

Chapter 1 : Top Cases of the FBI by R.J. Parker

Listed below, grouped according to our top investigative priorities and related categories, are many of our famous and most significant cases over the past century.

Ted Bundy Although serial killer Ted Bundy was responsible for an estimated plus murders, there was little physical evidence to connect him to the crimes when he was arrested in . Two years later, having been convicted only of kidnapping, Bundy was preparing to stand trial for murder in Colorado when he escaped and headed to Florida. There, he killed three more people early in , and when he was finally captured in February of that year, the physical evidence in those cases led to his conviction. Bundy was put to death in . His body was discovered in May just a few miles from his home. While Hauptmann claimed that the money belonged to a friend, key testimony from handwriting analysts matched his writing to that on the ransom notes. Hauptmann was convicted and executed in .

The Atlanta Child Murders In a two year period between and , 29 people “almost all children” were strangled by a serial killer. Police staked out a local river where other bodies had been dumped and arrested Wayne Williams as he was driving away from the sound of a splash in an area where a body was recovered a couple of days later. In , he was convicted of killing two adult victims and sentenced to life in prison, although the Atlanta police announced that Williams was responsible for at least 22 of the child murders. The Howard Hughes Hoax In , authors Clifford Irving and Richard Suskind concocted a scheme to forge an autobiography of notoriously eccentric and reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes. Assuming that Hughes would never come out from hiding to denounce the book, they felt that their plan was fool-proof. Irving went to publisher McGraw-Hill claiming that Hughes had approached him to write his life story and that he was willing to correspond with only the author. As proof, Irving produced forged letters that he claimed were from Hughes. When word of the book was made public, however, Hughes contacted reporters to denounce it as false. Not wishing to appear in public, the billionaire would talk to reporters only via telephone. Although a handwriting expert had previously been fooled by the notes that Irving had forged, the voice analyst correctly identified the speaker as Hughes. Irving was exposed and confessed before the book was published. He spent 17 months in prison, while Suskind spent five. Irving later wrote a book about the scheme, *The Hoax*, which became a major motion picture in .

With citizens on high alert, an observant teenager noticed a suspicious vehicle driving through his neighborhood on the night of August 24, . He wrote down the license plate and notified police. It had been abandoned, but police found a key piece of evidence inside: Using new computer system, investigators quickly matched the print to year-old Richard Ramirez and plastered his image in the media. Within a week, Ramirez was recognized and captured by local citizens. He was sentenced to death and currently sits in prison on death row. Urschel was released nine days later, unharmed. The oilman had shrewdly paid close attention to every detail during his ordeal and was able to relate it all to police. Although he was blindfolded, he could tell day from night and was able to estimate the time of day that he heard airplanes fly above. He also noted the date and time of a thunderstorm and the types of animals he heard in what he presumed to be a farmhouse. Kelly was sentenced to life in prison, where he died in .

Most of the killings occurred in , and the victims were almost all prostitutes. One of the suspects that police had identified as early as was Gary Ridgway, a man with a history of frequenting and abusing prostitutes. He was arrested and later confessed. Ridgway pleaded guilty to 48 murders “later confessing to even more, which remain unconfirmed” in exchange for being spared the death penalty. He was sentenced to 48 life sentences without the possibility of parole. The killer craved media attention and sent letters to local newspapers and TV stations, taunting investigators. When he resurfaced in with a series of communications, he chose to send a computer floppy disk to the *Wichita Eagle*. Forensic analysts traced the deleted data on the disk to a man named Dennis at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wichita. MacDonald himself was injured by what he claimed to be four suspects, but he survived with only minor wounds. However, the Army dropped the case because of the poor quality of the investigative techniques. Several years later, though, MacDonald was brought to trial in a civilian court. The holes even matched the pattern of her wounds, suggesting that the pajama top had been laid on her before during the stabbing and not used in self-defense by the doctor. He was

sentenced to life in prison for the three murders. John Joubert In , two murders of schoolboys rocked the Omaha, Nebraska area. In his belongings, they found a rope matching the unusual one used in the murder which turned out to be Korean. The child killer was even linked to a third murder, in Maine, when his teeth were found to match bite marks on a boy killed in Joubert was found guilty of all three murders and was put to death in the electric chair in

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Better than half the cases discussed have been treated better elsewhere, including the Rosenbergs, Klaus Fuchs, Sobel and other cases. Among the newer entries are the Frank Sinatra, Jr. kidnapping, the murders of Viola Liuzzo and other civil rights victims, the activities of the Klan, and Southern mayhem generally.

Email Copy Link Copied The United States is a litigious society that revels on high profile and controversial court cases. Simpson double murder case in , when the entire country seemed to have stopped to listen to the verdict? And how it was talked about for weeks to follow as the entire population was divided practically along racial lines? There have been hundreds of famous landmark cases that have inspired and even redefined the way our country is governed. Liberties and rights have been secured and protected because of these cases. Here then is a list of the top ten most famous court cases in the United States. These are cases that have created impacts still being felt until today. Board of Education In , America was still a society divided along racial lines. Even schools were divided into those catering to either white or colored students. He brought a case against the Board of Education to the court. White segregationists argued that, while they may go to different schools, the fact that they have similar buildings, accessibility and subjects mean that colored students were getting an education equal to that received by white students; separate but equal, in other words. The plaintiffs argued, however, that the fact that it was separated meant that there was a difference and unless remedied, they would never be equal. The Supreme Court sided with Brown and declared school segregation as unconstitutional. Sandford advertising In probably the most infamous decision of the court, the case was a landmark in the fight for equality and abolition of slavery. Dred Scott was a slave purchased in Missouri. His owners, however, moved to Illinois and Wisconsin, both free states that prohibited slavery. Along the way, Scott was rented out several times by his owner. When the owner finally returned to Missouri, which allowed slavery, Scott sued on the grounds that he should be considered a free man because he had lived in Illinois and Wisconsin. Amazingly, however, the court ruled that slaves were not citizens and could not bring a case to court. It also ruled that slaves were private properties who could not be taken away from the owners without due process. The decision was one of the reasons that led to Civil War. Thomas Gibbons wanted to use the same waterways as granted to him by a federal coasting license. State and federal regulations collided, and Gibbons bought a case against Ogden in The court ruled in favor of Gibbons and decided that federal clauses should always take precedence over state laws. Wainwright advertising In , Clarence Earl Gideon was arrested in Florida after being tagged in a burglary case. He was forced to defend himself because he could not afford a lawyer and after a judge refused to appoint one to defend him. After being sentenced to state prison, Gideon sued because he felt his rights were violated. The court sided with him, deciding that the 6th Amendment required courts to appoint an attorney to a defendant who cannot afford one. Madison When John Adams was serving out the remaining days of his presidency before the assumption of Thomas Jefferson to power in , he appointed William Marbury as Justice of the Peace. Marbury asked the court to compel Madison to deliver his appointment papers. While the court agreed that Marbury had a right to have his papers delivered, it also ruled that it could not compel Madison to do so. This case defined the boundary between the executive and judicial branches. Maryland advertising Congress had created the Second Bank of the US, and Maryland wanted to tax it in order to stop its operations. The court ruled in that Maryland did not have that power as sovereignty lies with the US and not within the states. Congress was also granted the power to pass laws on interstate commerce, tax collection and financial credit under the Necessary and Proper clause of the Constitution. Arizona Ernesto Miranda was arrested in Arizona for kidnapping and rape. He sued, however, because arresting officers did not tell him that he had a right against self-incrimination and to a lawyer to be appointed if he could not afford one. The court agreed in , and the Miranda rights have been institutionalized ever since.

Chapter 3 : Fbis Most Famous Cases by Tully, Andrew

The FBI's most famous cases.. [Andrew Tully] -- "Descriptions of the FBI at work in selected cases. The cases include several kidnappings (one is that of Frank Sinatra, Jr.), bank robberies, hijacking, spy and sabotage cases, an airplane bombing.

History October 12, What is Criminal Law? Criminal law is the body of law that relates to crime and includes conduct perceived as harmful, threatening, or otherwise endangering to the healthy, safety, property, and welfare of people. Criminal law includes the punishment of people who violate laws of criminal statutes. Over the years, there have been many criminal cases tried in the United States. Some of these past cases have gotten the attention of the general public, due to the parties involved or the crime itself. Here are 7 of the most famous criminal law cases in U.

Simpson The infamous case of O. Simpson was followed closely by the entire nation. Former National Football League player, actor, and broadcaster O. Simpson was tried for two accounts of murder in Simpson was accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and a restaurant waiter, Ron Goldman. Simpson was represented by a high-profile defense team, that many referred to as the Dream Team. Cochran was able to convince the jury that there was reasonable doubt about the DNA evidence, and he alleged misconduct by the Los Angeles Police Department. The trial lasted 11 months, and Simpson was found not guilty. However, the families of the deceased filed a civil lawsuit against Simpson. Many feel the justice system prevailed 13 years later when Simpson was convicted and sentenced on robbery and weapons charges.

In , Stewart was indicted by the government on nine counts, including obstruction of justice and securities fraud. Her trial was highly publicized due, partly because it was hard to believe that the queen of domestic living broke so many laws. Stewart was found guilty of felony charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and making false statements to federal investigators. She was, however, found not guilty of having falsely claimed that there was an agreement to sell her shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia when the prices fell. Less than a month later, he was charged with 11 more murders.

At his preliminary hearing, Dahmer pleaded guilty, but insane, to 15 counts of murder. Three months after his conviction, Dahmer was extradited to Ohio to be tried for the murder of his first victim. The court hearing only lasted 45 minutes, and Dahmer pleaded guilty again. Dahmer was murdered by a fellow inmate, Christopher Scarver, while serving his sentence. He took 17 victims in total, all males. The unfortunate legend of the American serial killer and cannibal lives on and is often mentioned in pop culture today.

Charles Manson Charles Manson is the former cult leader of a group that became known as the Manson Family. Manson was convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder for the deaths of seven people, including the famous actress, Sharon Tate. Manson was also charged with first-degree murder convictions for two other deaths, and is currently serving multiple life sentences.

Watergate Scandal The Watergate scandal was a political scandal that happened in the s, following a break-in at the Democratic National Committee DNC headquarters at the Watergate office complex in Washington. One of the main reasons the scandal become so well known was because of the involvement of President Richard Nixon and his administration. Because of the break in, it was discovered that Nixon and his administration had bugged the offices of political opponents and order investigations of political figures. It was discovered that Nixon had attempted to cover up activities after the break in, and used federal officials to do so. Instead of being impeached, Nixon resigned from the presidency. To this day, the term Watergate is used synonymously with political scandals in the United States.

That owner was Richard Hauptmann. Hauptmann quickly realized he was under surveillance and attempted to escape, but was captured. Even though the evidence was circumstantial, Hauptmann was found guilty, and sentenced to death. It all started when a mother of a young boy who attended the McMartin Preschool told a detective that a school aide, Ray Buckley, had molested her son. The mother also made several other accusations about additional staff at the school. The police sent a letter out to the parents of the students at McMartin school, asking the parents to question their children on whether they had been abused or not. Several hundred students were interviewed by an abuse therapy clinic. It was said that the interviewing techniques used during the interviews invited the children to speculate about supposed events. Soon after the interviews, the clinic

claimed children had been abused. Many people questioned the interview and findings of the clinic, and only 41 children testified during the grand jury. Fewer than a dozen children testified at the actual trial. The trial was filled with bizarre and unusual allegations, such as witches, people flying, and underground tunnels. Multiple teachers at the school were charged with counts of child abuse, which expanded to accounts involving almost 50 children. Crime rates vary over time, but the current crime rates are equivalent to those in the s. Criminal Lawyers in Missouri Criminal law is mainly enforced at the state level, but many laws are similar state to state. In Missouri, crimes are classified as felonies, misdemeanors, or infractions. If you have been accused of a crime, your first step should be to consult with a criminal law attorney. Charles County, Missouri and the surrounding counties. We represent clients in state and federal courts, and our record of success over the years has demonstrated our ability to secure favorable outcomes in even the most complicated situations.

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Historical information about the FBI including famous cases and criminals, investigative challenges and milestones, controversies, and the Wall of Honor.

Kid gets kidnapped while doing his morning paperboy route and more than likely forced into sex slavery for pedophiles. Mother claims that Johnny visited her at night 15 years later, talked with her for an hour while another man watched, and then vanished again. Husband Marco 41 at the time , his wife Sylvia 43 at the time , and their daughter Miriam 12 at the time , went missing from their home in Drage on the 22nd July , nowhere to be found. Marcos body was found a week later in the Elbe a river , he had a concrete block attached to his legs with a rope. Sylvia and Miriam though remain unfound to this day. Their house was just emptied of all their personal belongings and everything, it will be sold, the money will be put in a secure bank account until they find out who will inherit it. Many people believe that either the dad killed his wife, daughter, then himself. Others believe mother and daughter are alive. Who knows though, we will may never know. Basically some German tourists decided to go on an adventure in Death Valley in a rented mini-van with no real idea how stupid that is. A fellow documents his attempts to find out what happened to them. The most bizarre thing about his disappearance is the voicemail that was left, though. It had all sorts of noises where people speculate it could have been the sound of waterboarding or getting tased. His family also apparently misled the police a few times and his friends, who were last seen with him, made a series of poor decisions which led to the disappearance. It was also odd that the FBI got involved in all this. As I said earlier, the creepiest thing I find is the voicemail of strange sounds that he left that no one can identify. Apparently there were a few recordings of it posted on the internet, yet no one can find the full audio anymore and only bits and pieces. Creepiest thing is that their phones were discovered in a backpack downriver, fully intact along with a camera that had photos. Normal, happy photos of them on the trail taken just an hour before their internal phone records showed they started trying to call or equivalent for help. And 90 other photos taken in the rainy darkness in the middle of the night, between 1 and 4 a. Fragments of their bodies bones, and a boot with a foot still in it were found a couple months later, but nobody really knows for sure how they died. Accident on the trail? Fell into the rapids? Murdered and then someone was playing with their phones? Dunno this story creeped me out big time. She went missing in Beaumont, Texas in July of Her car and personal belongings, except for her car keys and purse, were at the scene. No one has seen her since that night. Please Google her and if you have seen her, please call your local police station. We the whole family just want closure. To her possible killer: If you are on here and reading this, please just let us know where to find her. We loved her so much and you took her from us. Please, just tell us where she is. We love you and miss you. And why are there no suspects? This happened about an hour away from where I live now. Always kinda bothered me that they had one possible suspect and dropped everything to pursue him, then just quit.

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These are cases of vanished children, bodies found in mysterious circumstances, and serial killers who disappear back into society. As time goes on, these cases get colder and colder and the shroud of mystery thicker. The identity of the killer who terrified East London remains a mystery to this day. Many have speculated on who exactly the killer of five women in the Whitechapel area of London was, but no one has solved it and probably never will. In the late s his letters stopped and the Zodiac Killer vanished without a trace. The body of a young boy was found hidden in a cardboard box in a Philadelphia neighbourhood. The boy, believed to be four to six years old, was never identified despite tireless searches and appeals to the public. Tests found he was malnourished and abused, leading to theories that he was an abandoned orphan. No one knows who the boy was or how he ended up in the box. Police looked into many suspects, one being alleged Crips member Orlando Anderson, but Anderson was later killed in an unrelated shooting. The investigation first centred on her parents but they were exonerated after DNA evidence collected from the scene was from an unrelated male. In , John Mark Karr was arrested after he allegedly confessed to the murder however, DNA tests failed to link him to the case. The murder still remains unsolved to this day. Their daughter, Lizzie Borden, was charged but later acquitted of the gruesome murders. The Chicago teens, 15 and 13 years old, never made it home. Police had only an eyewitness account of a blue pickup truck driving away from the scene. No one has ever been caught for the abduction and murder of Amber. It was this case that launched the Amber Alert system which is now a North American-wide coordinated system that warns the public when a child goes missing. Reportedly she was approached by a man who asked her to search for his lost dog. Police were baffled as the pills came from different factories and were purchased in different drug stores in the city. Hours later their parents reported them missing, sparking one of the largest police investigations in the history of Australia. The year-old actress and her husband, Robert Wagner, were on their yacht anchored off Catalina Island when Wood reportedly drowned. The actress, who was afraid of dark water, was found floating face-down about a mile away from the yacht. Her death, and the mystery surrounding it, sent shockwaves through Hollywood. The chain of events that led to her death that night remains unsolved. Her parents, having left for dinner, returned at 10 p. There has been much speculation and millions of dollars poured into the search for Madeleine but the trail remains cold to this day. Cooper has never been found despite the FBI looking at over 1, suspects. Between and , 12 victims, only two of whom were identified, were found dumped in a creek bed in an area of Cleveland, Ohio known as Kingsbury Run. The bodies were often headless and limbless. All three of their cars were parked outside and their purses and keys were still inside the home. Although her cabin had been ransacked, no belongings had been stolen. Many people think Fossey was killed by the gorilla poachers she fought against, while others believe local gold smugglers were responsible. Either way, her murder remains unsolved, but she is remembered for the major impact of her work on the recovery of the mountain gorilla population. An ensuing man hunt, which included a mystery letter possibly sent by the killer, turned up nothing. Despite public speculation and rumours, the murderer was never caught.

Chapter 6 : The 5 Creepiest Unsolved Crimes Nobody Can Explain: Update | calendrierdelascience.com

One of the most fascinating Law Enforcement Agencies in the world is the FBI. From the J. Edgar Hoover days to present, the Bureau has investigated the most famous cases, including, mobsters, gangs, bank robbers, and terrorism. They have also received a few black eyes including, Waco Siege, and Ruby.

But that all changes now. We need you with us, Internet. There are unsolved crimes, and then there are the kind of creepy, "What the hell could possibly be going on here" capers that keep the cops, and anyone who hears about them, up at night. And with that, we have exhausted everything we know about the man. Including the meaning of the apparently uncrackable secret code he left behind. Continue Reading Below Advertisement But more on that in a moment. It was like the guy had never existed. Would have saved them a ton of time, and been exactly as helpful. Continue Reading Below Advertisement So the cops must have been half expecting it when the coroner returned with the cause of death: For good measure, his spleen was three times too big. Continue Reading Below Advertisement Every breakthrough seemed to increase the mystery. They discovered a brown suitcase that had apparently belonged to the man , but that only revealed more clothes with the tags removed, and the aforementioned jacket. The secret pockets in our pants are filled with Cheez-its. The text looked like it was a scrap torn from a book. And it turned out it was; from a collection of poems called The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. And not just any Rubaiyat, but a specific translation, and an extremely rare one at that. This was pointed out after police did an Australia-wide search as if the book was the ark of the goddamn covenant, presumably braving Indiana Jones-esque temples and solving ancient aboriginal riddles before some dude mentioned he found a copy of that exact book in the back seat of his car right around the time and location of death. In the back of the book, the cops found this code: Five sets of seemingly random letters, the second of which is crossed out. So, what does this code tell us? To this day it remains unsolved. Or is it just waiting for Nicolas Cage to solve it? Can you solve it? But how many severed feet would you have to find before you started to consider it a bit odd? Continue Reading Below Advertisement A total of eight goddamned feet have been found in the last few years, five of which have been put on a map for some reason. Strangely, almost all of the feet are in running shoes. Also, some creepy bastard stuck an animal paw into a running shoe as a hoax, after the story hit headlines. Animals wearing shoes is unsettling enough as it is. Police mentioned the man was depressed and likely killed himself. Advertisement It Gets Weirder: The first two feet were found in the same week. They were both right feet and found in different places. The other theory is the one you probably immediately thought of the moment we pointed out lots of severed feet were washing up on the beach: Tennis shoes float, so you wind up with free-floating feet.

Chapter 7 : The only women on the FBI's Most Wanted list

20 famous cold cases that are still unsolved Erin DeCoste. 2/8/ and most famous, missing person's cases, Cooper has never been found despite the FBI looking at over 1, suspects.

From humble beginnings as the plain old Bureau of Investigation whose agents were not allowed to carry guns or even arrest suspects, the FBI has, since then, been on the front line of the struggle against crime in America, from battles with armed bank robbers during the Great Depression era, to its involvement in the War on Terror and War on Drugs in the 21st century. If the three letters only conjure images of Mulder and Scully from the X-Files, read on to find out more about those who truly excelled in this exciting career: Edgar Hoover Image Source J. Edgar Hoover, the first and most controversial FBI Director, was also arguably the most influential of them all. When the former Justice Department worker was made head of the Bureau in 1935, agents could not investigate crimes across federal boundaries and did not have the authority to arrest suspects. His paranoia and smear tactics may have been infamous, but without Hoover there definitely would not have been a modern FBI. Fortunately, they happened to have agent Joe Pistone on their payroll; a man who was of Sicilian descent, capable of speaking fluent Italian, and had nerves of solid steel. His five-year stint with the family made him one of the longest-lasting undercover agents in history, and his testimony led to the conviction of over 30 gangsters in the organization. Melvin Purvis Image Source In the early 20th century, the criminal underworld was a dangerous place, with colorful criminals like John Dillinger dominating the headlines. Sadly for the agency, Purvis resigned after a relatively short career, as a result of personal conflicts with J. Edgar Hoover, and returned to practicing law until his death in 1959. Charles Winstead Image Source Although unassuming Bureau agent Charles Winstead was involved in several high-profile cases in the 30s and 40s, his main claim to fame is being the agent most likely to have fired the shot that finally downed the notorious John Dillinger. Edgar Hoover, the two later fell out after Winstead slighted a journalist, and soon afterward the junior agent quit. The most prominent of his performances was Jack Falcone, a supposed Sicilian thief and drug dealer. Enter George Piro, an FBI field agent who was uniquely suited to the job, being one of the very few members of the Bureau who spoke Arabic. Taking his codename from a 1950s porn movie, Felt frequently met with reporters Woodward and Bernstein in order to give them the intelligence which the FBI was uncovering during its own investigations into the infamous break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters; intelligence that would eventually lead to the resignation of President Nixon. America could clearly have done with more of agents of his ilk, preferably before it was too late. Tolson joined the FBI in 1935 and moved up to the Assistant Director position within three years, taking part in the reform of the organization during the period when it became a real threat to criminals. His influence on the director was truly one of the most significant forces in shaping the modern FBI as we know it. His involvement in the US atomic counter-espionage program led to the unmasking of the spy ring headed by Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, which was responsible for leaking the secrets of the atomic bomb to Russia. He also unmasked Klaus Fuchs, a German theoretical physicist who had released nuclear secrets in the aftermath of WWII that had allowed the Soviets to stage their first nuclear test. Despite his skills, however, Lamphere was little known outside of his own organization until the 1950s, a true unsung hero.

Chapter 8 : THE FBI'S MOST FAMOUS CASES by Andrew Tully | Kirkus Reviews

From serial killers to celebrity victims, here's a look at a handful of the most famous murder cases in recent U.S. history. Some of these crimes were committed by criminals who've been caught and punished.

Top ten horse breeders in America? Top ten pole vaulters in the entire world? Top ten smugglers in the universe? Thank you for reading. But only ten of these poorly distinguished do-no-gooders have been women. Here are some of the most infamous ladies on the lam. She and her boyfriend, Gary Stephen Krist, kidnapped a young woman named Barbara Mackle and buried her alive after demanding a half million-dollar ransom. Hard to believe, but the story actually had a happy ending, thanks to how Eisemann-Schier and Krist kept Mackle alive inside her coffin via a breathing tube – she was safely rescued several days later. Schier spent three months on the lam before being caught and sent to jail. After serving four years in prison, she was deported to her native Honduras. Marie Dean Arrington In , upset at public defender Bob Pierce failing to win a case and keep her sons out of jail, Marie Dean Arrington went to his office with the intent to kill him. That was close enough for Arrington, who kidnapped Ritter, shot her multiple times, and ran her over with her own car. After being arrested, Arrington managed to escape from prison and, in , landed on the Most Wanted list. In , Davis was a political activist and professor at UCLA, when several guns she had purchased were used just days later, in a violent courtroom takeover that left a judge and three others dead. Since she had purchased the weapons, she was charged with murder. John Lennon and Yoko Ono even wrote a protest song about her. She was finally arrested and brought to trial, but a jury found her not guilty and cleared her of all charges. She has since written several books, and remains a noted activist and educator. In , after going into hiding, Dohrn landed on the Most Wanted list. After serving a year in jail, she studied law and spent over two decades as an adjunct at the Northwestern University School of Law. Roommates at Brandeis University, the two were sucked into a harebrained scheme to steal money to buy guns for the Black Panthers. Instead, the job went south and both went on the run. Saxe remained at large for five years before being caught and sent to prison. Power, on the other hand, completely evaded authorities until, suffering from a guilty conscience, she finally turned herself in in . She pled guilty to armed robbery and manslaughter, and served six years in prison. During a scheme to blow up the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas, to free a radical Puerto Rican political figure, Willmott and Daniel attempted to purchase explosives from an undercover FBI agent. They went underground, changed their identities, and were living peacefully under assumed names when they finally surrendered to authorities in . Henderson Kansas City gangster Shauntay L. Henderson holds the record as the woman who stayed on the Most Wanted list for the shortest period of time. Added to the list on March 31, for murdering a man at a gas station, Henderson was caught later that day. Authorities believe she was involved in at least five other murders, but have been unable to prove it. Still, one killing was enough to land her 17 years in prison, where she remains today. Brenda Delgado It reads like a bad telenovela, but the shocking crime that landed Brenda Delgado on the Most Wanted list in was all too real. Known by the press as "The Jilted Lover," Delgado fled to Mexico after the killing but Mexican authorities, working in conjunction with the FBI, tracked her down and brought her in. Minor Later on in , Shanika S. Minor became the tenth woman to land on the Most Wanted list, after the shocking murder of pregnant neighbor Tamecca Perry. Both Perry and her unborn child died. Minor went on the run, and was caught less than a week after being added to the Most Wanted list. She now awaits justice.

Chapter 9 : FBI Ten Most Wanted Fugitives - Wikipedia

Over the course of a century—during which we've been involved in just about every major event in U.S. history and had countless innovations and famous cases—it's hard to pick just ten.