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Good Afternoon, Gentlemen, the Name's Bill Gardner

A fast-paced and funny, honest and uncompromising, this is the story of one of

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London's most connected crime bosses Jimmy Tippett Junior is from gangster aristocracy. Son of the legendary boxer and South London heavy, Jimmy Tippett, he has lived his life rubbing shoulders with the most recognizable faces in British organized crime, including Ronnie and Reggie Kray. Jimmy is a natural raconteur who has led an incredible life as a career criminal; from violent gang warfare to affairs with well-known models and porn stars, he's seen and done it all. But as he descended into the underworld, mired in cocaine and paranoia, his operation began to come off the rails. Jimmy even made Daily Mail headlines in February 2013 when busted for a £250,000 jewel heist.

Steaming In

A definitive portrait of jazz saxophonist and composer Wayne Shorter traces the course of his fifty-year career, from his youth in 1930s Newark, New Jersey, to the present day, and assesses his important influence on the development of modern jazz and on the music of his fellow musicians. 35,000 first printing.

Scally

'Of course I'm a f**king hooligan, you pr**k. I am a hooligan there I've said it I'm a hooligan. And, do you know why? Because

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that's my f**king job.' In 1995, a film called I.D., about an ambitious young copper who was sent undercover to track down the 'generals' of a football hooligan gang, achieved cult status for its sheer brutality and unsettling insight into the dark and often bloody side of the so-called beautiful game. The film was so shocking it was hard to believe the mindless events that took place could ever happen in the real world. Well, believe it now Almost twenty years on, the man behind the film has explosively revealed that the script was largely a true story. That man, James Bannon, was the ambitious undercover cop. The football club was Millwall F.C. and the gang that he infiltrated was The Bushwackers, among the most brutal and fearless in English football. In *Running with the Firm*, Bannon shares his intense and dangerous journey into the underworld of football hooliganism where sickening levels of violence prevail over anything else. He introduces you to the hardest thugs from football's most notorious gangs, tells all about the secret and almost comical police operations that were meant to bring them down, and, how once you're on the inside, getting out from the mob proves to be the biggest mission of all. A disturbing but compelling read, this is the book that proves fact really is stranger than fiction.

King of the Gypsies

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Mr Blue

Love him or loathe him, 'Iron' Mike Tyson is an icon and one of the most fascinating sporting figures of our time. In this no-holds-barred autobiography, Tyson lays bare his demons and tells his story: from poverty to stardom to hell and back again

Guvnor General

Young Guvnors

A bare-knuckle fighter by profession, Lenny McLean was one of the most notorious figures ever to emerge from the East End of London. His untimely death in 1998, following a battle against cancer, was a tragic loss for family and friends and left his legions of fans shocked and bereft. Now those fans have a unique opportunity to learn more about their hero in this sequel to *The Guv'nor*. Packed with adventures, bouts, fights, and amazing stories, these conversations between Lenny and the author reveal the parts of his life that haven't been known until now.

Daly's; the Biography of a Theatre

Manchester United's Red Army was the most

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notorious hooligan mob British football has ever seen. Thousands strong, this huge tribe of disaffected youths laid siege to town centres and soccer grounds across the country and became a byword for violent disorder. Tony O'Neill was there from the beginning and became its most prominent face. Barely in his teens when he set out from the largest council estate in Europe to follow the Red Devils, his ferocity in street combat and his force of personality soon made him a leader. Running trips in his infamous War Wagon, he became so renowned that he was invited to a sit-down meeting with the Government to discuss the hooligan problem. After serving a jail term, O'Neill emerged to lead the 'casuals' of the 1980s against an even tougher generation of opponents: West Ham's ICF, the Chelsea Headhunters, the Leeds Service Crew and the scally armies of Merseyside. Police intelligence files labelled him a 'prime mover' and he became the target of a huge undercover investigation. Red Army General is the most authoritative account ever written of the wild years when terrace terror reached its peak. "BRITAIN'S No.1 FOOTBALL THUG" Daily Mirror "BRITAIN'S WORST SOCCER YOB" The Sun

The Guvnor Tapes - Lenny McLean's Unpublished Stories, As Told By The Man Himself

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Presents the history of the press in London, from its earliest days through to the relaunch of "The Guardian". This book talks about political opinion, commercial opportunism, technological advances, price wars, satisfying the thirst for news, the influence of editors, great feature writers, gossip columnists, advertising campaigns, and more. This authoritative history of the press in London, from its earliest days through to the relaunch of "The Guardian" this year, tells a fascinating story. There were 'newsbooks' during the turbulent Civil War period, and rigorously state-controlled newspapers (such as the "London Gazette") launched afterwards, but the newspaper industry as we know it today really began to flourish in the 1690s, when released from censorship. New papers have been launched every year since then, and just a few have adapted and survived. 'Give the readers what they want' soon became the watchword used. And that is what this book aims to do, too. Political opinion, commercial opportunism, technological advances, price wars, satisfying the thirst for news (with newshounds who sniff out the day's stories), the influence of editors, great feature writers, gossip columnists, advertising campaigns, the invention of the cartoon strip and crosswords, the power of the Press Barons, and then the breaking of the power of the unions - all contribute to the story that Griffiths weaves so expertly.

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Running with the Firm

From the publisher of the best-selling 'Guvnors' (over 40,000 sold to date) comes this new graphic exposure of the activities of one of Britain's most dangerous and notorious football hooligan gangs - by the man who led it. For over 20 years, Steve Cowens kept a diary of the violent exploits of one of the country's most active gang: the Blades Business Crew. As leader of the 'BBC' - followers of Sheffield United - he visited 91 of the 92 Football League grounds and fought at most of them. Illustrated with 8 pages of B & W photos. Introduction by Paul Heaton of the Beautiful South

Kicking the Habit

Colin Ward spent much of the 1970s and 1980s on the terraces of football grounds around the country, and following England across the continent. It was a time when passionate support of your team did not mean wearing the team shirt and subscribing to your club's TV station. Instead, it often meant having to defend your part of the stadium against attacks from opposition fans, confrontations with the police, and some decidedly hair-raising encounters. Although, post-Hillsborough, this seems like a vanished era, the world of the football hooligan still has the power to fascinate. No one has captured

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the atmosphere with the same authenticity as Ward, who reveals the truth behind the easy headlines: the camaraderie, the unexpected friendships between rival groups, the characters who attained near mythical status. Controversial, provocative and above all brilliantly told, Steaming Intakes the reader right to the heart of the action.

My Dad the Guvnor

Everybody in the unlicensed fight game knows that one man above all others has the right to be called 'Guv'nor' - and that man is Lew 'Wild Thing' Yates. Yates began boxing at the age of six, and as an adult he was ruthless in pursuit of his dream of becoming world heavyweight champion. But when his licence was revoked following an assault on a referee, Yates turned to the murky world of unlicensed boxing. By day, Yates trained hard in order to become king of the unlicensed ring. By night, he dealt with the gangsters and drug dealers foolish enough to take him on in the clubs where he worked. While he survived being shot at and stabbed, two of his associates were not so lucky. Both were executed, shot through the head at close range. Their murders remain unsolved, but Yates now imparts controversial information about the assassins and reveals why both men were killed. Wild Thing documents how Yates rose to the top of his bloody profession amid

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extremely turbulent circumstances in his personal life, which resulted in him raising his three children alone while struggling to make ends meet. Along the way he made many friends, including boxing legend Nigel Benn, as well as enemies, such as international drug trafficker Mickey Green. This is his remarkable story.

Red Army General

Westering

The former director of London's National Theatre presents a candid, behind-the-scenes memoir about his career directing theater, producing films and opera, and working closely with some of the world's most celebrated actors.

Chaplin

I used to rely on drugs and alcohol to keep me going, but now I've got the healthiest addiction going - running. This book explains how running has helped me to fight my demons - my addictive personality, depression, my dad's murder conviction, the painful break-up with the mother of my children - and allowed me to win five World Snooker Championships. It is also about all of the great things in my life - my kids, snooker, my dad's release

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from prison, great mates who have helped me, and the psychiatrist Dr Steve Peters, who has taught me how not to run away when things get tough. Finally, it's about what it's like to get the buzz - from running, from snooker, from life. Because when it comes down to it, everyone needs something to drive them on.

Wild Thing

Destined to be a bestseller in the tradition of 'Mr Nice' and 'The Guvnor,' this is the paperback edition of Edward Bunker's long-awaited autobiography. It tells the true story of a life that ranges far beyond the imagination of most fiction writers: 25 years in prison, author of four hugely successful crime novels, a spell on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, a role as Mr Blue in Tarantino's 'Reservoir Dogs,' and that's just for starters. With sales already over 5,000 in hardback, this riveting story of a life that mixes crime and culture should sell and sell.

Harp of a Thousand Strings

A play by David G Williams. Billy the Kid, probably the most famous bandit from the Wild West the world has ever known. Yet so little is really known about his suspicious death. There are more questions than answers and here in this fictional setting of an inquest those questions are asked. However, the

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answers sometimes pose even more questions. Not all is clear in this case, but what is apparent now is that there was more to this than meets the eye. The corruption in New Mexico was endemic as illegal land grabs and trading monopolisation's consumed the territory. Why was the elimination of this previously unknown saddle tramp given such high priority? Why was there no evidence of his death, no photographs and why were they in such a hurry to bury the body? Did Pat Garrett shoot the wrong man? All these tantalising questions and more are raised and answered here in this fictitious event which is set around hard facts.

Who Ate All The Pies? The Life and Times of Mick Quinn

David Robinson's definitive and monumental biography of Charlie Chaplin, the greatest icon in the history of cinema, who lived one of the most dramatic rags to riches stories ever told. Chaplin's life was marked by extraordinary contrasts: the child of London slums who became a multimillionaire; the on-screen clown who was a driven perfectionist behind the camera; the adulated star who publicly fell from grace after personal and political scandal. This engrossing and definitive work, written with full access to Chaplin's archives, tells the whole story of a brilliant, complex man. David Robinson is a

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celebrated film critic and historian who wrote for The Times and the Financial Times for several decades. His many books include World Cinema, Hollywood in the Twenties and Buster Keaton. 'A marvellous book . . . unlikely ever to be surpassed' Spectator 'I cannot imagine how anyone could write a better book on the great complex subject . . . movingly entertaining, awesomely thorough and profoundly respectful' Sunday Telegraph 'One of the great cinema books; a labour of love and a splendid achievement' Variety 'One of those addictive biographies in which you start by looking in the index for items that interest you . . . and as dawn breaks you're reading the book from cover to cover' Financial Times

The Guv'nor Tapes

Steeleye Span and the Albion Band Presents the unique story of the British folk rock revolution as seen through the eyes of its most pivotal figure and founder of the seminal bands Fairport Convention and Steeleye Span. Draws on interviews with Hutchins and friends including Richard Thompson, Maddy Prior, Robert Plant and Jimmy Page who share their experiences with a cast of musical luminaries from Led Zeppelin to Nick Drake, from John Martyn to the Incredible String Band, and from Sandy Denny to Rod Stewart and Elton John. Illustrated

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with B/W photos.

The Guv'nor Revealed

When his autobiography *The Guv'nor* was published, it turned bareknuckle champion Lenny McLean into an unlikely cult hero. His widow here takes up the pen on his behalf, to reveal more colourful incidents - Lenny's winning match against the Mafia's best boxer, and his acting career.

May I Have Your Attention, Please?

Mick Quinn, the boy from a Liverpool council estate dubbed 'Little Beirut', always loved his birds, booze and betting. They said Mick had a sixth sense for great accuracy in his playing days - he could find a party from any range. Quinn says he only put £50 on each horse race - but liked to stay in the bookies for twenty races a day! Sentenced in 1987 to three weeks in prison for twice driving whilst banned, Mick's been accused of punching Peter Schmeichel on the football pitch and John Fashanu off it. On retirement, though, Quinn switched to horse racing, the Sport of Kings, but controversy led the blue bloods of racing to hang the scouse oik out to dry and he was suspended from training for two and a half years. *Who Ate All The Pies?* is the funniest and most honest football book you'll read for a long, long time.

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Keane

Children of the Ghetto

The true story of a life by legendary Lenny McLean's side; bare-knuckle fist fights, enforcing for the Krays and delivering some rough East End justice. Don't cross The Neck. As the right-hand man to 'The Guv'nor' himself, Lenny McLean, John 'The Neck' Houchin is a living legend and is now telling his story for the first time. John trained daily with Lenny in the gym to achieve his huge bulk and neck, all 23 inches of it, required to frighten the hell out of troublemakers. As the enforcers for the Krays and the Richardsons, they worked together regularly over many years 'sorting out' whatever needed sorting. These are the mean streets of London back when swift justice as well as fearless loyalty were the order of the day. A new insider take from one of the most notorious characters of the time, this book is full of chippy dialogue, gangster banter, the biggest brawls, old school honour codes and pithy reflection on the changing times - from the hard men to the high life.

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Roy Shaw is the ultimate hardman, he has a cult status and commands a respect that few, even in the violent world he moves in, can equal. He was the original Guv'nor, and the great rival of Lenny McLean. Roy's words speak for themselves: I'm Roy Shaw. Maybe my name means nothing to you. Why should it? I'm no actor, no showman, no wannabe celebrity. I'm not loud or brash and I don't huff or puff or growl at anyone, but I live by a merciless code. For me violence is simply an accepted part of my profession - the profession of violence. I don't exaggerate the violence I have inflicted. I can't excuse it and I certainly won't apologise for it. If that makes me the devil, then the devil I am - I haven't got horns sticking out of my head or cloven hooves and a tail, but if you're unlucky enough to have me coming after you then beware - "cos hell's coming with me.

Balancing Acts

Football for Life

A first-hand account of how Michael Francis and his brothers ran the Guvnors, a Manchester City based hooligan gang that wreaked havoc on the streets and terraces of Britain. Hard hitting and atmospheric, the story recounts Francis' childhood in the notorious Moss Side area of Manchester, his

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initiation into soccer thuggery, his rise through the ranks of the hooligan hierarchy, and the bitter clashes with other football gangs.

Designer's Trade: Autobiography of Gordon Russell

'Guvnor General' is the autobiography of a football hooligan from Manchester.

Ashley Hutchings the Authorized Biography

"This is the story of a young man who becomes immotionally disturbed with life after his parent's divorce at the age of seven. In life we take for granted the importance of a giving our kids a stable home that gives them a great balance of discipline and love. This story shows how the consequences of parents splitting up can have an affect on children who turn into young men and then adults. Simon Cooper substituted his family with the football casuals of Manchester City's Young Guvnors. This is deeper than your average hooligan story, as the book takes you into his soul and heart as he speaks openly about his drug addiction and the dark paths it led him down. Football For Life opens up to us in depth of how powerful the game can become in our society, the writing is powerfully done so we can all relate to the struggle threw

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Simon's eyes. From the Madchester rave days to the journey of parenthood and marriage every thing is explored in detail and depth. If you were a teenager or football casual in the rave days of house music you will not be able to put this book down. "

Born Gangster

Lenny McLean, better known as The Guv'nor, was a legendary and sometimes terrifying figure: a bare-knuckle fighter, bouncer and, in later life, an actor. He was a formidable force in the East End and across London, but behind his towering demeanor was a loving father who provided a safe haven for his children. For his only daughter, Kelly, his status brought with it a reputation both to live up to, and sometimes escape. Kelly experienced the old East End way of life, often lived just outside the law, first-hand and equally the uncertainty that came with her father's mood swings and the "black dog" that followed him around, despite their close bond. The connection between father and daughter became even more apparent as Kelly began to battle her own mental health issues that, as a mom to two young children, would threaten to destroy her life. In this incredibly frank and poignant memoir, Kelly McLean provides a unique insight into life growing up as the daughter of one of the last old-school fighters, featuring many

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Running

The Guv'nor and Me

Pretty Boy - If I Come After You Beware 'Cos Hell's Coming With Me

The rise and fall of Manchester City's Young Guvnors mirrored the government's attempts to get to grips with the escalating violence at football matches throughout the 1980s. Here Rodney Rhoden, one of the youngest members of this feared group of supporters, recalls the police tactics that ended The Young Guvnors reign of terror. "This is my story". The story of the Young Guvnors. "The Young Guvnors fought not only on the streets of Manchester against their fellow hooligans but with other firms up and down the country. We sought out rival fans to fight - to say it is not a pleasant story is an understatement. "From our formation in the mid 1980s when organized football hooliganism was at an all time high its a vicious account of how we operated our bloody battles with opposing mobs and ultimately about our demise."

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Footprints

As far back as he can remember James Corden has only ever wanted to be in one place: in front of you, doing something to make you cry, shout, scream or giggle uncontrollably. He knew where he wanted to be and he'd keep on trying until he got there. This is the story of how it all happened.

The Killing of Billy the Kid

Lenny McLean - an infamous name, but forever a legend. He is arguably one of the most notorious and feared prize-fighters England has ever produced. Not only was he a mountain of a man and a true fighter, feared on the streets of gangland London and outside the clubs whose doors he manned in the heart of the capital, he was also an old-school East Ender, who took pride in operating on a gentleman's code despite the often-dangerous world he lived in. His life was cut all-too-short, just as it was taking a new, previously unimaginable direction after his role in Guy Ritchie's *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels* but he remains loved by those who knew him. *The Guv'nor Revealed* uncovers parts of Lenny McLean's life not previously explored, with shared memories from his close friends, family and various other acquaintances who crossed his path one way or another during his lifetime. Lenny McLean was

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one of a kind; infamous for his brute strength but also loved for his protective heart. Collated from years of interviews, Lee Wortley and Anthony Thomas bring you an array of thrilling, and often touching and amusing, testimonies from those closest to him and a new insight into the life of The Guv'nor.

Married to the Guv'nor

Andy Nicholls is known to every football intelligence officer in Britain. For twenty-five years, he was one of the most active hooligans in the country, a leading figure among the violent followers of Everton FC. Classified as a Category C thug, the worst kind, he amassed more than twenty arrests and has been deported from Belgium, Iceland and Sweden. His terrace fanzine was closed down by the authorities and he was banned from every ground in the UK. Revealing the truth behind the vicious knife attacks of the so-called County Road Cutters and the bitter Merseyside and Manchester rivalries that left scores injured, SCALLY caused a storm of controversy on first publication. It is widely acknowledged as the most revealing, most shocking book ever written about soccer gang culture.

Fleet Street

He arrived to rally the troops, the main man

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in the Inter City Firm and his greeting passed into football fan history. 'Afternoon, gentlemen, the name's Bill Gardner.' That introduction alone was often enough to provoke sheer terror in his opponents. He is a genuine legend to anyone who's ever stood proud on a football terrace. No serious book on the culture would be complete without at least one mention of him. And now at last, he's telling his own, long-awaited story. For the first time, Gardner himself reveals what made him the top man, including his innermost thoughts and his memories of the classic years for football fans. And many familiar faces have queued up to add their comments in this book which shows just what it is that makes Bill Gardner unique among the toughest and the greatest of them all.

My Dad, The Guv'nor – The True Story of My Life with the Legendary Hard Man, Lenny McLean

"The Guv'nor" was a classic book that started an entire genre. It was the original and incredible true story of the world's greatest hard man, Lenny McLean. Ever since it was published, fans of Lenny have been clamouring to know more and more about this legendary figure. Now, at last, Lenny's co-author Peter Gerrard has gathered together the stories that Lenny told about his life that did not make it into the original book Lenny McLean's

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life story is an inspirational one. A bare-knuckle fighter by profession, he was one of the most notorious figures ever to emerge from the East End of London. Whoever you were, if you did right by the Guv'nor, you'd have a friend for life; if you crossed him, it would be at your peril. His untimely death in 1998, following a battle against cancer, was a tragic loss for family and friends and left his legions of fans shocked and bereft. Now those fans have a unique opportunity to learn more about their hero. So packed with adventures, bouts, rucks and amazing stories was Lenny's life that it would have been impossible to fit his whole life into one book. Thanks to the conversations between Lenny and his 'book man' Peter Gerrard, the parts of his life that were not revealed before are now within these pages to be enjoyed and treasured by generations of his admirers.

Undisputed Truth: My Autobiography

Blades Business Crew

'I am the Guv'nor's daughter - but what does that mean?' Lenny McLean, better known as The Guv'nor, was a legendary and sometimes terrifying figure: a bare-knuckle fighter, bouncer and, in later life, an actor. He was a formidable force in the East End and across

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