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Yakuza David E. Kaplan,Alec Dubro,2003-02 A fascinating study of how criminal enterprise can infect the very heart of modern capitalism. Here is the backstage world of political influence and organized crime in the world's second largest economy... by far the most detailed and even-handed study of this important and neglected subject.—John W. Dower, author of Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II Reviews of original edition: A superb study of Japan's underworld that is both entertaining and revealing. The authors miss none of the color and curious detail of the yakuza style, but at the same time go far beyond surface observations.—Far Eastern Economic Review The book is laden with fascinating information, some of it heretofore unavailable in English.—Washington Post Blend the Mafia with the Masons. Let them simmer a while, then fold in the Ku Klux Klan and you'll have the yakuza.... Important and timely...Yakuza will serve for years as the source document on Japanese organized crime.—San Jose Mercury News State-of-the-art investigative reporting...must reading for those who consider themselves already highly conversant with yakuza activities...disturbing.—Journal of Asian Studies

Confessions of a Yakuza Dr. Junichi Saga,2010-08-05 This is the true story, as told to the doctor who looked after him just before he died, of the life of one of the last traditional yakuza in Japan. It wasn't a good life, in either sense of the word, but it was an adventurous one; and the tale he has to tell presents an honest and oddly attractive picture of an insider in that separate, unofficial world. In his low, hoarse voice, he describes the random events that led the son of a prosperous country shopkeeper to become a member, and ultimately the leader, of a gang organizing illegal dice games in Tokyo's liveliest entertainment area. He talks about his first police raid, and the brutal interrogation and imprisonment that followed it. He remembers his first love affair, and the girl he ran away with, and the weeks they spent wandering about the countryside together. Briefly, and matter-of-factly, he describes how he cut off the little finger of his left hand as a ritual gesture of apology. He explains how the games were run and the profits spent; why the ties between members of the brotherhood were so important; and how he came to kill a man who worked for him. What emerges is a contradictory personality: tough but not unsentimental; stubborn yet willing to take life more or less as it comes; impulsive but careful to observe the rules of the business he had joined. And in the end, when his tale is finished, you feel you would probably have liked him if you'd met him in person. Fortunately, Dr. Saga's record of his long conversations with him provides a wonderful substitute for that meeting.

Yakuza Lover Kay Hadashi,2013-06-04 Young Asian women are being forced into the underground Los Angeles sex trade--with no way out. When they start dying, local police departments set up a task force to put an end to it. The sting operation needs one person who can fit the bill, someone beautiful enough to pull off the image of being a high class call girl, and clever enough to out-wit organized crime gangsters. Meet June Kato, neurosurgeon and ex-fashion model. Against her better judgment but with justice on her mind, June enters the dark world of the yakuza, Japanese organized crime. Masquerading as a high class call girl, she agrees to spend one evening in an LA nightclub, hoping to bring an end to LA's busiest human trafficking crime ring. When she gets in too deep, the police abandon her, leaving her stranded in the bloody hands of the yakuza. Desperate to save herself, she needs to climb, crawl, even fight her way to survival before time runs out. But can June survive the tatters of her life when the explosive conclusion finally comes?

Yakuza David E. Kaplan,Alec Dubro,1986

Tokyo Vice Jake Adelstein,2009-10-13 NOW A MAX ORIGINAL SERIES. A riveting true-life tale of newspaper noir and Japanese organized crime from an American investigative journalist who pulls the curtain back on ... [an] element of Japanese society that few Westerners ever see (San Francisco Examiner). Jake Adelstein is the only American journalist ever to have been admitted to the insular Tokyo Metropolitan Police Press Club, where for twelve years he covered the dark side of Japan: extortion, murder, human trafficking, fiscal corruption, and of course, the yakuza. But when his final scoop exposed a scandal that reverberated all the way from the neon soaked streets of Tokyo to the polished Halls of the FBI and resulted in a death threat for him and his family, Adelstein decided to step down. Then, he fought back. In Tokyo Vice he delivers an unprecedented look at Japanese culture and searing memoir about his rise from cub reporter to seasoned journalist with a price on his head.

893 Robert Cunningham,2014-01-15 Alpha, recently graduated from the East-West University in Hawaii, seeks his fortune in Japan by becoming an English teacher. He falls in love with Rie, the receptionist at the company where he is employed. Neither is aware of a hidden connection through Rie's uncle and father to the Japanese mafia (yakuza). When Rie's terminally ill uncle tries to break into the domestic monopoly on the sale of pachinko machines, a strange twist of fate occurs. When her father tries to sever similar ties with the yakuza by opting not to play a monthly gratuity, he pays a steep price. Finally, the yakuza violates one of its own cardinal rules, resulting in Rie's alarming disappearance. Alpha faces very limited options as he contemplates his future. The plot line of 893 is based on a composite of true events. The book offers readers a pleasurable introduction into the current Japanese culture and worldview, focusing on the complexities that arise in interactions between that society and Western culture.

The Japanese Trilogy, Book 3 Mike Wells,2021-08-27 Thanks to Elaine Brogan, Giorgio Cattoretti finally finds himself behind bars in one of the worst maximum security penitentiaries in Europe. He's desperate to find a way out. Meanwhile, Elaine and Luna Faye continue their effort to track down The Factory, even though their boss has ordered them to drop the case. A rapidly-unfolding series of events leads Elaine to Japan, where she is pitted not only against Cattoretti and the Yakuza criminals but, to her astonishment, even her own husband. The last book of The Japanese Trilogy reaches an explosive climax that will have you turning the pages faster and faster until you reach the very end.

Yakuza Moon Shoko Tendo,2010-07-15 Yakuza Moon is the shocking, yet intensely moving memoir of 37-yearold Shoko Tendo, who grew up the daughter of a yakuza boss. Tendo lived her life in luxury until the age of six, when her father was sent to prison, and her family fell into terrible debt. Bullied by classmates who called her the yakuza girl, and terrorized at home by a father who became a drunken, violent monster after his release from prison, Tendo rebelled. A regular visitor to nightclubs at the age of 12, she soon became a drug addict and a member of a girl gang. By the age of 15 she found herself sentenced to eight months in a juvenile detention center. Adulthood brought big bucks and glamour when Tendo started working as a bar hostess during Japan's booming bubble economy of the nineteen- eighties. But among her many rich and loyal patrons there were also abusive clients, one of whom beat her so badly that her face was left permanently scarred. When her mother died, Tendo plunged into such a deep depression that she tried to commit suicide twice. Tendo takes us through the bad times with warmth and candor, and gives a moving and inspiring account of how she overcame a lifetime of discrimination and hardship. Getting tattooed, from the base of her neck to the tips of her toes, with a design centered on a geisha with a dagger in her mouth, was an act that empowered her to start making changes in her life. She quit her job as a hostess. On her last day at the bar she looked up at the full moon, a sight she never forgot. The moon became a symbol of her struggle to become whole, and the title of the book she wrote as an epitaph for herself and her family.

The Last Yakuza Jake Adelstein,2023-10-17 The Last Yakuza tells the history of the yakuza like it's never been told before in this gripping, true-crime story by the author of Tokyo Vice. Makoto Saigo is half-American and half-Japanese, living in small-town Japan. He has two talents: playing guitar and picking fights. When his dream of being a rock star fails to materialize, he turns to the only place where you can start from the bottom and move up through sheer performance, loyalty, and brute force--the yakuza. Saigo, nicknamed Tsunami, quickly realizes that even within the organization, opinions are as varied as they come, and a clash of philosophies can quickly become deadly. One screw-up can cost you your life, or at least a finger. The internal politics of the yakuza are dizzyingly complex, and between the ever-shifting web of alliances and the encroaching hand of the law that pushes them further and further underground, Saigo finds himself in the middle of a defining decades-long battle that will determine the future of the yakuza. Written with the insight of an expert on Japanese organized crime and the compassion of a longtime friend, investigative journalist Jake Adelstein presents a sprawling biography of a yakuza, through post-war desperation, to bubble-era optimism, to the present. Including a cast of memorable yakuza bosses--Coach, the Buddha, and more--this is a story about the rise and fall of a man, a country, and a dishonest but sometimes honorable way of life on the brink of being lost.

Bedding the Enemy LaQuette,2017-12-13 Masaki Yamaguchi has lived by one rule: Bend the world to your will, and break those that refuse to comply. This motto has served him well as the head of the Yakuza family in Canarsie, Brooklyn. However, when he meets a soulful beauty with locs from Brownsville with her own set of rules, things aren't as clear, or easy as they used to be. Oshun Sampson has worked hard to clean up her beloved Brownsville, Brooklyn. She's sacrificed everything, including her own happiness, for the cause. She'll be damned if she allows anyone the chance to destroy the progress she and her community have made. With the looming threat of the Canarsie Yakuza family closing in, the sexy new patron with the captivating eyes is a dangerous distraction she can't afford. Two powerful leaders with one distinct line drawn between them. Will their passion be enough to hold them together? Or, will bedding the enemy result in a bloody war that tears them and their communities apart?First appearing as a snippet in the Breaking Bad: 14 Tales of Lawless Love box set, Bedding The Enemy has been expanded to a 40,000-word novella. If quick, dirty, and intense reads are your thing, Bedding The Enemy is the novella for you.

Yakuza Flowers Angelika Murasaki,2013-06-06 Gabriel ist verschwunden und Vincent fliegt Hals über Kopf nach Tokyo, um seinen Freund zu suchen. Er bittet seinen überraschten Liebhaber Kira um Hilfe, der alles andere als glücklich ist, erneut in die Machenschaften der Yakuza hineingezogen zu werden. Und bald machen die beiden Männer eine unangenehme Entdeckung ... Yakuza Flowers ist der 3. Teil der Kirschblüten-Reihe von Angelika Murasaki Teil 1: Kirschblüten im Schnee Teil 2: Eischrysanthenen

Yakuza David E. Kaplan,Alec Dubro,2012-10-22 Yakuza tells the story of Japan's remarkable crime syndicates, from their feudal start as bands of medieval outlaws to their emergence as billion-dollar investors in real estate, big business, art, and more. This 25th Anniversary edition has an updated preface from the authors and remains the definitive study of Japan's crime syndicates.

The Black American Yakuza Full Edition Julieta Hopkins,Cedric Hopkins,2018-11-07 This book is about the three security guards with their different life happened who's become friends. The seek revenge on all three of the guards that take in him overseas to work in Japan as a work a yakuza. He knew a big boss name Alex Lien. They work as a drug dealer, smuggling and yakuza crime organization. This story takes place from Japan to Philippines and United States of America and half way around the world.

Out Natsuo Kirino,2003 After strangling her husband, Masako Katori, a middle-aged wife and mother working the night shift at a Tokyo factory, enlists the aid of four co-workers to conceal the crime.

Sayonara Bar Susan Barker,2007-03-20 At the center of the story is Mary, a graduate student from England who has taken a job at a hostess lounge in Osaka, Japan, so that she can earn money to travel the globe. Unfortunately, she has fallen in love with Yuji, Mama-san's son, who has an uneasy alliance with the Yakuza. Watanabe, a somewhat diffident cook who works at the Sayonara Bar, has also taken an interest in Mary, and supposedly he can see into a fourth dimension, a manga-infused dimension which allows one to see danger before it happens. And then there is Mr. Sato, who has become a regular at Sayonara Bar, as he tries to escape his wife's ghost. When Yuji crosses the Yakuza, it has dire consequences for them all, and their lives become irrevocably intertwined in this wonderfully imagined debut novel by Susan Barker.

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The Yakuza Path Box Set 1-4 Amy Tasukada,2019-06-17 Kyoto—beautiful, tragic, and for Nao Murata—deadly. Nao Murata never anticipated stumbling upon a stranger on the brink of death would thrust him back into a world he'd long ago left in his past. Now, he's back among the ranks of the Yakuza, fighting for both his life and his honor. Struggling against older members undermining him at every turn, Nao must navigate the dark and gritty criminal underworld discovering who he can trust, and who is hell-bent on betraying him. Aki Hisona jumped to the top ranks of the syndicate when he gained favor with Nao, but it left animosity brewing among his would-be friends. When an assassination attempt disguised as a celebration leaves Aki with blood on his hands, he isn't certain how Nao will react. Will he lose his rank, his life? Or worse...he might lose the chance to ever have Nao return his affection. All the while, the Korean mafia are deadlier than ever. Having ruthlessly killed the Godfather of the Matsukawa syndicate once, they're now determined to murder the newest in line. Nao may have survived them once. They won't let him out of their sights again. Discover how much blood is hiding underneath Kyoto's cherry blossoms in this shocking and brilliant four-book box set today!

Yakuza Courage H.J. Brues,2014-08-01 Brendan's client believes a dojo is a front for a yakuza syndicate. But the dojo is protecting the client's son—until he disappears.

Tokyo Junkie Robert Whiting,2021-04-20 Tokyo Junkie is a memoir that plays out over the dramatic 60-year growth of the megacity Tokyo, once a dark, fetid backwater and now the most populous, sophisticated, and safe urban capital in the world. Follow author Robert Whiting (The Chrysanthemum and the Bat, You Gotta Have Wa, Tokyo Underworld) as he watches Tokyo transform during the 1964 Olympics, rubs shoulders with the Yakuza and comes face to face with the city's dark underbelly, interviews Japan's baseball elite after publishing his first best-selling book on the subject, and learns how politics and sports collide to produce a cultural landscape unlike any other, even as a new Olympics is postponed and the COVID virus ravages the nation. A colorful social history of what Anthony Bourdain dubbed, "the greatest city in the world," Tokyo Junkie is a revealing account by an accomplished journalist who witnessed it all firsthand and, in the process, had his own dramatic personal transformation.

Man with No Name Laird Barron,2016-03-18 Nanashi was born into a life of violence. Delivered from the mean streets by the Heron Clan, he mastered the way of the gun and knife and swiftly ascended through yakuza ranks to become a dreaded enforcer. His latest task? He and an entourage of expert killers are commanded to kidnap Muzaki, a retired world-renowned wrestler under protection of the rival Dragon Syndicate. It should be business as bloody usual for Nanashi and his ruthless brothers in arms, except for the detail that Muzaki possesses a terrifying secret. A secret that will spawn a no-holds barred gang war and send Nanashi on a personal odyssey into immortal darkness.--Page 4 of cover.

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