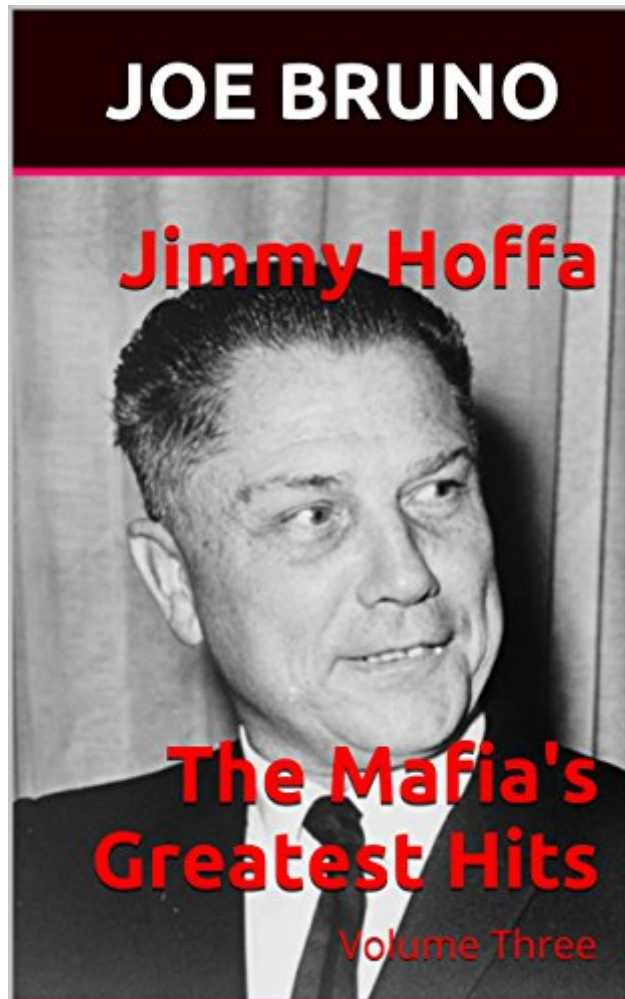


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Jimmy Hoffa The Mafia's Greatest Hits: Volume Three



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NOTE: The author graciously gave me a copy of this book and asked me to write a review. If you ask people to name the most notorious mob hit ever in this country, you'll get a lot of disagreement. But if you ask them to name the most famous missing person in this country's history, everyone will agree: Jimmy Hoffa. Ironically, although everyone knows Hoffa disappeared some 40 years ago and his body never found, most people don't know much more about him, other than that he was a labor leader involved with the mob. Now, Joe Bruno, who has probably studied organized crime in America more than anyone not actively involved in law enforcement gives readers an in-depth look at Jimmy Hoffa. Bruno's book, entitled "Jimmy Hoffa: The Mafia's Greatest Hits Volume Three," chronicles the rise and fall of Hoffa, beginning with his childhood days when he started organizing grocery workers at a local Kroger. As Bruno recounts it, the labor wars back then often were rumbles between labor organizers and goons hired by big business. The young Hoffa eventually wound up turning to the Mafia for help in evening up the muscle, and a lifelong friendship ensued. Unlike many of Joe Bruno's books, the crime in "Jimmy Hoffa," once past the early organizing days, was mostly of the white collar variety, with Hoffa getting rich as a rising official in the Teamsters Union who made sure that Teamster funds and favors were always available for his friends in the mob. Hoffa's success attracted the attention of Robert Kennedy, who was chief counsel to the Senate Labor Rackets Committee. Kennedy and Hoffa hated each other, and Kennedy spent years trying to bring Hoffa down.

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