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As mob families go,
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mad dog hitman
who once had to
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the mobsters
themselves.

"It's over. You'd
have to be Ray
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it." —former New Jersey capo Ron Previde, on the mob today As a cop, Ron Previde was corrupt. As a mobster he was brutal. And in his final role, as a confidential informant to the FBI, Previde was deadly. The Last Gangster is his

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story—the story of the last days of the Philadelphia Mob, and of the clash of generations that brought it down once and for all. For 35 years Ron Previte roamed the underworld. A six-foot, 300-pound capo in the Philadelphia-South

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Jersey crime family, he ran every mob scam and gambit from drug trafficking and prostitution to the extortion of millions from Atlantic City. In his own words, "Every day was a different felony." By the 1990s, Previte, an old-school

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workhorse, found himself answering to younger mob bosses like "Skinny Joe" Merlino, who seemed increasingly spoiled, cocky, and careless.

Convinced that the honor of the "business" was gone, he became the FBI's secret

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weapon in an intense and highly personalized war on the Philadelphia mob. Operating with the same guile, wit, and stone-cold bravado that had made him a force in the underworld—and armed with only a wiretap secured to his crotch—Previte

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recorded it all; the murder, the mayhem, and even the story of mob boss Ralph Natale's affair with his youngest daughter's best friend. Previte and his FBI cronies eventually prevailed, securing the convictions of his nemeses,

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"Skinny Joey"
Merlino and Ralph
Natale.

George Anastasia
[is] our most
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dark glory, La Cosa
Nostra. Bill Tonelli,
former editor,
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Nick Caramandi tells this mob tale- and tells it and tells it-first to the feds, bringing down the notorious Scarfo organization in Philadelphia, the most violent of the Mafia families; then to journalist-author George Anastasia,

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in blunt and bloody detail. As made guy turned informant, Caramandi was on the inside during Nicky Scarfo's rise to power-after longtime boss Angelo Bruno's demise-and throughout his ruthless reign, built on extortion,

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political corruption,
and murder.

Wherever money
and power were to
be had, Caramandi,
as Scarfo's go-
between and
enforcer, was there
to get it for him.

Any romantic
notions of a "code
of honor" fall by
the wayside on
reading this

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firsthand account
of violence
unleashed.

Caramandi's
testimony resulted
in more than fifty
convictions and
launched wide-
ranging
investigations into
the broader Mafia
underworld. A
prime target for hit
men, he manages

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to survive only under the government's Federal Witness Protection Program, while Scarfo and many of his associates spend the rest of their years behind bars.

The gangster movie is one of the

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In this highly entertaining and informative book, two accomplished and apropos authors put the genre in perspective like no other author or documentarian has done before. The Ultimate Book of Gangster Movies provides extensive

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Pistone, the FBI agent and mob infiltrator who wrote the bestselling book and acclaimed movie, Donnie Brasco.

Recounts the author's transformation from aspiring underboss to

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government agent
who stopped
believing in the
mob way of life and
wanted to get out

Dr. James
Kauffman and his
wife, April, were
the perfect couple:
a respected
endocrinologist and
a beautiful radio
host. But under the

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surface lurked a world of drugs, sex, and biker gangs. A world Dr. Kauffman would kill to keep secret. In May 2012, April Kauffman, a well-known local radio personality and staunch advocate of military veterans rights, was found shot to death in the

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bedroom of the home she shared with her husband, Dr. James Kauffman. Six years later, in the fall of 2018, Freddy Augello, a leader of the notorious motorcycle gang the Pagans, went on trial for drug dealing and murder. He was

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charged with arranging the death of April Kauffman in exchange for \$50,000 from her husband, who, in addition to practicing medicine, was one of the area's most prolific drug traffickers. Told by two accomplished

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with opioids, about a husband who hid dark secrets from his wives, and about a man so consumed with greed and arrogance that he thought he could get away with murder.

Reminiscent of
Wiseguy, Mob Boss

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is a compelling biography from two prominent mob experts recounting the life and times of the first acting boss of an American Mafia family to turn government witness Alfonso "Little Al" D'Arco, the former acting boss of the

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Luchese organized crime family, was the highest-ranking mobster to ever turn government witness when he flipped in 1991. His decision to flip prompted many others to make the same choice, including John Gotti's top aide, Salvatore "Sammy

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the Bull" Gravano,
and his testimony
sent more than
fifty mobsters to
prison. In Mob
Boss, award-
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for this
unparalleled
account of D'Arco's
life and the New

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York mob scene that he embraced for four decades. Until the day he switched sides, D'Arco lived and breathed the old-school gangster lessons he learned growing up in Brooklyn and fine-tuned on the mean streets of Little Italy. But when he

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learned he was marked to be whacked, D'Arco quit the mob. His defection decimated his crime family and opened a window on mob secrets going back a hundred years. After speaking with D'Arco, the authors reveal

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unprecedented insights, exposing shocking secrets and troublesome truths about a city where a famous pizza parlor doubled as a Mafia center for multi-million-dollar heroin deals, where hit men carried out murders dressed as women, and

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where kidnapping a
celebrity
newsman's son
was deemed
appropriate
revenge for the
father's satirical
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Robbins spent
hundreds of hours
in conversation
with D'Arco, and
exhausted many
hours more

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fleshing out his stories in this riveting narrative that takes readers behind the famous witness testimony for a comprehensive look at the Mafia in New York City.

One moment, New Jersey state trooper Mike Russell was

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working
undercover,
playing the role of
an up-and-coming
mobster hoping to
infiltrate a Mafia
family crew. The
next, he was lying
facedown in an
alley after being
ambushed and
shot in the back of
the head by a
mobster over a

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dispute. Russell miraculously healed, and rather than press charges, he maintained his cover. Soon he had a stroke of good luck when he saved a man from an attack by two street thugs. The man he saved turned out to be Andy Gerardo, one

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of the ranking captains of the Genovese crime family. Quickly earning the trust of his new friend, Russell would orchestrate one of the biggest Mafia takedowns of all time. Urged by his police handlers, Russell used his cover story---an ex-

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cop fired for
excessive force
who now made his
living from an oil-
delivery
business---and
street skills to
assimilate into the
Genovese crime
family in New
Jersey, ultimately
leading to more
than fifty arrests of
mobsters, corrupt

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prison officials, and even a state senator. Straddling the thin line between collecting evidence and participating in the very crimes he was leaking to the cops, Russell consistently placed himself at risk—especially when his police handlers

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disregarded his wishes and his well-being, conducting premature raids on the gangsters. With his marriage suffering and his family in danger, Russell took extraordinary steps to ensure his financial security and safety, demanding better

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terms from the police and allowing a film crew to document the final moments of the epic bust for a documentary that was later sold to HBO. A real-life version of The Sopranos, Undercover Cop immerses readers in the colorful yet

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harrowing trials of
a standout cop who
faced the mob on
his own terms,
crippled organized
crime in New
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