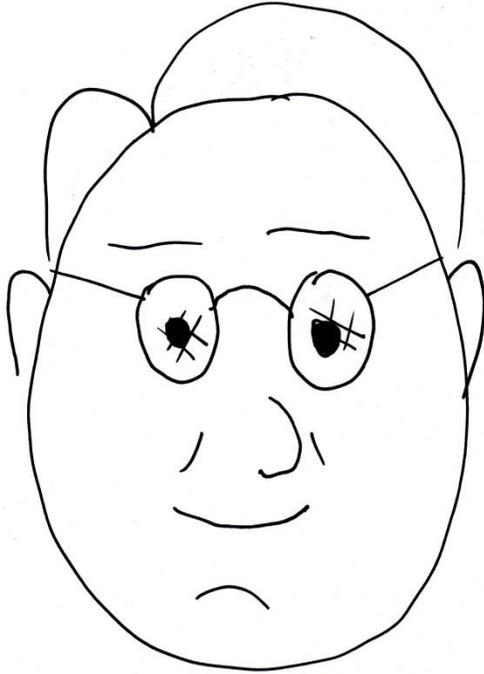


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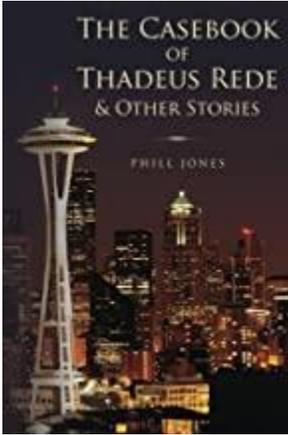
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The Casebook of Thadeus Rede & Other Stories

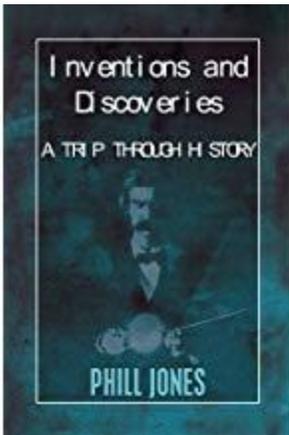
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Collected here for the first time, you'll find the published cases of Thadeus Rede, a detective of near future Seattle: the novella *Thin Ice*, and the short stories "The Wolf Encrypted" and "The Wolf Revealed." The collection also offers an assortment of tales starring various parasites (natural, mutant, and human) and a cranky vampire.

Inventions and Discoveries: A Trip Through History

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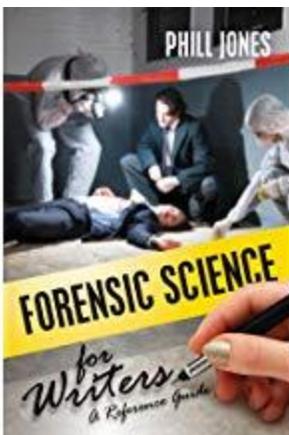


In this book, you'll explore inventions and discoveries that shaped today's world. Among the 70-plus stories, you'll learn about the "wonderful things" that Howard Carter saw when he found the tomb of Tutankhamun, how potato chips were invented by a cranky chef in an act of revenge, how a small insect sparked the modern plastics industry, the reason why Americans paid to drink radioactive water during the 1920s, and why security coffins (designed to prevent premature burial) failed to catch on during the 19th century. You'll also discover strange events, such as the Boston molasses flood and a drifting ghost ship named the *Mary Celeste*. And you'll discover strange ideas, such as the

miasma theory, an incorrect belief about the spread of disease, which launched a revolution in public health improvement. These and many other stories can be found in the pages of *Inventions and Discoveries: A Trip Through History*.

Forensic Science for Writers: A Reference Guide

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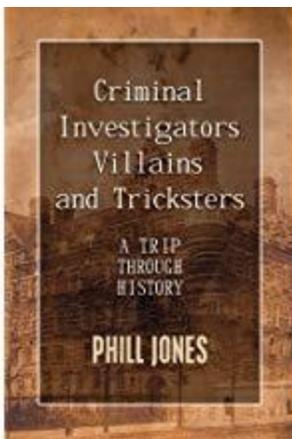
Do you want forensics to play a starring role in your fiction, but you find that you're not quite sure what it's all about? *Forensic Science for Writers* reveals how investigators analyze blood, DNA, fingerprints, hair, documents, ammunition, corpses, and other physical evidence. From the code-breaking tricks of the cyber-sleuth to the traditional procedures of the autopsy room, you'll investigate the strengths and weaknesses of forensic science.

Forensic Science for Writers is not just about science. And it's not just about forensic speak. You'll learn how to use forensics to create plot twists. And you'll see how best-selling authors successfully incorporated forensic science in their stories. You'll also learn common misconceptions about forensic analysis that plague films and novels - the types of errors that you'll want to avoid in your own writing.

This book is based upon an online course that was offered through colleges and other organizations. More than 800 students took the course, including writers, schoolteachers, law enforcement personnel, and attorneys. "As an already successful writer," one student said, "I am sure I will refer to these lessons over the coming years as I continue to write novels."

Criminal Investigators, Villains, and Tricksters: A Trip Through History

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Police detectives, private detectives, scientific detectives, forensic scientists, and criminals. You'll find their stories in this historical tour. Eugène-François Vidocq (the first modern detective), Allan Pinkerton and his detective agency, and private eye William J. Burns number among the crime-busters here. You'll learn about cowboy detectives Dave Cook, Jim Hume, and Charlie Siringo, as well as pioneer American forensic investigators Luke May and Edward Heinrich. The book also offers the origins of Scotland Yard, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and North American crime labs.

Criminals from history get their fair cut. Read about William Burke and William Hare, who built a business of selling human bodies to anatomy schools. Too proud to rob graves, they maintained their stock by killing. Meet Herman Mudgett, the 19th century serial killer who built a house of horrors with torture rooms. Read about Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb who brutally slaughtered a young boy just to prove that they could get away with murder.

You'll also read about historical figures whose fame arose from a trick, such as the two sisters who encouraged the growth of the early American Spiritualist Movement with their cracking toe joints. Discover the curious Case of the Cottingley Fairies, in which two girls convinced Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that they had photographed otherworldly creatures.

These and many other stories populate the pages of *Criminal Investigators, Villains, and Tricksters: A Trip Through History*.



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