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A woman reeling from her father's murder wants to make sure she can watch as the court system gets justice for her family. But, Ronae Lagattuta hit a snag. When courts reopened in person, they stopped ...

Murder victim's family can no longer watch court proceedings over Zoom

Just over a year ago, in the wake of the murder of George Floyd, there were intense calls to reform the

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way we police. But do those changes go far enough, or do they go too far? News 12 Westchester ...

Justice For All Town Hall: Have reforms gone far enough in the wake of George Floyd's murder? The murder of Rita Curran in July 1971 sent shock waves through Burlington and greater Vermont. 50 years later, the case has not been solved.

Rita Curran's murder in Burlington remains unsolved after 50 years. Can justice be served? ITV's groundbreaking *The Murder of Stephen Lawrence*, the creators revisit the tragic true story for new three-part series *Stephen*.

Stephen - new three-part drama on Stephen Lawrence murder follows parents' continued quest for justice

On May 15, 2019, Brian Leigh Dripps, 53, was arrested in connection with the 1996 murder of Angie Dodge ... Brent are trying to help others achieve justice by raising money to be donated to ...

Family of murder victim aims to help others find justice

It is the murder of the Americans that ... to convince your government to turn her over. The announcement brought us hope that long-thwarted justice was about to be done. Our hope was misplaced.

King Abdullah, when will Jordan hand our child's murderer over to US justice?

The two former police detectives will continue to serve their life sentences for the murder of a 20-year-

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old drug dealer at a Padstow storage facility in 2014.

Roger Rogerson and Glen McNamara lose appeal over Jamie Gao's murder
Michael's father, Richard, doesn't want his son's story to be forgotten — eight years after his murder.
"After eight years, it's been a long time. No justice," Richard said. "No justice has been ...

Albuquerque family still seeking justice 8 years after son's murder
Marián Kožner and suspected accomplice accused of 2018 murder of reporter and fiancée ...
Photograph: Radovan Stoklasa/Reuters "I am glad that justice will finally prevail.

Millionaire to be retried over murder of Slovak journalist Ján Kuciak
(WHTM) — It's been just over one year since Linda Stoltzfoos was ... Six months later, Smoker was
charged with murder. Even though she had not been found, new evidence in a criminal complaint ...

One year later: Justice wanted in Linda Stoltzfoos murder, case headed to trial
"If there are objects flying over military installations that could ... "This is a positive step toward justice,
but our work is not done. We've known all along that accountability in ...

Derek Chauvin sentenced to 22 and a half years for murder of George Floyd – as it happened
At the last court sitting on Wednesday, June 16 Justice El-Freda Denkyi ... Apreh stretch in August
2019, with murder. At the District Court presided over by Ms. Rosemond Dodua Agyiri, the ...

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Kasoa Cops murder: Court laments over getting jurors for case

Two suspects have been arrested by the Ejura police in connection with the murder of a ... who are demanding justice for Ibrahim Mohammed have since gone on a rampage over the death.

2 arrested over social activist's murder in Ejura

Authorities said he was violently assaulted, ran over, and left for dead ... deserve to see justice served.” Anyone with information on the murder of Alex Teehee is asked to call Crime Stoppers ...

Family pleads for justice on Charlotte County murder victim's 33rd birthday

Hennepin County Judge Peter Cahill, who presided over Chauvin's murder trial, handed down a sentence of 270 ... "is the longest we've seen," but said it doesn't quite amount to justice. "Because ...

Judge sentences Derek Chauvin to over 22 years for murder of George Floyd

The High Court today summoned two investigation officers (IOs) of a case filed over the murder of a child in Bogura ... The HC bench of Justice Jahangir Hossain Selim and Justice Md Atoar Rahman ...

Minor charged with murder: HC summons IOs over allegation of forced confession

The mission to find a judge to preside over the murder case against an Oklahoma ... according to court filings. Senior Justice Lee Gabriel recused herself from the case June 21, about 11 ...

Fourth judge takes over Wilder murder case

Some angry youth who are demanding justice for the murdered social media activist. Ibrahim

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Mohammed, went on a rampage in Ejura on Monday. The youth in Ejura were demonstrating over the death of ...

Angry youth on rampage in Ejura over murder of #FixTheCountry activist

Yesterday, Justice Cheryl Grant-Thompson ... subsequently sentenced with Mackey's murder that fatal night. The incident was said to have transpired over a cell phone. According to the facts ...

The New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice A psychologist's gripping, troubling, and moving exploration of the brutal murder of a possibly transgender middle school student by an eighth grade classmate On Feb. 12, 2008, at E. O. Green Junior High in Oxnard, CA, 14-year-old Brandon McInerney shot and killed his classmate, Larry King, who had recently begun to call himself "Leticia" and wear makeup and jewelry to school. Profoundly shaken by the news, and unsettled by media coverage that sidestepped the issues of gender identity and of race integral to the case, psychologist Ken Corbett traveled to LA to attend the trial. As visions of victim and perpetrator were woven and unwoven in the theater of the courtroom, a haunting picture emerged not only of the two young teenagers, but also of spectators altered by an atrocity and of a community that had unwittingly gestated a murder. Drawing on firsthand observations, extensive interviews and research, as well as on his decades of academic work on gender and sexuality, Corbett holds each murky facet of this case up to the light, exploring the fault lines of memory and the lacunae of uncertainty behind facts. Deeply compassionate, and brimming with wit and acute insight, *A Murder Over a Girl* is a riveting and stranger-than-fiction drama of the human

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psyche.

An electrifying story of the sensational murder trial that divided a city and ignited the civil rights struggle In 1925, Detroit was a smoky swirl of jazz and speakeasies, assembly lines and fistfights. The advent of automobiles had brought workers from around the globe to compete for manufacturing jobs, and tensions often flared with the KKK in ascendance and violence rising. Ossian Sweet, a proud Negro doctor-grandson of a slave-had made the long climb from the ghetto to a home of his own in a previously all-white neighborhood. Yet just after his arrival, a mob gathered outside his house; suddenly, shots rang out: Sweet, or one of his defenders, had accidentally killed one of the whites threatening their lives and homes. And so it began-a chain of events that brought America's greatest attorney, Clarence Darrow, into the fray and transformed Sweet into a controversial symbol of equality. Historian Kevin Boyle weaves the police investigation and courtroom drama of Sweet's murder trial into an unforgettable tapestry of narrative history that documents the volatile America of the 1920s and movingly re-creates the Sweet family's journey from slavery through the Great Migration to the middle class. Ossian Sweet's story, so richly and poignantly captured here, is an epic tale of one man trapped by the battles of his era's changing times. *Arc of Justice* is the winner of the 2004 National Book Award for Nonfiction.

In January 1982, an elderly white widow was found brutally murdered in a small town of Greenwood, South Carolina. The arrest and conviction of Edward Lee Elmore, a semiliterate, mentally retarded black man with no previous felony record is a textbook example of what can go wrong in the American justice system. With the exemplary moral commitment and tenacious investigation that have distinguished his reporting career, Raymond Bonner follows the efforts of a courageous young attorney, Dianna Holt, to

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save Elmore's life. -- from back cover.

In *Indian Justice*, Grant Foreman presents John Howard Payne's first-hand account of the trial of Archilla Smith, a Cherokee charged with the murder of John MacIntosh in the fall of 1839. The Cherokee Supreme Court at Tahlequah (in present-day Oklahoma) found Smith guilty and sentenced him to die. Occurring immediately after the Cherokee Removal to west of the Mississippi River, the trial involved people on both sides of the bitter factional controversies then raging in the Cherokee nation. Payne's account of this important Indian case first appeared in two installments in the *New York Journal of Commerce* in 1841. In his foreword to this new edition, Rennard Strickland places the case in historical and contemporary context, exploring the evolution of tribal court systems and Indian justice over the past century and a half.

Although there was no Canadian law enforcement in the Eastern High Arctic when a crazed white fur trader was killed by an Inuk, authorities put Nuqallaq and two other Baffin Island Inuit on trial. The Canadian government saw Robert Janes's death as murder; the Inuit saw it as removing a threat from their society according to custom. Nuqallaq was sentenced to ten years hard labour in Stony Mountain Penitentiary where he contracted tuberculosis. He died shortly after being returned to Pond Inlet. Shelagh Grant's award-winning *Arctic Justice* is a masterly reconstruction of these tragic events at the intersection of Inuit and Canadian justice. Combining original Inuit oral testimony with archival history, Grant sheds light on the conflicting values and perceptions of two disparate cultures. She shows how the Canadian government's decision was determined by fear and political concerns for establishing sovereignty over the Arctic. *Arctic Justice* is also a social history of North Baffin Island in the twentieth

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century with vivid portraits of Janes, Captain J.E. Bernier of the CGS Arctic, investigating RCMP officer A. H. Joy, and the remarkable Nuqallaq, his wife Ataguttiaq, and the Inuit of North Baffin Island.

"When Lissa Yellow Bird was released from prison in 2009, she found her home, the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota, transformed by the Bakken oil boom. In her absence, the landscape had been altered beyond recognition, her tribal government swayed by corporate interests, and her community burdened by a surge in violence and addiction. Three years later, when Lissa learned that a young white oil worker, Kristopher 'KC' Clarke, had disappeared from his reservation worksite, she became particularly concerned. No one knew where Clarke had gone, and no one but his mother was actively looking for him. Unfolding like a gritty mystery, *Yellow Bird* traces Lissa's steps as she obsessively hunts for clues to Clarke's disappearance. She navigates two worlds -- that of her own tribe, changed by its newfound wealth, and that of the non-Native oil workers, down on their luck, who have come to find work on the heels of the economic recession. Her pursuit becomes an effort at redemption -- an atonement for her own crimes and a reckoning with generations of trauma. *Yellow Bird* is both an exquisitely written, masterfully reported story about a search for justice and a remarkable portrait of a complex woman who is smart, funny, eloquent, compassionate, and -- when it serves her cause -- manipulative. Ultimately, it is a deep examination of the legacy of systematic violence inflicted on a tribal nation and a tale of extraordinary healing"--

Describes the kidnapping of the son of a San Jose, California, department store owner, and tells how a band of vigilantes stormed the town jail and hanged the kidnappers in the town square as ten thousand people watched

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One August night in 1931, on a secluded mountain ridge overlooking Birmingham, Alabama, three young white women were brutally attacked. The sole survivor, Nell Williams, age eighteen, said a black man had held the women captive for four hours before shooting them and disappearing into the woods. That same night, a reign of terror was unleashed on Birmingham's black community: black businesses were set ablaze, posses of armed white men roamed the streets, and dozens of black men were arrested in the largest manhunt in Jefferson County history. Weeks later, Nell identified Willie Peterson as the attacker who killed her sister Augusta and their friend Jennie Wood. With the exception of being black, Peterson bore little resemblance to the description Nell gave the police. An all-white jury convicted Peterson of murder and sentenced him to death. In *Murder on Shades Mountain* Melanie S. Morrison tells the gripping and tragic story of the attack and its aftermath—events that shook Birmingham to its core. Having first heard the story from her father—who dated Nell's youngest sister when he was a teenager—Morrison scoured the historical archives and documented the black-led campaigns that sought to overturn Peterson's unjust conviction, spearheaded by the NAACP and the Communist Party. The travesty of justice suffered by Peterson reveals how the judicial system could function as a lynch mob in the Jim Crow South. *Murder on Shades Mountain* also sheds new light on the struggle for justice in Depression-era Birmingham. This riveting narrative is a testament to the courageous predecessors of present-day movements that demand an end to racial profiling, police brutality, and the criminalization of black men.

The scale of justice is unjustly tipped when a young man's twin brother is wrongfully charged for murder and later executed by the justice system of the state he lived. And it is the surviving brother's quest for

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vengeance against the judge who presided over the murder case that sets the platform for courtroom legal battles between the prosecution and defense teams.

Recounts the events surrounding the dramatic post-Civil War trial of a young African American sawmill hand who was accused of ax murdering a white woman on her Virginia farm and who implicated three other women in the crime. Reprint.

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