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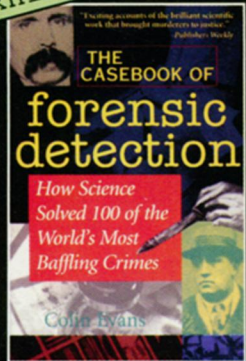


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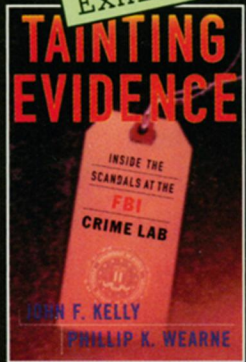


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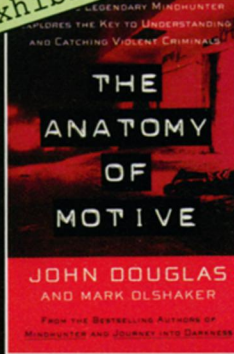
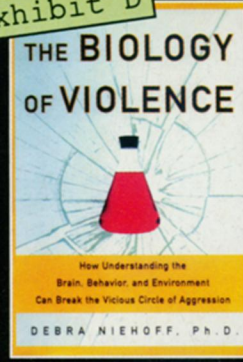


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—from John Wiley & Sons

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Every crime is a mystery story with a motive at its heart. Understand the motive, and you can solve the mystery. The Anatomy of Motive offers an insightful look

at the development and evolution of the criminal mind. The famed former chief of the FBI's Investigative Support Unit, John Douglas, was the pioneer of modern behavioral profiling of serial criminals. Using cases from his own fabled career as examples, Douglas takes us into the dark corners of the minds of arsonists, hijackers, bombers, and mass murderers.

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Since the 1930s, the FBI's crime-fighting reputation has been built, in large part, on its forensic laboratory. In 1997, that reputation was shattered by an 18-month government investigation that upheld allegations of serious malpractice. Now, Tainting Evidence reveals evidence culled from thousands of pages of FBI memos, lab reports, internal investigations, dozens of interviews, and exclusive conversations with FBI whistleblower Frederic Whitehurst. John Kelly and Phillip Wearne demonstrate how the FBI lab has compromised the forensic work in cases such as the Oklahoma City bombing, the O.J. Simpson prosecution, and the World Trade Center explosions. As a result, hundreds of criminal cases may have to be reopened.

Tainting Evidence shows how forensic science can be used to hinder rather than help the search for the truth.

—from Free Press

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Exhibit D

There has been a revolution in neuroscience over the past 10 years, and as Johns-Hopkins-trained neuroscientist Debra Nihoff shows in The Biology of Violence, we can possibly control violence in our society by understanding human biology. She believes that our genes affect the likelihood of violence. So do our mature brain chemistry and our environment, as well as the nurturing we get as children and the social life we have with our peers. Everything affects us, but no one element is the sole determining factor. The real story that biology has shown us is that we recreate ourselves all the time, even as adults.

Nihoff brings together a wide range of research to show that as we understand behavior in a totally unprecedented way, our ability to control violence effectively grows. The received wisdom is that psychological disorders such as violent aggression are too complicated to be cured. In far too many cases, incarceration is the only solution we live with. But do so many people have to be in prison? Aren't there cheaper, more humane, and more civilized ways of dealing with violence now? Nihoff thinks so as she makes many surprising, fascinating, and provocative observations about the new science of violence.

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