

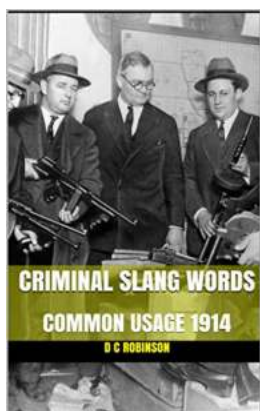
Criminal Slang Words Common Usage 1914 - Take a Sneak Peek into the Dark World of Criminals

Have you ever wondered how criminals communicated with each other in the early 20th century? The hidden world of criminal slang words used in 1914 is nothing short of fascinating. In this article, we will take you on a journey through time to explore the intriguing and mysterious language of the underworld.

The Origin and Importance of Criminal Slang

Criminal slang, also known as thieves' cant or criminal argot, has been crucial for criminals to communicate secretly among themselves. By using coded language, criminals could discuss their plans, identify fellow criminals, and stay one step ahead of law enforcement.

Since the early 1800s, criminal slang has been evolving and adapting to suit the needs of various criminal organizations. By 1914, it had become an intricate language with its own set of unique words and phrases.



CRIMINAL SLANG WORDS: COMMON USAGE

1914 by D C Robinson (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language	: English
File size	: 40419 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Print length	: 90 pages

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Commonly Used Criminal Slang Words in 1914

During this era, criminal slang words were used extensively by pickpockets, burglars, gangsters, and other individuals involved in illicit activities. Below are some examples of widely used slang words at the time:

- **Moll buzzer:** A female pickpocket who targets men.
- **Flim-flammer:** A swindler or a cheat.
- **Stool pigeon:** An informant or a snitch.
- **Mugsman:** A professional thief, often skilled in pickpocketing.
- **Dipper:** A thief who specializes in stealing wallets or purses.
- **Geezer:** A man.
- **Dame:** A woman.
- **Footpad:** A thief who operates on foot.
- **Hoodlum:** A young criminal or troublemaker.
- **Gunsel:** A criminal carrying a firearm.

These slang words not only helped criminals evade detection but also formed a bond within their communities. Speaking this secret language became a way for criminals to establish trust and identify each other as part of the same underworld.

The Influence of Criminal Slang on Popular Culture

The influence of criminal slang extended beyond the realm of criminals. During the early 1900s, this language began to seep into mainstream culture and became popularized through various forms of media, such as literature, theater, and movies.

Many crime novels and plays of the time incorporated these slang words to add authenticity and create intrigue. This led to the rise of fictional characters like Charlie Chan, Sam Spade, and Philip Marlowe, who were fluent in criminal slang.

Criminal slang also found its way onto the silver screen. Films like "The Public Enemy" (1931) and "Little Caesar" (1931) used these words to depict the underworld and captivate audiences.

The Decline of Criminal Slang

As law enforcement agencies became aware of this secret language, they worked tirelessly to understand it and infiltrate criminal networks. By the mid-1900s, the widespread use of criminal slang started to decline.

Law enforcement agencies used informants who were familiar with the language to decipher criminal conversations. Courts also began to admit evidence containing criminal slang words to strengthen cases against criminals.

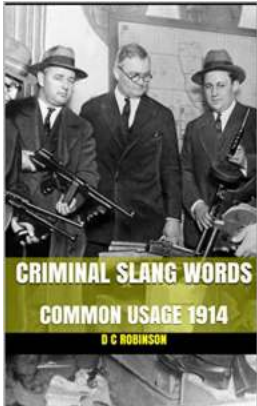
Uncover the Hidden World of 1914 Criminal Slang

The criminal slang words used in 1914 offer a unique perspective into the secret world of criminals. Exploring this language allows us to understand the complex dynamics within illicit networks and the creativity that emerged from the need for secrecy.

While criminal slang may not have the same influence it once did, its impact on popular culture and our understanding of criminal history remains significant. The legacy of these words can still be seen in the crime novels, films, and the collective imagination of society today.

So, next time you come across a crime novel from the early 20th century or watch a classic gangster movie, pay close attention. You might just come across some

of the criminal slang words that shaped the underworld of 1914.



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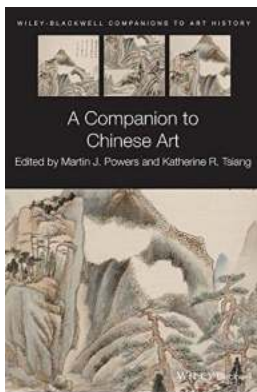
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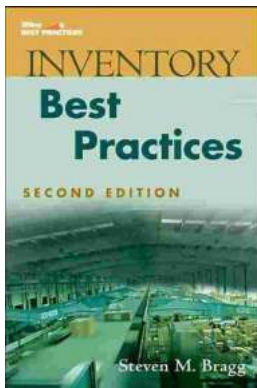
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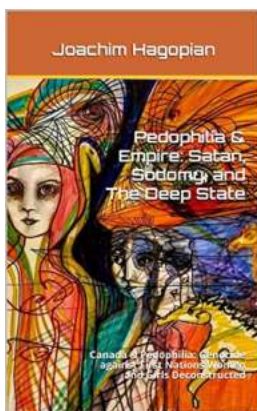
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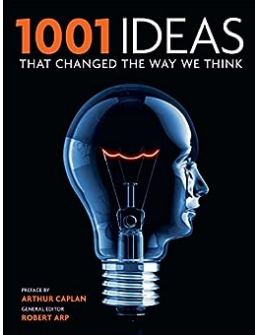
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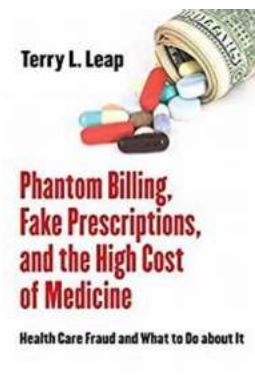
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