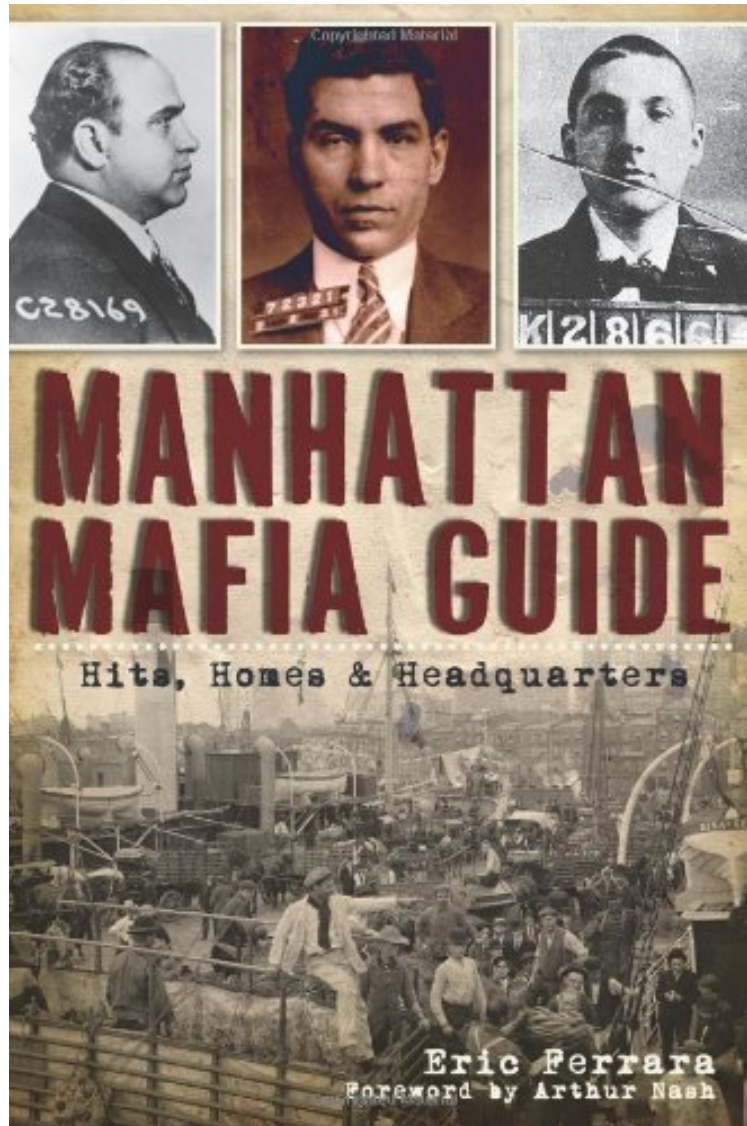


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Eric Ferrara : Manhattan Mafia Guide: Hits, Homes Headquarters before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Manhattan Mafia Guide: Hits, Homes Headquarters:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Guide to the Lesser Lights of the Mob By Michael A. Coluccio Interesting little book in that it provides background information on many Mafia players who didn't get the press coverage the Lucianos, Genoveses and Gottis, et al., received. Mr. Ferrara gives us mini bios of dozens of these wiseguys - Angelo Tuminaro, Frank Mari, Lefty Two Guns Ruggiero, Carlo Di Pietro, Anthony Mirra, plus a host of

others - who, while generally unknown to the newspaper-reading public, were nonetheless quite prominent in the city's underworld. The author also lists the names and addresses of various social clubs and night spots controlled and frequented by the Mob over the years, many of which have been replaced by gentrification. There's also plenty of photos, which in my opinion heighten the book's appeal. He cites various Mob hits and the locations at which they took place. Ultimately, an engaging, quick read which, I believe, many Mob buffs will enjoy.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great, but...By Guilherme IrberThis is a MUST HAVE for all Mafia buffs. Lots of photos, maps and great information (the author did great research on it) BUT...But its just a "MANHATTAN" Mafia Guide. In New York City, if you tell about Mafia, you SHOULD mention things running into Brooklyn, Bronx and Staten Island. If you didnt mention it, your story is incomplete, period! If you understand a little bit about this subject, this book feels like "something's missing"... For instance: the book says a lot about Lefty Ruggiero (because his location was Manhattan) but almost did not mention his boss, Sonny Black Napolitano (because his location was Willyamsburg, Brooklyn). Any serious movie, TV documentarie or book about Mafia, always shows a lot of things running into Brooklyn. If you didnt mention this, its like a book with missing pages. Also, how do you talk about NYC Mafia, if you didnt mention the Bronx's Little Italy???Mafia without all the FIVE boroughs, is like the Mafia from Godfather movie: Its nice to see, its cool, its acceptable... but is not the "real deal". Its like "Mafia guide for tourists"...

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Must for all Mafia Buffs!!By CustomerAstonishing...Ferrara's work is amazing, unprecedented facts presented with back ups, great topics that should have been written about years ago, are now exposed, i.e. "social clubs"!!!Short, sharp and well written summaries are supplied with equally amazing, if not rare, photos of certain addresses worthy of remembrance. From the early days of the Morello Family to the "Dapper Don" running things out of the Ravenite Social Club. This book takes you around the infamous "social clubs" of the underworld as well as certain night spots which Wiseguys tended to frequent...OR EVEN OWN! This book proved to have ALOT OF PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED FACTS, LET ALONE OPINIONS on various people, events and places...it is worth the price, you'll definitely not regret reading this book. GREAT ORGANIZED CRIME BOOK, AUTHENTIC/ORIGINAL WORK, WELL DONE IT'S GREAT READING FRESH MATERIAL!!!

During the early twentieth century, Sicilian and Southern Italian immigrants poured into New York City. Looking to escape poverty and persecution at home, they soon discovered that certain criminal enterprises followed them to America. Before any codes of honor were established in the New World, violent bosses wreaked havoc on their communities in their quest to rule the underworld. It took several decades for the Mafia to mature into a contemporary organized crime syndicate. Some names and places from both eras are still infamous today, like Frank Costello and the Copacabana, while some have remained hidden in absolute secrecy until now. Walk in their footsteps as New York City author Eric Ferrara explores the myths and realities of one of America's most feared and fascinating subjects.

About the AuthorEric Ferarra is the founder and executive director of the Lower East Side History project, an award-winning nonprofit research organization. He also founded the East Village Visitor Center, as well as the first museum in America dedicated to gansterism. Ferrara is a popular public speaker, sits on a number of local boards and has consulted on numerous movie and television projects. A true product of the Lower East Side melting pot, Ferrara's ancestors arrived to New York City from Sicily (1880s), Ukraine (1909), Russia (1917) and Naples (1940s.) He is a fourth-generation native New Yorker and dedicated community activist. This is his second title as an author for The History Press.