The Women Of Whitechapel And Jack The Ripper

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THE. A disadvantaged group of working-class women are drawn together in their determination to survive the murderous terror that stalks Londons Whitechapel in.
West's premise is that Jack the Ripper was not a lone madman bent on random mass murder, but that the murders were carried out by a trio of individuals who were silencing specific victims in order to cover up a royal scandal. The Women of Whitechapel is certainly not a read for the faint of heart, but West wisely focuses his grungy, Gothic prose pyrotechnics not on the actual ghoul Gull, but instead finds inspiration within the inner lives of the poor souls who suffered, presenting these women of the street as both tragic and sad as well as ribald and spirited, all of which. When Jack the Ripper was terrorizing Whitechapel, other killers were at work as well. Collectively known as the Whitechapel Murders, the violent deaths of 11 women revealed the dangers facing lower-class women at the time. Of these murders, most experts agree that Jack the Ripper was responsible for the five that occurred from August through November 1888. Discovered in the early morning hours of August 31, Mary Ann Nichols, also known as Polly, was a 43-year-old mother of five and the first confirmed victim of Jack the Ripper. All residents of Whitechapel, these women lived in poverty, which left them vulnerable to the predator prowling the streets. The Investigation. From the beginning of the investigation, Scotland Yard was flummoxed. Jack the Ripper was thought to have some medical training, since he cut open his victims and removed parts of their bodies. There were more than 100 men who were considered potential suspects, including author Lewis Carroll, and Queen Victoria's grandson, according to LiveScience. Lewis Carroll was one of the many suspects in the Jack the Ripper case. The Nemesis of Neglect: Jack the Ripper depicted as a phantom stalking Whitechapel, and as an embodiment of social neglect, in a Punch cartoon of 1888. Besides, a midwife would have easy access to women's homes, and it wouldn't seem odd if a midwife was seen walking about with blood on her clothes. There are several current theories about who a Jill the Ripper may have been.