

Chapter 1 : The Trigger: Hunting the Assassin Who Brought the World to War: calendrierdelascience.com:

This time the author treks through the Balkans on the trail of the assassin who's fatal shooting of Archduke Franz Ferdinand was the trigger for a political disaster waiting to happen and precipitated WW1 and ultimately all the further horrors on WW2.

Gavrilo Princip, a Bosnian-born ethnic Serb, saw a potential tyrant in Archduke Franz Ferdinand and, in 1914, he shot him dead in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The assassination set in motion an unintended chain of events that culminated in carnage such as the world had never seen. The conflict killed and wounded more than 35m people, both military and civilian, through poison gas, starvation, shell fire and machine gun. Few had reckoned on such a long, drawn-out saga of futility and wasted human lives. The teenage Princip himself did not foresee world war. His aim was to liberate swaths of the future Yugoslavia from the Austro-Habsburg yoke and create a State of united South Slavic countries. It resulted in the collapse of the double-headed eagle empire run from Vienna and a vastly expanded Serb-ruled state that was only finally dismantled in the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s. Tim Butcher, who reported on those wars for The Daily Telegraph in Britain, has written a superb account of Princip and the nature of his political grievance. A hybrid of travel and history, *The Trigger* gets inside the mind of the assassin and seeks to understand Balkan geopolitics on the eve of the first world war and after. The political left and right alike have sought to manipulate the truth of what happened in Sarajevo. For Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Princip was a nationalist hero who anticipated the Slav unification project under communism; for Hitler, Princip was an upstart Serb who undermined the imperial might of Austria. He was born in the remote western edge of Bosnia. A restless, questioning spirit, Princip seems to have embraced the anti-Austrian cause in 1908 when Austro-Hungary occupied and annexed Bosnia. As a sovereign Habsburg territory, Bosnia was outwardly worse off than it had been under the Ottomans. The peasantry remained illiterate; no attempt was made by imperial Vienna to eradicate serfdom. He waited for the limousine to pass, jumped on the running board, and took aim. Franz Ferdinand died instantly, as did his pregnant wife, Sophie, Duchess of Hohenberg, whom Princip had not intended to kill. Had Franz Ferdinand survived, he would have been crowned emperor in following the death of his uncle, Franz Josef. Instead, the equilibrium of all Europe was shattered. The long-term consequences were dire. For all its oppressive tendency, the Austro-Hungarian empire at least respected the kaleidoscopic variety of its subjects. At 19, Princip was not yet of an age to be executed; instead he died in captivity in Theresienstadt in 1918, having contracted tuberculosis. Butcher, the author of the bestselling Congo reportage, *Blood River*, has written a marvellously absorbing book that incorporates first-hand reportage of the Yugoslav wars. The reportage serves to lift *The Trigger* above other accounts of Gavrilo Princip and Yugoslav nationalism of which there are many. A triumph of research, it will appeal to the layman and historian alike.

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Chapter 3 : "The Trigger", by Tim Butcher | Financial Times

The Trigger: Hunting the Assassin who Brought the World to War, by Tim Butcher, Chatto & Windus, RRP£, pages In Geoffrey Household's classic thriller Rogue Male (), a lone English.

Background Adventure Guide Born in the fetid Underbelly of Highmaul, this ogre may have once had a proper name, but it is long forgotten. Abused and beaten from his earliest days, the hardship only strengthened his body even as it broke his mind. Now there is not an ogre in Highmaul who will not give him a wide berth as he hacks away at slaughtered carcasses to pass his days. Overview The Butcher attacks relentlessly, hacking at his foes with his dual implements of destruction. His main abilities seek to target large clumps of enemies, and positioning is key to handling and overcoming his attacks. Healers Groups that are struck by Cleave suffer periodic damage from Gushing Wounds, which can stack. All players in the raid suffer Physical damage when the Butcher begins his Bounding Cleave sequence. Tanks Heavy Handed causes the Butcher to attack the player closest to his current target with a copy of all of his melee attacks. These attacks can be mitigated and avoided as usual. If another player is not close enough, the second attack will trigger on the primary target. The Tenderizer will always hit. It cannot be dodged or parried, but it can be blocked. The Cleaver will only apply its damage over time effect if the attack successfully lands on its target. If no target is found, the primary target is struck again. This attack will not apply its bleed component if it is avoided. This attack always hits. Meat Hook "The caster pulls in their target with a meat hook. Cleave "The Butcher targets the largest clump of players in melee range and strikes them for massive Physical damage. The damage is split between all targets in the clump. Victims of Cleave are afflicted with Gushing Wounds. Bounding Cleave "When the Butcher reaches Energy he begins the Bounding Cleave sequence by knocking all players back, then charging to a clump at range and cleaving targets within that clump. If the victim reaches 5 stacks they will perish instantly. When the Cadaver reaches The Butcher or when they walk near a player, they will Explode, leaving a pool of Pale Vitriol behind for the duration of the encounter. Paleobomb "The caster explodes, inflicting , Physical damage to all enemies within 8 yards. This damage ignores armor. Strategy The Butcher encounter is a very simple single-phase fight that is frequently compared with Patchwerk ; it has very few mechanics and the main challenge of the encounter is an extremely tight enrage timer necessitating very high DPS from all members of the raid. LFR Please add any available information to this section. If any member of the raid reaches five stacks of this debuff they will instantly die. Cleave hits the largest clump of players near him so these groups must contain at least 3 players to ensure Cleave will not inadvertently hit the tanks. In order to control the flow of stacks onto the raid and ensure stacks will fall off, the raid leader must assign two "trigger" characters, one for each group, that will move in and out of their respective stack points to force the boss to either target their group or target the other group. Hunters are particularly desired for their ability to act as triggers as moving into and out of their group is generally not a DPS loss, though other mobile ranged DPS or healers can be used as well if qualified hunters are not available. Melee DPS can act as triggers if the groups are far enough apart that it creates a gap that the trigger can move into without having to stop attacking the boss. When he knocks the whole raid away, they should quickly move back to their stack point to ensure they get hit. This is also the point that the group should generally use [Bloodlust] or similar abilities. Tanking The Butcher has three tank mechanics in addition to his fairly powerful melee attack. Heavy Handed will copy his attacks onto the nearest target within 5 yards of his primary aggro target; if there is no other target within 5 yards of his current tank he will instead hit the tank twice. This necessitates the two tanks stacking on top of each other for the entire fight, but also not with any of the melee DPS as Heavy Handed can hit a non-tank as well which will probably cause a death. His second tank mechanic is the Cleaver, which applies a stacking DoT on the tank. While this ability will simply need to be healed through for some tanks, avoidance-oriented tanks like Brewmaster Monks and Guardian Druids should use their avoidance cooldowns e. His third tank mechanic is the Tenderizer, a single-target nuke which applies a debuff that increases damage of successive Tenderizers. The tanks should swap at 2 stacks of this ability and have a cooldown ready for reducing the damage of the second one. Mythic Please add any available information to this section. Loot Please add any

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Chapter 4 : The Trigger by Tim Butcher - Penguin Books New Zealand

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Chapter 5 : Tim Butcher - Wikipedia

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A first-time visitor to the city may well wonder why this gentle and quietly elegant place set in a valley surrounded by imposing verdant hills was selected to play this tragic role on the European stage. In his latest book, Tim Butcher sets out to provide some answers. Butcher is best known for his remarkable political travelogue *Blood River*, about the Congo, and *The Trigger* is similarly ambitious. By going in search of an individual legacy, he aims to cast light on those two bloody bookends. The man in question is Gavrilo Princip, a Serbian student, who stepped into history on June 28 when he assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the act that triggered the First World War. Princip came from a part of Herzegovina that Butcher describes as *vukojebina*. In a colourful scene, Butcher spots the twinkling blue eyes of a wolf in a forest after he heads south-east along the same route that Princip took from his home village to Sarajevo. Butcher starts his journey in that village, Obljaj, by meeting some surviving members of the Princip clan. The Princip family display a mixture of hospitality and parochialism which is a common feature of many rural areas in the Balkans. Their ancestor had been born into a Bosnia-Herzegovina that was under Austro-Hungarian occupation. Vienna had seized the opportunity to take the territory after the Congress of Berlin in 1871. Russia, too, was displeased by the Austro-Hungarian move and for this reason Bosnia became a potential primer for a much larger explosion. The idea that the Balkans was the powder keg of Europe is unfair: On his impressive hike to Sarajevo through a land riven with minefields, Butcher reminisces about his time as a correspondent for this paper during the war in Bosnia. This is illuminating stuff, if not path-breaking, but as always with Butcher extremely well written, taut and evocative. They mark an important addition to the historical record: They suggest that his politicisation and his disillusion with the Habsburg administration started earlier than was previously thought. Princip is often characterised as a Serbian nationalist, part of the underground organisation founded in Belgrade called the Black Hand. It is certainly true that Princip received weapons, including the pistol with which he killed Franz Ferdinand, from representatives of the Black Hand. But although his own organisation, Young Bosnia, was made up predominantly of Serbs, it also included Croats and Bosniaks in its ranks. It was proto-Yugoslav and wanted the liberation of all South Serbs from Habsburg domination and not only the Serbs. Butcher does not pretend that Princip was much more than a troubled student, poor and unhappy. He would lock himself away in books rather than indulge in more usual teenage pursuits. But he is right to highlight his sincerity and how he reflected the growing disgust with the old regimes of Europe, whether Austrian, Russian or Ottoman. Despite its complex subject, Butcher makes this an easy and engaging read with his breezy style and fascinating encounters, none more so than when he sees the rock group Franz Ferdinand play in the predominantly Serb city of Banja Luka. During the concert, Franz Ferdinand project a giant image of Princip behind the stage. Butcher observes that most of the young Serbian crowd seem to have no idea who this gaunt figure is.

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