

# Jack The Ripper Fiction Books

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Stalking Jack the Ripper Kerri Maniscalco, 2016-09-20 This #1 New York Times bestseller and deliciously creepy horror novel has a storyline inspired by the Ripper murders and an unexpected, blood-chilling conclusion. Includes exclusive alternate POV bonus chapters! Seventeen-year-old Audrey Rose Wadsworth was born a lord's daughter, with a life of wealth and privilege stretched out before her. But between the social teas and silk dress fittings, she leads a forbidden secret life. Against her stern father's wishes and society's expectations, Audrey often slips away to her uncle's laboratory to study the gruesome practice of forensic medicine. When her work on a string of savagely killed corpses drags Audrey into the investigation of a serial murderer, her search for answers brings her back to her own sheltered world. The story's shocking twists and turns, augmented with real, sinister period photos, will make this dazzling, #1 New York Times bestselling debut from author Kerri Maniscalco impossible to forget.

I Was Jack the Ripper Michael Bray, 2025-04-30 When Jack the Ripper terrorised London in 1888, he would spark a mystery when he disappeared and his string of violent and horrific murders ended as quickly as they began, leaving one of the world's oldest unsolved crimes in his wake. Now, in 1907, biographer Charles Hapgood is about to be visited a man with astonishing claims that he was the famous Ripper and wishes to tell his tale before his coming death. Sceptical at first, Hapgood agrees to hear his story, only to soon be shown undisputable proof that his visitor speaks the truth and is who he claims to be. As Hapgood listens to the man's tale, he is drawn into a world of pain, cruelty, horror and sadness as he discovers how an innocent child grew into the greatest living monster the world has ever seen. As the story unfolds he begins to fear for his own safety as the man once known as Jack The Ripper tells his story in his own words, a tale which goes far beyond the known timeline of his horrific crimes and reaches new depths of terror and depravity that Hapgood could never have imagined.

*The True History of Jack the Ripper* Guy Logan, Jan Bondeson, 2013 Does this long-forgotten novel hold the key to the mystery of the Whitechapel Murders of 1888?

The Big Book of Jack the Ripper Otto Penzler, 2016-10-04 Edgar Award-winning editor Otto Penzler's latest anthology takes its inspiration from the historical enigma whose name has become synonymous with fear: Jack the Ripper. Of the real-life serial killers whose gruesome acts have been splashed across headlines, none has reached the mythical status of Jack the

Ripper. In the Ripper's wake, terror swept through the streets of London's East End in the fall of 1888. As quickly as his nightmarish reign came, Saucy Jack vanished without a trace—leaving future generations to speculate upon his identity and whereabouts. He was diabolical in a way never seen before—a killer who taunted the police, came up with his own legendary monikers, and, ultimately, got away with his heinous crimes. More than a century later, the man “from hell” continues to live on in the imaginations of readers everywhere—and in some of the most spectacularly unnerving stories, both fiction and nonfiction, ever written. The Big Book of Jack the Ripper immerses you in the utterly chilling world of Red Jack's London, where his unprecedented evil still lurks. Including: · Legendary stories by Marie Belloc Lowndes, Robert Bloch, and Ellery Queen · Captivating essays from George Bernard Shaw, Stephen Hunter, and Peter Underwood · Riveting new stories by contemporary masters Jeffrey Deaver, Loren D. Estleman, Lyndsay Faye, and many more · Astonishing theories from the world's foremost Ripperologists From the Ripper Vault: · Demonic letters from Jack himself · Gruesome postmortem exams documenting all the bits and pieces of the cases · Harrowing witness statements taken on those hellish nights · Breaking newspaper accounts of the East End hysteria

**The Mammoth Book of Jack the Ripper Stories** Maxim Jakubowski, 2015-11-12 Maxim Jakubowski, together with Nathan Braund, edited the bestselling Mammoth Book of Jack the Ripper (1999), which has reprinted several times and was reissued in 2008 in a revised and expanded edition. The book focused on the countless theories that have been put forward with regard to the identity of the notorious Victorian serial killer and offered an extensive 100-page section presenting all the known facts in the case. It included 30 essays written by the most famous, often controversial Ripperologists putting forward their own theories. It remains one of the few titles to offer a series of alternative solutions to Jack the Ripper's identity and the truth behind the Whitechapel murders. But how many new theories and identities can researchers come up with? In this wonderful collection of brand-new stories, Jakubowski has compiled an extraordinary array of explorations into the identity of Jack the Ripper - this time unabashedly fictional, unrestrained by history and the known facts. Contributors include Carol Anne Davis, Martin Edwards, Peter Guttridge, Barbara Nadel; Alvaro Zinos-Amaro and Sally Spedding. 'Jack the Ripper' has appeared in a number of novels, as the lead character in some, beginning with Marie Belloc Lowndes's *The Lodger* (1913), filmed by Hitchcock. Authors as diverse as Michael Dibdin, Lindsay Faye, Philip Jose Farmer, Robert Bloch, Harlan Ellison, Alan Moore, Fredric Brown, Ramsey Campbell and Colin Wilson have all used poetic licence to 'revive' the notorious killer. The varied stories in this fantastic new collection continue this tradition with many possible identities put forward, some already suggested by historians, others more speculative, including famous names from history and fiction. Even Sherlock Holmes is on the case!

**The Complete Jack The Ripper A-Z - The Ultimate Guide to The Ripper Mystery** Paul Begg & Martin Fido, 2015-03-05 Hugely respected, extensively quoted and widely regarded as the 'bible' of Ripper studies, *The Complete*

Jack the Ripper A to Z is the ultimate reference for anyone fascinated by the Jack the Ripper mystery. This new, rewritten, up-to-date edition includes sources and well over 100 photographs. The Complete Jack the Ripper A-Z has an entry for almost every person involved in the case, from suspects and witnesses to policemen and journalists, plus the ordinary people who became caught up in the unfolding drama. Written by three of the world's leading authorities on the case, it takes a completely objective look at theories old and new, describes all the key Ripper books and gives potted biographies of many of the authors. Whether you are new to the mystery of Jack the Ripper or an experienced 'Ripperologist' The Complete Jack the Ripper A-Z will keep you turning the pages. Fascinating and entertaining reading in its own right, it is the essential reference to have beside you when you venture into the dark alleys of Victorian Whitechapel.

**The Next Victim** K. Kirk, 2017-01-18 August 31st, 1888. A policeman finds a woman dead. A young woman is on the streets of Whitechapel selling her body to survive. As Jack the Ripper's autumn of terror begins, their lives will never be the same again. In a series of bizarre twists of fate, each is inextricably drawn into the hunt for the killer. This is the story of people whose lives are destined to cross. The book reveals the Ripper murders through the eyes of the women upon whom Jack preyed. They are often thought of as filthy, cackling, dissolute, alcoholic prostitutes, with the implication that their terrible deaths were the wages of sin. They were no such thing. They were desperate, poverty-stricken victims of Victorian attitudes as much as they were victims of Jack, and every day was a struggle to survive. This book gives the victims a voice and is unflinching in its descriptions of their terrible deaths at the hands of the monster who walked amongst them. The story remains faithful to the known historical accounts but puts forward alternative explanations for some of the best-known facts. The ending has an unusual twist and provides an explanation as to why The Ripper was never brought to justice.

*I was Jack the Ripper, #1* Michael Bray, 2017

**I, Ripper** Stephen Hunter, 2015-05-19 The electrifying new thriller from New York Times bestselling author Stephen Hunter takes you deep inside the mind of the most notorious serial killer of all time: Jack the Ripper. In the fall of 1888, Jack the Ripper slaughtered five prostitutes in London's seamy Whitechapel District. He did not just kill—he ripped with a butcher's glee—and then, after the particularly gruesome slaying of Mary Jane Kelly, he disappeared. For 127 years, Jack has haunted the dark corners of our imagination, the paradigm of the psychotic killer. We remember him not only for his crimes, but because, despite one of the biggest dragnets in London history, he was never caught. *I, Ripper* is a vivid reimagining of Jack's personal story entwined with that of an Irish journalist who covered the case, knew the principals, charted the investigation, and at last, stymied, went off in a bold new direction. These two men stalk each other through a city twisted in fear of the madman's blade, a cat-and-mouse game that brings to life the sounds and smells of the fleshpot tenderloin of Whitechapel and all the lurid acts that fueled the Ripper headlines. Dripping with intrigue, atmosphere, and diabolical twists, this is a magnificent psychological thriller from perennial New York Times bestseller Stephen Hunter, who the San Francisco

Examiner calls “one of the best storytellers of his generation.”

*Jack the Ripper* Otto Penzler, 2016-11-03 Fact. Fiction. Legend. The predatory ritual, the escalating savagery of the crimes, the grisly trophies taken from his victim's bodies, the games played with his pursuers, the cannibalism: Jack the Ripper's reign of terror in London's East End during the autumn of 1888 casts a long shadow. Many have murdered more, but few have killed so brutally and none have forged such an enduring legend. For a century and a quarter the Ripper's crimes have appalled and fascinated in equal measure, inspiring over one hundred theories about this prototypical serial killer's identity and spawning thousands of works of fiction. This collection is the ultimate exploration of the Ripper legend. It sifts through Jack's legacy, blending the true story (told via contemporary reports and a century's worth of the best analysis) with the best crime and horror fiction his depraved deeds have inspired. Some of these stories are classics, some have been written especially for this volume. Including writing from Jeffery Deaver, Anne Perry, George Bernard Shaw, Ellery Queen, Boris Akunin, Ramsey Campbell, Harlan Ellison and Robert Bloch. '1000 pages of fascinating Ripperama' The Times 'Otto has assembled a truly stellar cast of contributors' Shots Magazine 'Fascinating and thought-provoking. Not a stone is left unturned in this vast exploration of all the horrors that Jack the Ripper committed' The Bookbag

*Jack the Ripper* Alexandra Warwick, Martin Willis, 2007 Jack the Ripper: Media, Culture, History collects together some of the best academic work on the most important and sensational murder case of the nineteenth century. Leading scholars in the fields of history, media and cultural studies debate the influence of the Whitechapel Murders on race, gender, the press, fiction, film and the city of London. This is the first collection of its kind to take the Whitechapel Murders seriously as a vital ingredient in the creation of modern Britain, and the first collection of essays from diverse fields of scholarship to offer academic analysis of the representations and influence of the Whitechapel Murders on both the nineteenth century and the contemporary world.

**Jack the Ripper** Terry Lynch, 2008 Horrific, horrendous, unspeakable, The Whitechapel Murderer, Jack the Ripper, stalked the streets of East London in 1888, slaughtering prostitutes and bewildering the police who were hunting him. They never succeeded in apprehending him, and to this day the mystery of his identity remains an enigma. But he did leave clues to his identity, and numerous theories have been entertained throughout the one hundred and twenty years since he held London's East End in his grip of terror. This book looks at the evidence left by the murderer and the reports and investigative papers which recorded the atrocities that the Ripper performed. It takes time to analyse the existing information and evaluate the letters sent to the police. It is the strongest and most powerful book ever written on the murders. It dispels a lot of myths attached to the Ripper, and eliminates a lot of the previously conjectured perpetrators, leaving only those who realistically could have been...Jack the Ripper.

**Jack the Ripper** Mark Daniel, 1988-10-01 An aging British policeman recounts his experiences investigating the Jack the

Ripper case, and leaves clues to the murderer's identity

The Complete History of Jack the Ripper Philip Sugden,2012-03-01 The murders in London between 1888-91 attributed to Jack the Ripper constitute one of the most mysterious unsolved criminal cases. This story is the result of many years meticulous research. The author reassesses all the evidence and challenges everything we thought we knew about the Victorian serial killer and the vanished East End he terrorized.

Neo-Victorianism and the Memory of Empire Elizabeth Ho,2012-04-19 Examining the global dimensions of Neo-Victorianism, this book explores how the appropriation of Victorian images in contemporary literature and culture has emerged as a critical response to the crises of decolonization and Imperial collapse. Neo-Victorianism and the Memory of Empire explores the phenomenon by reading a range of popular and literary Anglophone neo-Victorian texts, including Alan Moore's Graphic Novel From Hell, works by Peter Carey and Margaret Atwood, the films of Jackie Chan and contemporary 'Steampunk' science fiction. Through these readings Elizabeth Ho explores how constructions of popular memory and fictionalisations of the past reflect political and psychological engagements with our contemporary post-Imperial circumstances.

Jack the Ripper Stephen Knight,1979-02 Who really was Jack the Ripper? Was he a solitary assassin lurking in the shadows of gaslit London? A sexual maniac wreaking a personal vendetta on a sinful society? Or, was Jack the Ripper not one man but three - two cold-blooded murderers and an accomplice involved in this country's greatest conspiracy since Guy Fawkes? Now in this ground-breaking book, Stephen Knight produces startling new evidence that the hitherto unsolved Ripper murders were in fact the culmination of a full-scale cover-up organised by the highest level of government and extending to the monarchy itself.

The Women of Whitechapel and Jack the Ripper Paul West,1992-07-01 In this deeply beguiling novel that is both sensational and serious, West fills in the missing details to offer an explanation of the people and the motive behind the savage murders of five East End prostitutes in 1888. Disturbing and graphic, this novel summons up fresh for us the genuine horror in heinous deeds.

*Scotland's Serial Killers* Hamilton Blake,2023-06-05 Cannibals, necrophiles, spree killers, axe wielding maniacs, violent thieves, gunmen, child killers, arsonists, deadly suave conmen, medical professional killers, graverobbers. Here are the worst and most dangerous serial killers ever to come out of Scotland. Find out more about some of Scotland's worst and most notorious murderers in Scotland's Serial Killers.

**Jack the Ripper** Mark Daniel,Kershaw,1988-10-01

**Sherlock Holmes Vs Jack the Ripper** Gaston Marot,Louis Pericaud,2011-09-01 Jack the Ripper is one of the most enduring archetypes in criminal fiction. This book presents, for the first time in English, two of the earliest pieces of Ripper

fiction ever written in French: Gaston Marot & Louis Pericaud's stage play Jack the Ripper from 1889, and No. 16 of the French pulp series The Secret Files of the King of Detectives (which later became Harry Dickson) from 1908 in which the Great Detective matches his wits against Jack the Ripper. These two stories are translated by Frank J. Morlock, author of Sherlock Holmes: The Grand Horizontals.

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