

1: Civil War Mysteries in Time for the Sesquicentennial Anniversary - Criminal Element

MIRIAM GRACE MONFREDO's "A Single Spy" tells the story of a Vietnam war widow's discovery of a Civil War mystery in her own back yard And in MARGARET COEL's "Murder on the Denver Express," the "unsinkable" Molly Brown tries her hand at sleuthing.

She fears his son Karl will remove her from her position and as an unmarried woman, what else can she do? A mysterious woman comes to town searching for Mrs. Stanton and abruptly heads off to find her. The next time Glynis sees this woman, Rose Walker, Mrs. Walker is lying dead in the canal. Could her death have something to do with Steicher family secrets? With her friend, the sheriff Cullen Stuart, Glynis is determined to figure out who killed Mrs. It was too long and dark for my personal tastes. There are dark secrets in the town involving prostitution, gambling, corruption, alcoholism, wife abuse, too frequent pregnancies and past relationships. I read enough to figure out who the killer was just before Glynis did. It was a hunch but Glynis found the evidence in a very gutsy and surprising move. It was very sad. She has chosen to remain unmarried and even went to college gasp! She is viewed as an anomaly- possibly insane by her family. She has made a new life as an independent woman in Seneca Falls, yet her job is dependant on a board of governors made up of all men. Steicher but he apparently never saw her as anything except a daughter and friend. He saw her potential and helped her reach it. Each one of the grievances against the men is tied to a specific character here. The women, other than Glynis and Elizabeth are subjected to terrible treatment at the hands of their husbands, even when the husband is caring. I was surprised to find myself liking Karl in spite of thinking he was the murderer. None of the other women in the town, except an Irish mill worker, are appealing to a modern woman. This book takes a look at the darker side of the 19th-century. Lydia and the women at the boarding house are empty headed, idle gossips with nothing to do or think about in contrast to Glynis. Perhaps the author tried a bit too hard to make her point about lack of education and opportunities for women. The men too are not very sympathetic to the plight of women. He thinks it will jeopardize the abolition cause. Frederick Douglass makes a cameo here and a few other men come out in support of the women. The only likable men are Cullen and his deputy, a Seneca Indian man. Cullen is maybe a wee bit anachronistic and outside the law letting Glynis investigate. Yes his sire came from Scotland but to obtain this relatively new breed would be expensive. Duncan is adorable though and a true Westie. He helps solve the mystery! Wide skirts held out by multiple starched petticoats were in fashion. It would be an unusual reference for her to think about. Please please please do your homework authors! Little details matter as much as the big. Even though this book was published in , before the Internet, a librarian and historian should know where to look for that information.

2: Crime Through Time III, Sharan Newman (Editor). (Paperback X)

Miriam Grace Monfredo. Glynis is the town librarian, and very happily single when she finds a dead woman in the water near her library. This woman is a stranger.

The last shot faded into the sky years ago. In many ways, the South has risen again. Civil War round tables meet regularly around the world. And now we have hit a prime anniversary. The 150th, the Sesquicentennial. It was the bloodiest conflict fought on this continent. At least 600,000 Americans died as a result of the war. The First Texas lost more than 82 percent of its strength at Antietam. The First Minnesota lost 82 percent at Gettysburg. It was a merciless war that saw as many lives lost to disease as to combat. Here in Savannah, Tennessee, where I live, typhoid fever killed so many before the Battle of Shiloh, that they ran out of wood to build coffins. And it really did pit brother against brother. In my own family, one great-great grandfather fought for the Union in Tennessee. His brother was a sergeant with the Confederate army in North Carolina. In point of fact, I had innumerable grandparents of varying degree and collateral ancestors that fought on both sides in that war. An old friend of mine tells the story of Bully Hysmith, who fought for the Confederacy on the first day of Shiloh, saw which way the wind was blowing and fought for the Union on the second day. Inevitably, authors were bound to find the War of the Rebellion fertile ground for mystery series. Ann McMillan and Owen Parry burst onto the scene at about the same time. Along the way, Jones solves mysteries from Pennsylvania to Tennessee to England. Raines, most commonly known as a gambler, becomes a Union spy during the war. Brothers of Cain, the second in the trilogy, won the Herodotus Award. Former Congressman Robert J. Mrazek introduces readers to Lt. John McKittredge, an investigator for the provost marshal in Washington. In his novel, *Unholy Fire*, McKittredge, an opium addict, chases conspirators aiming at the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Mrazek won the prestigious Michael Shaara Award with this fine effort. Mysteries set against the broader canvas of a war are difficult to pull off. With so much death, chaos, and violence surrounding the characters, it takes a real gift to elevate a single killing above all the devastation. But these authors succeed, and in the process have illuminated little known episodes in the great war. See all posts by Tony Hays for Criminal Element.

3: SISTERS OF CAIN by Miriam Grace Monfredo

Former librarian Miriam Grace Monfredo is an award-winning writer of historical crime fiction. Her first novel, Seneca Falls Inheritance, was set against the backdrop of the first women's rights convention. Since then she has written eight more novels that focus on the civil rights struggles of.

Posted on April 23, by somethingisgoingto happen Former librarian Miriam Grace Monfredo is an award-winning writer of historical crime fiction. Since then she has written eight more novels that focus on the civil rights struggles of women and minorities in nineteenth-century America. Some readers will also know her as the co-editor of two historical mystery anthologies, and EQMM is indebted to her for steering some of her students of creative writing our way. I think much the same wiring draws us to the mysterious. Somewhere along the great Evolutionary Highway, an ancient progenitor or two picked up a gene which improves our chances for survival, but more on that later. There are plenty of others, though, who actively search for mysteries: They lack the requisite pathology. Here are two scenarios: We learn that Middle America Airlines flight has crash-landed in a wintry Iowa cornfield. Miraculously the passengers reportedly walk away unharmed. FAA investigators later determine the crash was caused by a flock of dazed hypothermic flamingoes that mistook the winged craft for one of their own and attempted to turn it south. The primary piece of evidence being the cornfield awash in pink feathers. Ah, yes, we agree; that would certainly do it. And we think little more about it. Oh, a few ornithological naysayers will point out that pink feathers are not exclusive to flamingoes, nor do the birds frequent Iowa; a few more will insist the feathers were planted by the CIA to disguise what was a terrorist attack, but these will be dismissed by most as nitpicking and the product of unsound minds. Then the trumpets sound again. This time we learn that Malaysian Airlines flight , originating in Kuala Lumpur and bound for Beijing, China, is reported missing. If you carry the mystery gene you already know the meager particulars like the back of your hand. When we hear that magnetic word, do we carriers hit the off button and think no more of it? Absent these explanations, we are left with an irresistible riddle: How could a huge Boeing triple seven, reputed to be among the most reliable of aircraft, literally vanish? This has all the elements of a classic mystery: Speculate is the more apt word for what these talking heads do for hour upon hour, days upon days. They are undaunted by constantly changing information clues when the inept or purposely misleading Malaysian government finally notices the whole world is watching and is not buying the obfuscations it allows to trickle out as fact. While changing clues may not derail CNN experts, they are guaranteed to drive us mystery aficionados right out of our minds. Without rest and medication, one or two might even morph into the dreaded CTs. And now a mystery upon a mystery has been introduced: Why, when we confront global climate change, endless religious and territorial wars, and world poverty, all of which receive little or cursory attention from 98 percent of humankind, does a single missing airplane compel the interest of so many? If you believe the theory of natural selection, is species survival a subconscious reason for the intense effort to solve this mystery? Because we hope that if we find the cause, we can remedy and prevent it from happening again? Over which we have no foreseeable control. Then, too, most of us travel by air at some time or another and expect to complete our travel in corporeal form. Although by now some among us will have deduced enough to suspect the last plane we should ever get on is one operated by Malaysian Airlines. Human history teems with the useful items invented when a needy mystery-gene carrier is driven by curiosity. Curiosity also accounts for another category of mystery-seekers: If history teaches us what it means to be human, there are countless lessons in its mysteries. My own books are set in the maelstrom of mid 19th century America and attempt to fill in some gaps where the historical record is silent. Research into that silence is often sheer grinding detective work. Yet, like Sherlock, I am never happier than when I find an inexplicable incident never satisfactorily resolved. What was behind the mysterious disappearance of the Confederate spy Harrison during the battle of Gettysburg? While both these incidents occurred at turning points of history, both stories stemmed from nothing more profound than my own compulsive curiosity. So, can we confidently say the mystery gene increases our chances for survival? It creates fear and self-interest our plane disappearing ; inspires empathetic connection with strangers victims of

tragedy ; and expands knowledge through curiosity Or is the compelling attraction of mystery something more inscrutable? To make a point I isolated a single imaginary gene in the vastly complex human genome. I do think, however, our fascination with the mysterious is old and powerful and existed eons before Japanese puzzle boxes. Of one thing, though, we can be certain. If the mystery of Flight remains unsolved, it will inescapably become a target for generations of theorists, conspiracy-minded and otherwise.

4: Miriam Grace Monfredo Book List - FictionDB

Miriam Grace Monfredo -- the complete book list. Browse author series lists, sequels, pseudonyms, synopses, book covers, ratings and awards. A Single Spy. in.

5: Sharan Newman-Author of the Catherine Levendeur Mystery Seriesand More

Miriam Grace Monfredo, a former librarian and a historian, lives in Rochester, New York. This is the seventh Seneca Falls Mystery. A previous Seneca Falls Mystery, The Stalking-Horse, was chosen by the Voice of Youth Advocacy as one of 's best adult mysteries for young adults and received a "best" review in Library Journal's young adult.

6: Crime Through Time III (Crime Through Time, #3) by Sharan Newman

Buy a cheap copy of Sisters of Cain book by Miriam Grace Monfredo. Miriam Grace Monfredo's Seneca Falls, New York, produces some extraordinary women, chief among them Glynis Tryon ('s Must the Maiden Die, et al), the librarian.

7: A Single Spy by Miriam Grace Monfredo - FictionDB

Miriam Grace Monfredo's historical mystery series should, pure and simple, get a lot more attention than it does. While there are big names in the historical mystery biz, not enough praise is given to this series which began during the time of the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention of and has now moved into the heat of the Civil War, showing me things I knew nothing about.

8: www.enganchecubano.com | BROTHERS OF CAIN, by Miriam Grace Monfredo

Brothers of Cain, coined a "history-mystery," is set among the American Civil War. Author Miriam Grace Monfredo stayed true to the actual events of the war while placing several fictional characters among the strife: namely the Llyr siblings.

9: Crime Through Time III by Sharan Newman | LibraryThing

Shifting genres with the generations, this innovative midth-century America series has spiraled from murder mysteries stalked by gender and ethnic tensions in western New York into espionage thrillers exploiting the opening gambits of the fratricidal Civil War.

Pathfinder #13 Second Darkness Csir net study material Secret societies of Ireland The Impact of Enforcement on Street Users in England Ill tell you in person U00c6sculapius comes to the colonies Sinusoidal liver cells The Nanjing Massacre in History and Historiography (Asia: Local Studies Global Themes) Political Wrangling Internal auditing of management systems Games of the hangman A room called Remember Soviet Russia since the war. Old Turkish Tales Fundamentals of Nursing Text and Study Guide Package The ICU Himali Weerahandi Syrian home life. Organizational Platform of The Libertarian Communists Developing casework skills Nonproliferation and arms control assessment of weapons-usable fissile material storage and excess pluton Macroeconomic consequences of remittances Going to Nineveh by way of Tarshish : a Pentecostal prophetess Work Well (Handbooks of Pastoral Care) The Sonny Rollins Collection ADHD handbook for schools Human Factors in Simple and Complex Systems, Second Edition Word smart 5th edition Bunkai: Secrets of Karate Kata Volume 1 Ac chiang fundamental methods of mathematical economics NetBIOS name resolution Steve cook 21 day shred Cowboys have always been my heroes Dangerous curves ahead Dutch-vietnamese Relations, Tonkin 1637-1700 (Tanap Monographs on the History of Asian-European Interacti Can You Grow a Popsicle? Learn About Plant Life Twelve Thousand Miles of Gods Love At Christmas, by O. Duun. 48 Days to the Work You Love Career A narrative of the mutiny, on board His Majestys ship Bounty William Bligh The Seattle Sutton solution