

Chapter 1 : Michael Connelly

"The Perfect Triangle" is a short-story written by Michael Connelly, featuring Los Angeles attorney Mickey Haller. The story was first published in the anthology The Dark End of the Street.

We quickly moved to give law enforcement more power to do this. But that now begs the question, did we move too fast? Did we give too much power away? His books, which have been translated into 35 languages, have garnered him every major award in his genre. Connelly was the President of the Mystery Writers of America from 2005 to 2007. But the truth is you write in the moment and with your head down and there is no way back then that I could have conceived of Harry having the longevity that he has had. A writer should be free to write about anything he or she wants to, including the twin towers. But I have been on movie and TV sets and know it is hard work. I like directing it in my mind. They might be more comfortable with Harry because they think they know him, but they always seem willing to give somebody new a chance. Michael Connelly, a property developer, and Mary Connelly, a homemaker. According to Connelly, his father was a frustrated artist who encouraged his children to want to succeed in life. Michael Connelly himself was a risk taker who alternated success with failure in his pursuit of a career. Thomas Aquinas High School. Connelly was curious and decided to investigate and found that the object was a gun wrapped in a towel. After putting the gun back, he followed the man to a bar and left to go home to tell his father. Later that night, he brought the police down to the bar, but the man was already gone. There, he covered the crime beat during the South Florida cocaine wars, an era that brought with it much violence and murder. He stayed with the paper for a few years and in 1987, he and two other reporters spent several months interviewing survivors of the Delta Flight plane crash, a story which earned Connelly a place as a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. The honor also brought Connelly a job as a crime reporter at the Los Angeles Times. He moved to California in 1991 with his wife Linda McCaleb, whom he met while in college and married in April 1992. Connelly even got the manager of the building to promise a phone call in case the apartment ever became available. Ten years later, the manager tracked Connelly down and he decided to rent the place. After three years at the Los Angeles Times, Connelly wrote his first published novel *The Black Echo*, after previously writing two unfinished novels that he had not attempted to get published. Connelly describes his own work as a big canvas with all the characters of his books floating across it as currents on a painting. Sometime they are bound to collide creating cross currents. This is something that Connelly himself creates by bringing back characters from previous books and letting them play a part in books written five or six years after first being introduced. Connelly went on to write three more novels about Detective Bosch. President Bill Clinton came out of a bookstore carrying a copy of *The Concrete Blonde* in front of the waiting cameras. According to Connelly, it was a big honor to have such a famous fan and a meeting was set up between the two at the Los Angeles Airport. After giving up his job as a crime reporter, Connelly was worried that he was going to lose the connections he had built with the LAPD. The stories told by the police officers had served as a great source of information and inspiration for most of his books. But somehow his bond with the Department grew even stronger and the reason for this might be the fact that even though Connelly has been writing about a corrupt and incompetent organization, Bosch has always been portrayed as a good guy. Connelly thinks that many police officers identify with Bosch and the fact that his books are fiction leaves no reason for anyone to get upset. The book was a success and earned Connelly comparisons to author Thomas Harris by reviewers. The book was made into a film in 1998, directed by Clint Eastwood, who also played McCaleb. In 1999, Connelly left California for Tampa Bay, Florida together with his wife and daughter Callie, so that both Connelly and his wife could be closer to their families. But even though Connelly moved from one coast to the other, his novels still took place in Los Angeles; he feels no desire to write books set in Florida. According to Connelly, after moving to Florida, instead of checking out the places he is writing about, he has to pull them out of his "creative memory". In 2000, another Bosch novel, *Lost Light*, was published. Connelly himself says he prefers listening to rock and roll, jazz and blues. While writing he listens exclusively to instrumental jazz, though, because it does not have intrusive vocals and because the improvisational playing inspires his writing. *The Narrows* was published in 2001. Bosch also has to investigate the

death of FBI agent Terry McCaleb, something that at first seemed to be a natural death but turned out to be suicide. In the film, Connelly presents some of the places in Los Angeles that are frequently featured in his books. *The Closers* was published in May and was the eleventh Bosch novel. This book sets its opening scene in the High Tower Apartment that Connelly rented and wrote from when he first moved to Los Angeles. After some editing, it was published as a novel in . The latest Bosch novel, *9 Dragons*, was released in October . His novel *Blood Work* was adapted into a film in with a screenplay by Brian Helgeland and direction by Clint Eastwood, who also played the lead role. As of , a film based on the novel *Void Moon* is in pre-production, with a screenplay by playwright Michael Cristofer, and Connelly himself co-wrote the screenplay for *The Equalizer*, a pre-production film adaptation of the TV series. Connelly was the subject of the video documentary *Blue Neon Night: Along with Stephen J.* The books usually reference world events, such as September 11 or the beating of Rodney King. Even events that might not be considered as world changing are included in some of the books because they are of personal interest to Connelly. In *Angels Flight*, Detective Bosch investigates the murder of a eleven-year old girl. While Connelly moved miles across the country to Florida, Bosch had some life changing experiences that sent him in a new direction in the book written at this time, *City of Bones*. After his move to Florida, where he only knew one person, Connelly spent more time at home writing instead of going out. According to Connelly, his "real" job is to write about Bosch, and his purpose in bringing McCaleb and Bosch together in *A Darkness More Than Night* was to use McCaleb as a tool to look at Bosch from another perspective and keep the character interesting.

Chapter 2 : Michael Connelly Books in Order (inc Harry Bosch books in order)

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Chapter 4 : Angle of Investigation by Michael Connelly

Michael Connelly (born July 21,) is an American author of detective novels and other crime fiction, notably those featuring LAPD Detective Hieronymus "Harry" Bosch and criminal defense attorney Mickey Haller. Michael is the bestselling author of thirty-one novels and one work of non-fiction.

He knocked once on the door and entered. Rachel Walling looked up from the table. She had the photos spread out across it so she could view them all at once. He moved into the room and sat down across from her. She waved her hand dismissively at the record of his work on the case. You said you could only give me an hour. I know this is the guy. I can put him in close proximity to both women. He was following them. So what have you got, Rachel? Can you help me or not? She returned the focus to the photos. Denninger on his boat. On the Avalon Pier on Catalina. Photos of his home, inside and out. He told us those are his hobbies. He keeps it down in Marina del Rey on a trailer lot. We were thinking he probably used the boat to dump the bodies. We took it to the police garage and put it in the blackout room. Lumed the whole thing and it glowed like Christmas. Blood everywhere, but it was all fish blood. Not a drop of human blood, not even his own. It was taken through a fisheye lens, designed to capture the entire environment around the ATM. Denninger was behind her and to the right, probably never thinking he would be on the film. The parking garage video puts him in the Grove at the same time Allison Beaumont was there on the day she disappeared, and likewise you have the ATM video of Olivia Martz making a withdrawal that puts him right behind her at the Third Street Promenade. Together this got you probable cause for search warrants, and the searches turned up nothing. How many more girls might go missing by then? Now is there anything in all of that that can help me? It was the one of Denninger on his boat, holding up a fish with both hands. The seas were choppy in the background and the spine of an island rose in the distance. The percentage was higher than the percentage in the general population. It has to do with the personality. The tracking and baiting. And, of course, the killing. I noticed that between the two personalities that the fishermen committed crimes that had more finesse, took more thinking. The hunters committed crimes of stalking and disorganized abduction. The fishermen were smarter, were more organized. He prepared for the time that he would become the focus of law enforcement. He had them on a bulletin board in his kitchen. He was proud of them. He said we could have them. He likes to touch his trophies. But like I told you, we got nothing. His place is clean. His pickup is clean. His boat is clean. The garage where he works is clean. We would have found them. I had another where the bodies were found and buried by their families. Each night of the week the killer would go to a different cemetery to visit his victims. Maybe he weighted them and they are exactly where he put them in. He visits them on the water. Walling handed him the photo of Denninger smiling at the camera and holding up the fish with two hands. Bosch studied the photograph. The photo had been taken from the stern by an unknown photographer. The boat was a twenty-eight-foot open fisher, with a center console and a T-top that offered partial shade from the sun. Denninger was standing by the starboard gunwale, holding up his shining trophy fish. Next to him was the console. Scattered across the top in the shelter behind the windshield was a variety of fishing equipment. Bosch saw pliers, thick rubber gloves, a knife, and a plastic tray filled with lures and leaders and hooks. But now, as he looked at the photograph, Bosch saw that Denninger had his phone clipped to his belt. The device on the console was something else. Walling had led him right to a solid break. He just needs his spots. So he can visit the girls. Jackson picked up immediately. Did your agent pal come up with anything? He marked his fishing spots and he might have marked the spots where he put the girls. You or Tim have any ideas? Bosch thought he heard muffled voices. I was just telling Tim. I think we know where it is. I play golf, man. Just tell me what you know. I said what do you mean, numbers? And they said his fishing spots. We need those numbers. Call me as soon as you have a name. The police dive boat was rocking on three-foot rollers. They had been out almost two hours on Santa Monica Bay and were on the seventh location. And it was shaping up as a long day on rough seas. Harry studied the blue-black water and waited. The captain had said they were in thirty-two feet of water. After a while he looked back toward the coast and saw the bloom of smog that hovered above the city. He thought about having spent his whole life underneath it, and it only made him feel

more ill. He quickly crossed to the other side of the boat and leaned over the side. The captain had given him specific instructions. If he were to get sick, he had to lean over the port side. That way the current would take his vomit away from the dive zone. He heaved twice, two deep exorcisms from the gut. He watched the current take away what was left of his breakfast. He felt his phone buzz in his pocket. He wiped his mouth with one hand and pulled the phone with the other. Just a little seasick. I wanted to check in. Maybe you should go in. Let me know, all right? The water had changed color too. It was a lighter blue in the sunlight.

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Michael Connelly's Harry Bosch has been one of my favourite literary characters since i picked up the first of his novels and has maintained the quality (almost - i wasn't as keen on 9 Dragons) throughout the series.

Harry Bosch short stories: Averted, as Harry and everyone else in the Bosch universe age in real time. Michael Connelly admitted in a interview that he came up with new protagonist Renee Ballard because Harry Bosch, born in , is getting too old for police department derring-do. As all Connelly novels are in the same universe, this series is full of them. One of the longest-range continuity nods so far is in *The Wrong Side of Goodbye*, where Harry tells his daughter that he no longer eats Vietnamese food, a fact first established in *The Black Echo*. *Chasing the Dime* could have been a stand-alone novel, with its protagonist Henry Pierce being a computer software entrepreneur who does not pop up in any other Connelly book. Harry Bosch in every damn novel, bending the rules and hiding stuff from his partners and his bosses, but always getting the job done. One of the central dynamics of a Bosch novel is whether his supervisor will be Da Chief who wants to kick Harry out of the police force, or a Reasonable Authority Figure who gives Harry room to operate. Connelly has some favorite things that he manages to use over and over: There are a lot of references to Mulholland Drive and the scenic overlook on Mulholland Drive. Blood from the Mouth. If someone gets shot in a Connelly novel, the person that shot them usually Harry Bosch will check for Blood from the Mouth. Hoist by His Own Petard: In short story "Mulholland Dive", a bad guy kills his target by letting loose a coyote that causes the target to veer right off Mullholland Drive. He drops it after those, however, and only does it once again after so far in the 20th-anniversary *The Black Box*. From minor characters like Lt. Then you read *The Crossing* and find out that the bad guys have, if not nicknamed Harry, at the very least code-named him "The Painter. In the Style of Jack McEvoy, who tends to get hunted by murderers due to his diligence. Loads and Loads of Characters: Note the many character crossovers in the bibliography above; even minor characters pop up in multiple novels. Oddball in the Series: Another short story, "Cahoots" included in the collection *Mulholland Dive* also is not connected to the Bosch universe. Rachel Walling, Terry McCaleb. Every single novel mentions the title at some point in the narrative. They often also work as Double Meaning Titles. A True Story in My Universe: Two Lines, No Waiting: Averted in the earlier Connelly novels, but starting with *The Drop*, increasingly true of later works. The Harry Bosch universe, in which every single Connelly book takes place.

Chapter 6 : Michael Connelly (Creator) - TV Tropes

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The following short stories have been written by Michael Connelly: " Cielo Azul" is a short-story written by Michael Connelly, The Perfect Triangle;

This is a follow-up to the poet. Jack McEvoy is now working in LA but is termed due to budget cuts. There is one last story he wants to see through – not in hopes of retaining his job but to make a difference. He feels he may have gotten a little jaded and when Alonzo Winslow, 16 yr old gang member is accused of a brutal murder – he thinks it is a done deal until he listens to his guardian and research leads him into several related cases. Both were under fire at work, losing and regaining their jobs. Then the added attraction of vibrant, gritty scenes of the newspaper business as it was. With Jack instrumental in earlier Poet investigation, this serial killer, "the scarecrow" was well aware of who he was up against and thought he was up for the challenge. In the Scarecrow Jack is still a reporter, writing for the LA Times, but one who has just been served a pink slip. Adding insult to injury Jack is given two weeks notice providing he agrees to train his successor, Angela. Jack sucks up his pride and decides that during the time he has left he will write a killer story designed to make the executive at the newspaper rethink their decision to lay him off. In the process of investigating the arrest and incarceration of a young, drug dealer who confessed to the brutal murder of a young, Los Angeles woman found strangled in the trunk of her car, Jack begins to realize that all is not as it seems. As he digs deeper Jack finds a new connection to another brutal murder, this time in Las Vegas. And he is off and running on the tail of another serial killer and chasing a huge lead the likes of which he has not had since his encounter with The Poet. What Jack does not realize is that in the process he has tripped some digital traps, traps designed to let the killer know who he is and what he is up to. Unlike most thrillers Connelly exposes the killer to his readers right up front and allows the perpetrator to narrate the story from his own perspective, while Jack, who has by then teamed up with FBI agent Rachel Walling, is hot on his trail. I wanted to know more about the scarecrow himself, what motivated him, what fuelled his insatiable need to commit such heinous acts. This is the second book in the Jack McEvoy series, which has nothing to do with the Bosch series. Since the readers know who the Scarecrow is, it takes a lot of the mystery out of the novel. For Connelly fans I would suggest picking up the Poet, but skip the Scarecrow. Related Books of "The Scarecrow".

*Michael Connelly * * * * * "The Perfect Triangle" originally published in The Dark End Of The Street. "After Midnight" originally published in Men From Boys.*

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Early life[edit] Connelly was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the second oldest child of W. Michael Connelly, a property developer , and Mary Connelly, a homemaker. Thomas Aquinas High School. Connelly decided to investigate and found that the object was a gun wrapped in a lumberjack shirt. After putting the gun back, he followed the man to a bar and then left to go home to tell his father. Later that night, Connelly brought the police down to the bar, but the man was already gone. This event introduced Connelly to the world of police officers and their lives, impressing him with the way they worked. There, he covered the crime beat during the South Florida cocaine wars. He moved to California in with his wife Linda McCaleb, whom he met while in college and married in April Connelly got the manager of the building to promise to phone him if the apartment ever became available. Ten years later, the manager tracked Connelly down, and Connelly decided to rent the place. This apartment served as a place to write for several years. Sometimes they are bound to collide, creating cross currents. This is something that Connelly creates by bringing back characters from previous books and letting them play a part in books written five or six years after first being introduced. A meeting was set up between the two at the Los Angeles Airport. The book was a success and earned Connelly comparisons to author Thomas Harris by reviewers. The first, *City of Bones* , was the eighth Bosch novel, and the other, *Chasing the Dime* , was a non-series novel. His novels still took place in Los Angeles. While writing he listens exclusively to instrumental jazz, though, because it does not have intrusive vocals, and because the improvisational playing inspires his writing. The book was made into a film in , starring Matthew McConaughey as Haller. After some editing, it was published as a novel in The Haller novel *The Fifth Witness* was published in The next Bosch novel was *The Black Box* *The Gods of Guilt* Film and television[edit] Connelly was one of the creators and executive producers of *Level 9* , an action TV series that aired for 13 episodes in the season on the UPN television network. Connelly is the subject of the video documentary *Blue Neon Night: Connelly is the Executive Producer of Sound of Redemption*: It began streaming on Amazon Prime in early , and was recently renewed for a 4th and 5th season by Amazon. Even events that might not be considered as world-changing are included in some of the books, because they are of personal interest to Connelly. For example, in *City of Bones*, Detective Bosch investigates the murder of an year-old boy. When Connelly moved 3, miles across the country from Florida , Bosch had some life-changing experiences that sent him in a new direction in the book written at that time, *City of Bones*. According to Connelly, his "real" job is to write about Bosch, [26] and his purpose in bringing McCaleb and Bosch together in *A Darkness More Than Night* was to use McCaleb as a tool to look at Bosch from another perspective and keep the character interesting.