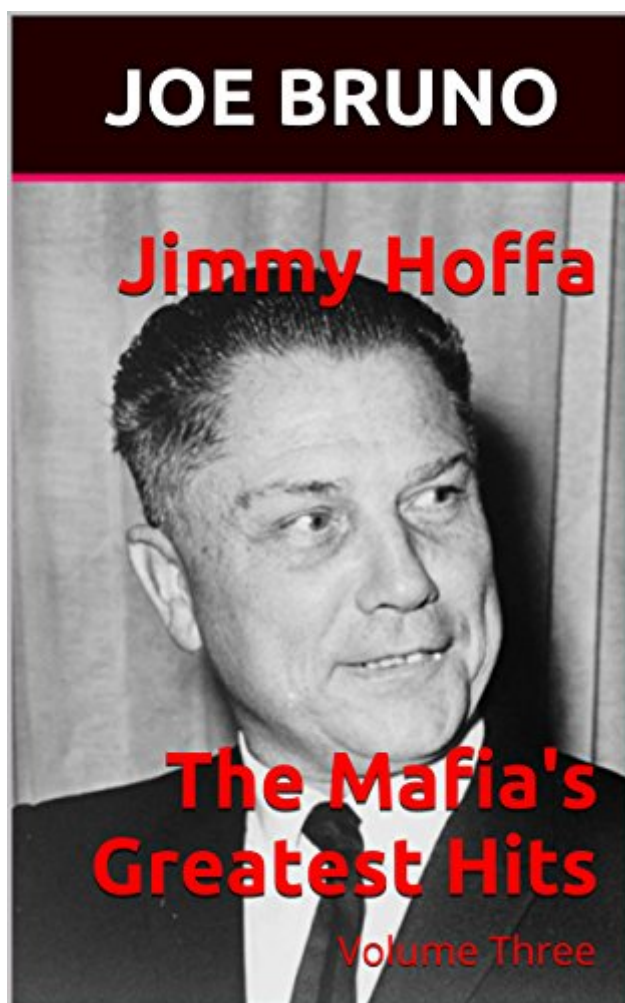


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Jimmy Hoffa The Mafia's Greatest Hits: Volume Three



Synopsis

"Jimmy Hoffa - The Mafia's Greatest Hits - Volume 3" also includes in the Kindle edition the BONUS FEATURE - Joseph P Ryan , " and the BONUS BOOK - "Mob Killers." "Jimmy Hoffa The Mafia's Greatest Hits: Volume Three" has been ranked: /USA #1 BEST SELLER IN "HOT NEW RELEASES - LAW ENFORCEMENT BIOGRAPHIES"/USA #1 BEST SELLER IN "HOT NEW RELEASES - HOAXES & DECEPTIONS"/USA #7 BEST SELLER IN "LAW ENFORCEMENT BIOGRAPHIES"/USA #8 BEST SELLER IN "HOAXES & DECEPTIONS"*****Three of the biggest unsolved mysteries during the past half-a-century are • Who killed Jimmy Hoffa? • Why was Jimmy Hoffa killed? • and • Where is Jimmy Hoffa's body buried? • The answer to the first question is a no-brainer. The Mafia killed Jimmy Hoffa - plain and simple. But the • why • is much more complicated. Jimmy Hoffa and his nefarious union activities were joined at the hip with the Mafia since the mid-1930s. Hoffa was their fair-haired boy who delivered for the Mafia in more ways than one. Even before he became President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), Hoffa used his influence with the IBT to provide several Mafia bosses, including Tampa's Santo Trafficante, Louisiana's Carlo Marcello, and Detroit's Anthony • Tony Jack • Giacalone, hundreds of millions of dollars in unsecured loans from the Teamster Pension Fund. Those loans were used to fund numerous hotels/casinos and other businesses in various parts of North America including Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and in Las Vegas. In truth, half the hotels/casinos in Las Vegas would never have been built without the financial support of Hoffa's IBT. Unfortunately for Hoffa, his brusque and dictatorial ways eventually made him unpalatable for the Mafia bosses, who were used to being treated with the utmost respect. The Mafia's nickname for Hoffa was • Marteduzzo, • which is Sicilian for • The Little Hammer, • because he ruthlessly hammered away at anyone who displeased him, or got in his way on his rise to power. But as Hoffa's disrespect for the Mafia bosses increased, the • Little Hammer, • inevitably transformed himself into the lowly nail destined to be banged into oblivion. To read about the rise, fall, and the murder of Jimmy Hoffa, scroll to the top of this page and hit the • BUY • button.

Book Information

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Witnesses

Customer Reviews

I am a great fan of Mr. Bruno's books and this latest book was the best of his writings yet. When I read his books it is like having a conversation with him and that makes his writings even better. I rate this book a five star and I can't wait for his next book.

I found it interesting to read about the political friends and goes of Hoffa. This also ties into the show "Boardwalk Empire" I've been watching.

Truly enjoyed this book. Joe Bruno is on target with his facts and insight. Without a doubt has his finger on the pulse. Tony Calabro

If you are curious about Hoffa's life, this is a good book to read. The end speculation is great.

Well written and entertaining

Good book great information

5.0 out of 5 stars

NOTE: The author graciously gave me a copy of this book and asked me to write a review. If you ask people to name the most notorious mob hit ever in this country, you'll get a lot of disagreement. But if you ask them to name the most famous missing person in this country's history, everyone will agree: Jimmy Hoffa. Ironically, although everyone knows Hoffa disappeared some 40 years ago and his body never found, most people don't know much more about him, other than that he was a labor leader involved with the mob. Now, Joe Bruno, who has probably studied organized crime in America more than anyone not actively involved in law enforcement gives readers an in-depth look at Jimmy Hoffa. Bruno's book, entitled "Jimmy Hoffa: The Mafia's Greatest Hits Volume Three," chronicles the rise and fall of Hoffa, beginning with his childhood days when he started organizing grocery workers at a local Kroger. As Bruno recounts it, the labor wars back then often were rumblings between labor organizers and goons hired by big business. The young Hoffa eventually wound up turning to the Mafia for help in evening up the muscle, and a lifelong friendship ensued. Unlike many of Joe Bruno's books, the crime in "Jimmy Hoffa," once past the early organizing days, was mostly of the white collar variety, with Hoffa getting rich as a rising official in the Teamsters Union who made sure that Teamster funds and favors were always available for his friends in the mob. Hoffa's success attracted the attention of Robert Kennedy, who was chief counsel to the Senate Labor Rackets Committee. Kennedy and Hoffa hated each other, and Kennedy spent years trying to bring Hoffa down. Perhaps sensing that the criminal activity with which Hoffa was involved wasn't quite as interesting as that in some of the other books he's written, Bruno makes the Hoffa/Kennedy feud one of the main subjects of the book and devotes more time to Bobby Kennedy than to any of Hoffa's criminal or labor associates. And Bruno strikes paydirt here, as the conflict between Hoffa and Kennedy got down and dirty and downright physical at times. Eventually, of course, both Bobby and John Kennedy died and Hoffa went to prison (although he avoided a number of other convictions). When he got out, his power with the union had largely disappeared, and his increasingly erratic actions in attempting to regain his position led to his (presumed) demise. Bruno has his own theories as to who killed Hoffa and what happened to the body. I wouldn't dream of spoiling Joe's thunder as to Hoffa's eventual resting place, but here's a hint: It's not in or under Giants Stadium. As with all of Joe Bruno's books, "Jimmy Hoffa" is painstakingly researched, with several dozen sources listed in the bibliography. And, Bruno tells the story in his usual folksy style, one that pays lip service to style guides. I will say that, having read several of Joe's books over the past couple of years, "Jimmy Hoffa" continues his trend to tone down the wildest figures of speech and let the colorful language enhance the story he's telling rather

than distract from it. Having said that, there are some problems in "Jimmy Hoffa." The book contains a number of spelling, grammatical and word usage mistakes. It's by no means as bad as some of what's out there on , but there are more than I can recall in Bruno's other books. More troubling for me at least, the book contains a lot of quotations, many of them from private meetings among various mobsters. Although some of those conversations may have been reported in Bruno's source material, much of the dialogue itself is rather clunky and distracting. Bruno has recreated conversations in his other books, but there's more use of it here to less effect. Overall, the book feels as if it were written in a bit of a rush. The Hoffa material takes up only about two-thirds of the book. The remainder consists primarily of a number of short articles about various infamous mobsters of the past, from the well known (Al Capone, Dutch Schultz) to little known characters with colorful names like Mock Duck and Blue Jaw Magoon. Much of this material is taken from Bruno's other books, but most people will find at least a few interesting nuggets here. Of special note, a couple of the characters in this bonus material figure somewhat prominently in the main Hoffa book, such as Johnny Dio. The bonus material gives readers a different perspective on some of the events in the book. Although "Jimmy Hoffa" isn't Joe Bruno's best book, it's still about the most comprehensive, accessible book you'll find on the labor leader and the two most notable events in his life: the feud with Bobby Kennedy and his mysterious disappearance. And, even though much of the action in "Jimmy Hoffa" takes place in Congressional hearings and courtrooms instead of street corners and speakeasies, Bruno knows his way around these more respectable environs just as well. "Jimmy Hoffa" bids a fitting farewell to a guy who really knew how to make an exit.

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