnapped free blacks were forcibly abducted, but other methods, such as luring victims with job offers or falsely claiming free people as fugitive slaves, were used as well. Kidnapping of blacks was actually facilitated by numerous state laws, as well as the federal fugitive slave laws of 1793 and 1850. Greed motivated kidnapers, who were assured high profits on the sale of their victims. As the internal slave trade increased in the early nineteenth century, so did kidnapping. If greed provided the motivation for the crime,

racism helped it to continue unabated. Victims usually found it extremely difficult to regain their freedom through a legal system that reflected society's racist views, perpetuated a racial double standard, and considered all blacks slaves until proven otherwise. Fortunate was the victim who received assistance, sometimes from government officials, most often from abolitionists. Frequently, however, the black community was forced to protect its own and organized to do so, sometimes by working within the law, sometimes by meeting violence with violence. Mining newspaper accounts, memoirs, slave narratives, court records, letters, abolitionist society minutes, and government documents, Carol Wilson has provided a needed addition to our picture of free black life in the United States.

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