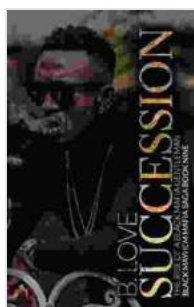


The Rise of Black Mafia Gentleman: The Black Mayhem Mafia Saga

The Black Mafia Gentleman (BMG) and Black Mayhem Mafia (BMM) are two of the most notorious street gangs in American history. Their rise to power in the early 1970s was marked by violence, extortion, and drug trafficking. This article will explore the history of these two gangs, their impact on the American criminal underworld, and their eventual decline.



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The Black Mafia Gentleman

The BMG was founded in Detroit, Michigan in 1972 by two brothers, George and Joseph Green. The Greens were both Vietnam War veterans who had been involved in organized crime since their teenage years. They quickly established a reputation for violence and ruthlessness, and the BMG soon became one of the most powerful gangs in Detroit.

The BMG's activities included drug trafficking, extortion, and racketeering. They also had a strong presence in the city's gambling and prostitution industries. The gang's power and influence grew rapidly, and by the mid-1970s, the BMG had become one of the most powerful criminal organizations in the Midwest.

The Black Mayhem Mafia

The BMM was founded in Los Angeles, California in 1973 by a group of young African-American men who had been involved in the city's drug trade. The gang quickly gained a reputation for violence and ruthlessness, and they soon became one of the most powerful gangs in Los Angeles.

The BMM's activities included drug trafficking, extortion, and murder. They also had a strong presence in the city's gambling and prostitution industries. The gang's power and influence grew rapidly, and by the mid-1970s, the BMM had become one of the most powerful criminal organizations in the West Coast.

The Rise of the Black Mafia Gentleman and Black Mayhem Mafia

The rise of the BMG and BMM was due in part to the social and economic conditions of the early 1970s. The Vietnam War had led to a decline in the manufacturing industry, and many African-American men were left unemployed and without hope. The BMG and BMM provided these men with a sense of community and purpose, and they quickly rose to power through violence and intimidation.

The BMG and BMM also benefited from the crack cocaine epidemic of the 1980s. Crack cocaine was a highly addictive drug that quickly became popular in the African-American community. The BMG and BMM were able

to capitalize on this market, and they soon became one of the largest drug trafficking organizations in the United States.

The Decline of the Black Mafia Gentleman and Black Mayhem Mafia

The BMG and BMM reached the height of their power in the mid-1980s. However, their reign would not last long. In 1986, the BMG was targeted by a federal racketeering investigation. The investigation led to the arrest of dozens of BMG members, including the Green brothers. The BMG was effectively destroyed, and its members were sentenced to long prison sentences.

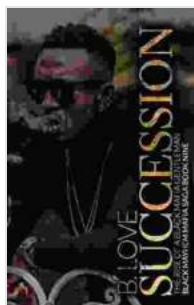
The BMM was also targeted by a federal racketeering investigation in the late 1980s. The investigation led to the arrest of dozens of BMM members, including the gang's leader, Jerome "Jack" Campbell. The BMM was effectively destroyed, and its members were sentenced to long prison sentences.

The Legacy of the Black Mafia Gentleman and Black Mayhem Mafia

The BMG and BMM were two of the most powerful and violent street gangs in American history. Their rise to power in the early 1970s was marked by violence, extortion, and drug trafficking. Their decline in the late 1980s was due in part to the efforts of law enforcement. However, the legacy of the BMG and BMM continues to this day.

The BMG and BMM were responsible for a great deal of violence and suffering. However, they also provided a sense of community and purpose for many young African-American men who felt abandoned by society. The BMG and BMM were a product of the social and economic conditions of the

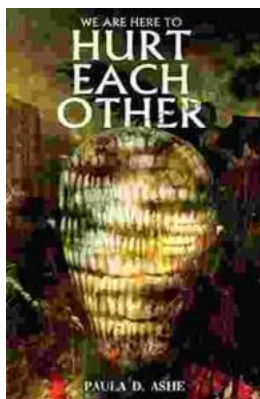
early 1970s, and their legacy is a reminder of the challenges that continue to face the African-American community today.



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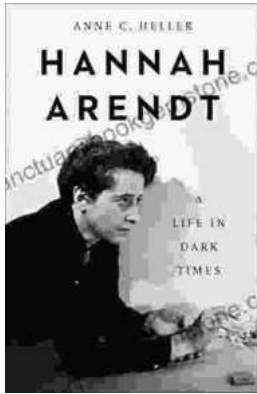
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