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Detective Inspector Scholes joined the Metropolitan police in February 1888 aged twenty three. In the Autumn of that same year he, along with hundreds of other officers, was drafted into Whitechapel to hunt for the elusive Jack the Ripper.

He met his first murderer in the infamous Mrs Pearecy, who wheeled her unfortunate victims around Kentish Town in a pram before dumping their bodies. In a career spanning thirty six years he met the most callous, fiendish, depraved and desperate criminals that walked the streets of London town.

Some, like Jack the Ripper, you may have heard of. Others, like Lily Miers, the West End's most prolific shoplifter, and Chicago May, The Worst Woman in the World' you may not.

Here, for the first time, GS Burroughs proposes a sensational solution to the unsolved murder of Emily Dimmock, in 'The Camden Town Murder' of 1907.

In 1923, now employed by the Port of London Authority Police, Detective Inspector Scholes boarded the SS Morea and seized letters that proved the guilt of Mrs Edith Thompson in the murder of her husband in the 'Ilford Murder Case.' Edith Thompson and her lover Freddie Bywaters went to the gallows for their crime. But was Edith Thompson an innocent woman wrongly convicted, as some have suggested? Or a scheming, callous, murderous woman, responsible for the deaths of two men in the primes of their lives? For the first time in over ninety years, GS Burroughs examines the letters and asks: was Edith Thompson guilty?

This is a fascinating, gruesome and often sensational account of some of the most desperate and enigmatic criminals you've probably never heard of.

Until now.

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Excellent! I really enjoyed reading this book! It is a very interesting read that I would definitely recommend.

Le Ann says

If you like true crime, you will like this book. Just read it!

Bettye McKee says

Vintage true crime as told by a Scotland Yard detective

The stories in this book are based on the notes and clippings belonging to Alfred Ernest Scholes who was with Scotland Yard during the terror-filled days of Jack the Ripper.

The stories are insightful and provide information not generally available to the public. The author sometimes speculates from the evidence who might have committed the crime ... and who probably didn't. Fans of vintage true crime would enjoy these stories.

My only complaint is the unacceptable number of errors, more than 200. I hope the author will try to clean these up and re-release the book.

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kate clifton says

Fantastic Read

I loved reading this book I never wanted it to end I couldn't put it down thank you to the author for writing this book!!

Roger Hatch says

This is a fascinating insight into this mans career. Excellent factual stuff and quite gripping Recommended reading!

Diane Haney says

Interesting history of the earlier years of Scotland Yard. Story based on the notes and diary of an early detective....Scholes. Missing too many details to make it a five star book.

Lori Crandall says**Interesting read**

I enjoyed it. It was an easy and interesting read about the different crimes during this era. I enjoy reading historical books whether its historical crimes or historical periods.
