

Welcome to episode 116 of The Volksjury.
We are Laura and Silke and I am completely out of my mind.
Is that really Turkey?
You flew in there right away, Madame?
Yes, but I had a very nice vacation.
How was your vacation?
Yes, but there you go.
If you don't know where you have to go on vacation now,
I am really influenced by everyone now, but there you go.
It's not too touristy yet.
It has everything, water, nature, beach, tourist villages, good food, everything.
It's really been such a sad vacation.
Okay, high point of the vacation?
High point of the vacation?
I find it very difficult to choose.
We made a very nice walk.
It's an island, for those who don't know it.
On the east of the island, it really hikes a lot, a lot of stairs.
But amazing views.
And I saw a lava pool and in the ocean.
And that was really a bit...
That was a bucket list material.
Yes, yes, yes.
I can tell you that he swam in the Atlantic Ocean.
Muah.
Hate to break it to you.
Still some people.
Yes, but I live that illusion.
But it was a super cool vacation, but we left on Saturday.
And there were people sitting next to us, our dear neighbors.
They said, of course we would like to sit next to the cat.
What can go wrong in God's name?
Little did they know.
And on Saturday, we got news from the pooshes.
Sunday news from the pooshes.
But no news from the pooshes.
They always sent us pictures or something.
And in the morning, suddenly, they came back home from Sunday evening.
And we were like, oh fuck, that doesn't mean anything.
You see, it's stuck again.
I've already told you stories about how that man got stuck somewhere.
And that he had to be put on rescue action.
I think we're almost at the point that we have to start with a spin-off.
Yes, but I was also thinking, we've been living here for three years.

And he's already been stuck three times.
So I feel a recurring theme coming up every year.
This is a season finale every year on New Year's Eve.
Every year on New Year's Eve.
And yes, I had, for me, the first two times that he got stuck.
A good trial run, because I knew on holiday that he was stuck somewhere.
He'll be fine.
It's going to rain a little bit.
So he has drink water.
No problem.
And then the day before, Annika's birthday.
So he was gone on Sunday.
And on Friday, they found him.
At exactly the same location as where he was stuck the last time.
Something with aces and stones and two times.
Yes, and then you think, OK, now you know.
Now you know.
And we're home for a week.
No, don't mention it.
This is going to be a big mess for me.
And it's Sunday again.
And no Christmas again.
And you don't think he can go again.
And the ironic thing is that we just bought a bench.
But then a GPS tracker could sit on it so that we could find him quickly.
But we just let him go to the bench.
So that tracker wasn't on yet.
And we were like, OK, but no panic.
We're just going to look back at where he was last time.
And that's a course or a house where they're working.
So nobody lives there.
And I think they were also bought to rebuild and renovate.
And then sell it further.
So we also have no idea who that house is.
Or we can't say, hey, could we come to the court?
Hey, our cat is coming here weekly.
Himself in the nest.
But really.
So we couldn't look there.
So what we did, we called all our neighbors to say,
hey, we're going to walk over the roofs to see if our cat is OK.
Are you ready in the summer?
But really, just bringing people together since 2020.
And, well, he was there again indeed.

A week.

He was there in between.

And we also have the GPS tracker, but that doesn't make sense.

Because we know where he is.

It's just the problem that he doesn't get out of there.

So yes, the neighbors who are coming to the cat are in again.

And that's because of the ladder constructions and so on.

Other people in the garden and climbing over the walls.

And also out of fear of death again.

Because there has to be someone who does the wrong thing.

And he's lying on the ground with his nails and nails.

So why is he at home again?

He has his hand on his GPS tracker now.

Now it's just the question of where he is now.

Yes, good question.

We haven't seen it for a long time.

But we're going to localize it with the GPS tracker soon.

But yes, now we're thinking, do we have to put something in that corner?

Because there is nothing.

I don't understand.

Yes, now I'm thinking about asking those people questions again.

But we don't know who those people are.

We never see anyone outside, people who are renovating there.

But those are also companies that are still there.

And not anymore.

So that's the next step.

But we know that he can survive.

And the garden of Eden.

What is to be found there?

What is my question?

What is there?

Can you describe the garden?

Why does he talk about it?

Well, I think it's because other pooses in the neighborhood also live there.

And Joost is free of charge.

And from the moment you see another cat, his instinct is activated.

And he goes after it.

So that cow is a bit the moon.

And Joost is the USA.

And the other cat sees you as the Soviet Union.

And he has something like, that moon is mine.

Exactly.

And now even when he came out for the third time,
he was on the ground,

like, oh, you're coming to me, what a nice thing.
So not a single stress.
So I now have the idea that he has learned,
maybe that they will come to me anyway.
He is so delulu, that he thinks.
That he thinks.
Oh, shit, I'm stuck here.
Oh, but they will come right away.
Oh, it's not to be done.
So we really have, yes, that holiday was super cool,
but it has always been a lot of fun.
But I just knew, OK, he's already stuck there for eight days.
When we came back, those eight days haven't happened yet.
So I wasn't like, OK, he's dead or something.
But still, it's so sad that he's sitting there again on the side.
And so on.
And just a week later on, no.
So we've made some exciting things again.
We've got to get to know our neighbors better.
So look, that's nice.
How is it with you?
Good, I also have an exciting weekend after that.
I went to Friesland with my girlfriend.
We go on a short trip every year.
And most of the time, we've been related to wine.
So we've been to the Champagne.
We've been in line for the Colmar.
So it was a bit of a change.
When we had booked Friesland a few months ago
and then the week before, we were like, what are we going to do?
Because there is no red wire of wine that we can use.
But we had a great time.
What was your highlight?
My highlight was, yes, there was a lot of confusion about the conversation,
but we went to the Wadde Eiland Tessel.
Yes, but you wrote it with an X.
So I thought it was a text.
It was super nice.
With the ferry, with the car going there,
there were some groceries,
bought some groceries,
tested some local products
and then went to the Sehonden reception centre.
Very cute.

And as you can see very closely,
I also put a video of one of the Sehonden on my Instagram story
and really four or five people sent it to me saying,
oh my God, you've seen that so many times.
So I think people really thought that I was in the sea.
And Sehond, I didn't know that at all.
I was just like, cool, right?
I just left it in the desert.
So I think there are a lot of people who thought I was with Sehond.
Then you swam this weekend.
It would have been amazing too.
That's the next bucket list.
But I've seen Dolphine on my vacation.
Yes, you've seen Sehonden.
Or indeed.
Do you have tips?
I have tips.
I saw the docker eggs on the plane.
The secrets of Hillsong.
Oh, you know it.
And I haven't seen it, but it's on my list.
Yes, it's on Disney Plus.
And for people who don't know Hillsong,
it's a mega church from Australia.
Justin Bieber, I think.
Exactly.
He spread over the world, actually, from Australia.
And in America, it really became a big business.
Justin Bieber connected with it.
A few years ago, he had suddenly seen it light,
there were rebellions, and he met himself.
And he was there too, when I knew it well.
Selena Gomez was there too,
under the influence of Justin Bieber,
the Kardashians would have a few services.
But I find it very fascinating anyway,
when it comes to making my religion.
And everything in the extreme of it, I find very interesting.
And it actually follows the downfall of the preacher,
as it does every Sunday, every ceremony.
But it goes a lot further than that.
Because I still know that he has fallen unconsciously during that time.
I know that it was big news,
but the documentary series goes a lot further than that.

And then a lot of things come up again,
from which there is no...
Sex alarm.
Sex alarm.
And I also looked at that in the second documentary series.
I'm in a religious phase.
It will be.
On prime to see shiny happy people,
Duggar family secrets.
And the Duggar family, we can know,
when the family came to TLC years ago,
with those 19 children.
So 19 and counting.
That started with 15 and counting, then 16 and counting.
And so far until they were 19 children.
And they actually presented it as the perfect American family.
Everyone was so fascinated,
how do you do so many children and so on and so forth.
And ultimately, this documentary is not about the fact
that there are so many children in the future.
Because there are several families who have so many children.
And of course, there is nothing wrong with that.
But it's about the motives why there are so many children.
How they are felt,
also within such a religious element,
that feels super fake.
But it was still broadcasted on television.
They let it appear that there is nothing on the hand.
And they are one big happy family.
Until the pot with the misery is opened again.
And yes, I'm really looking forward to this.
So it was very interesting to look at.
So the first was the secrets of Hillsong on Disney Plus
and the second shiny happy people, Duggar family secrets of prime.
Yes, I don't know why all these names all have to be so long,
but with this one, do you have any tips?
I also have two tips.
The first, I find it strange that you don't tip yourself,
but it's your TV debut,
namely the new season of Fuck You Very Much.
To see on streams, I also worked with them again.
So I'm always a little scared.
We know it in between.
But you've also seen two episodes and you thought it was fun.

Of course.

So, warm advice, Silke and I also have a small cameo in the first half.

I got a message from Frida.

I saw you.

Yes, voilà.

Huge advice.

For example, the first season was fun.

I think you will also find this super fun,

but also people who didn't feel the humor of the first season.

There is really a very deep story in this time,

which is in a very good way.

I'm not going to spoil too much if you don't know yet.

In a very nice way, it's going to be a warm answer.

Fuck You Very Much.

Two on streams.

And then I have a book tip.

I'll give it to you later, but I also caught it myself.

It's namely the new book by Hetty, one of the queens of the Netherlands.

She wrote a book about chemistry.

I understand that she also gave you an example.

I suspect that it was mainly for me,

because you know that physics is my forte.

But yes, I looked at that a bit.

And this book is about chemistry.

So I suspect that Hetty's intention is to put me in that world,

maybe to win a Nobel Prize for chemistry there.

No, full disclosure.

I know where never my strengths are in the middle,

but I finally learn what chemistry is and how interesting it can be.

Okay, but then...

It's very accessible.

Very accessible, very nice to write.

And I don't feel stupid anymore when it's about that.

Okay, then we're going to go inside.

Should we take an episode?

No, that's a very simple question.

You can't explain it to us.

Another step further.

I can't think of any element of the Tadelva medley.

Then we'll call Hetty.

Yes, that's it.

But so it's fun.

I think it's good if you really had an idea in science.

But maybe you want to learn something about it.

It's a nice way to get there.
That's it, that were my tips.
And then of course this episode is sponsored again.
First of all, I have our sect, The Arab next to me.
You already know Arab.
It's a water bottle where you put a pot.
It gives you a sense of smell, so it's influenced by taste.
And so you actually drink water, but try other things.
And they have a new taste this summer.
Yes, my saxophone is already on.
Spoiler, I really just jumped right away.
That saxophone came to me.
I had to have it.
It's called Virgin Mogito.
So you drink water, but you think you're Mogito drinking.
That's good.
The thing is, you mainly try lemon and mint, but it's super summer.
Also a huge advice to do it with water.
And I also did this week very fun or with a lot of ice blocks.
That you really like the sound of a Mogito when you drink it.
It's a bit like the pot you tried with other pots.
Lemon, ice-cream, peach and watermelon.
So it's a bit like that trend.
And so, yes, super hydrating because you drink water.
And also very good if you don't drink alcohol.
Or maybe less alcohol.
We drink ideally.
Yes, a warm advice to the Arab sector family
to make a Kava pot against holidays.
That's just a small suggestion.
We still have a short code, namely 15 percent.
Gold is up to 31 August.
And that's the Volksjuri 15 in big letters.
OK, great.
I'm also going to try it out.
You have Thor in the pot, right?
Yes, yes.
Yes, yes.
Well, then, as you know, I just told you that I was on vacation.
And I was also happy that I was back home
because I was able to sleep in my own bed.
Oh, we had the best feeling.
Homecoming from vacation and you see that bed and you know, I know you.
You know me and we are a good match.

Yes, and that's also really to do with that Emma mattress.

It's really no surprise, but it was really like, oh, OK.

Back to my comfortable bed, comfortable cushions,

because I also have that from Emma.

Because I was always from so too many cushions.

The more, the better.

Really, or like on hotels and so on.

And now I think, no, I just want to...

My one good, sturdy cushion.

My one good, sturdy cushion.

The mattress is also just not too soft, not too sturdy.

Just for my body, it's good.

I was happy, right?

Yes, you are.

Thank you for your own bed.

So yes, you can also try it, of course.

Because on Emma mattress.be or Emma mattress.be

there are now the summer solvents.

And let's say 55 percent shorting.

Until 31 July.

Yes, you have to be fast.

Yes, you have to be fast indeed.

But if you still doubt 55 percent,
yes, I don't know if that's enough.

Nice, but also not super nice.

Then we'll give you 5x, 5% extra.

Hops.

Hopsla.

With the Volksjury 5.

The Volksjury in capital letters 5 in the number.

The Volksjury 5 on Emma-matras.be.

And I really don't doubt it's really the best idea.

And see that the mattress can arrive

before you go to the congever,

so that you can come home safely.

Look how.

That's it.

We can make deliveries.

Let's do it.

You chose.

I chose and there are going to be a lot of friends now hate,
but I'm going to...

This delivery has come to me.

Thanks to our animal friend Klaas.

He was on vacation.
I knew that.
I had seen pictures on his Instagram.
And all of a sudden I wake up in the morning
with 8 voice notes of Klaas in my WhatsApp.
So I think whether he's dead
or he has to tell me a funny story.
And I'm taking it from now on.
So full disclosure for all our friends.
This is the only way I'm going to suggest you.
What voice notes?
Voice notes.
Klaas really made a mini podcast.
In 8 voice notes about the matter of today.
So I listened to them all while I was cleaning my teeth.
And I knew in the morning that this is the next delivery.
Have you done that super well?
I had to see if I could catch him.
Make one delivery.
Okay, he did it well.
He did it well.
Let's get started.
We are 1828.
End of October.
You know that this is my favorite time frame.
We are in Edinburgh.
I read on Google Translate a few times.
Edinburgh.
Edinburgh.
I do Edinburgh.
But.
Edinburgh.
Okay, fine.
We are in Edinburgh.
The Scottish city.
And through the streets in the early morning of October 31, 1828.
Mary Docherty is swimming there.
She is walking through the streets.
She is tired.
She is exhausted.
She is hungry.
And she is looking for her son.
She has been through Glasgow all the time.
She is going to look for her son.

But she doesn't like him.
And that morning she steps.
The crowds are here.
Rhymer is inside.
She is at the Westport in Edinburgh.
And besides food, you can also buy rolls at Rhymer.
Fine, fine crowds here.
Just one pack of flowers, three apples and a shot of tequila for me please.
Yes, you have to be able to combine things.
Nice.
I wonder in which year we have lost this service.
But in 1828 it was possible in Edinburgh.
I'm going to keep doing this.
And Mary comes and tells the owner.
I'm tired.
I'm tired.
And I don't have money.
But please give me something.
I need a sticker.
I want to find my son.
And while she is looking for the man at the top, at the top,
another man comes next to her.
And he says, here, look.
That trance, that's what I get.
Cado.
And she talks to that man.
That man stands in front of her as William Burke.
And then Mary starts to bubble with him.
Just like that.
Come on, who said that?
And very quickly in the conversation, they come behind her, tells William.
Oh, Dodger, is that your name?
That's also the family name of my mother.
Where are you from?
They seem to be from the same village.
There is a tape thrown in the early morning in the crowd.
And William says, look, I see you're tired.
What do you think if you come to my house to eat?
I'll come to you for a moment.
Can you go on looking for your son?
Yes, that Mary has something from God's gift.
I'm going with you.
She goes with me to Burke's house.
And there she is actually presented to the rest of the family.

Who is there?
Also presented, that is Helen McDonnell McDoggie.
That's the wife of William Burke.
And two lawyers, James and Anne Gray.
Together with their little child.
I said lawyers, Burke and his wife have a kind of pension,
so they rent rooms in their house,
actually where people can spend the night.
And the Burke's tell Mary and Grace,
that tonight we're going to have a party.
I called it a Halloween party.
That wasn't Halloween yet,
but it was the evening before the Christmas Eve.
And there were also festivities planned.
And William Burke says to the family Gray,
look, Mary has come here now.
Yes, we are basically family,
because we share the same background.
Here's the route.
I would like her to sleep with us tonight.
But I have a solution for you.
I'm not going to put you on the street.
A friend of mine, William Heier,
who also has pension rooms.
I pay your room there,
but you can now have a break for a moment.
Please.
The Grace leaves.
And that evening the Halloween party is planned at the Burke's.
And the Heier is also invited.
And the great honourable guest, that evening, is Mary.
And around an hour or nine in the evening,
the Grace comes back to the Burke family,
because she only forgot her stuff for her child.
And there is a very leading taffereel there.
Those five people are all singing, dancing, drinking together.
It seems a very pleasant evening.
And then in the morning, as promised,
the Grace has now spent the night with William Heier.
But that's in the morning, so they come back the next day.
So they come to.
And William Burke takes off in the morning.
And he says, yes, you can still go to the bedroom for a while.
We haven't cleaned up there yet.

Just stay out there for a while.
But in the end, Grace has something of her own.
My case is still on that bed.
I would have to get it for a while,
but they are being held against.
In the end, the day goes on further.
And there is a moment that the Grace is alone in William Burke's house.
Yes, I still have a ...
That she still goes into that room.
But she's alone in the living room, right?
No, first of all.
Ah, okay, I didn't know that.
No, just tell me.
They also ask Burke, where is Mary?
And he says, yes, I have nothing in my hand.
He was just drinking something.
We put that outside, because it was too much to make up.
And indeed, the woman of James Gray, who is a fun fact,
was in the camp and didn't see his wife for 17 years.
Until that evening.
No, not until that evening, but in his ...
He was sent out.
He didn't see his wife for 17 years.
What the fuck?
Do you recognize that person?
17 years.
And is that a child of him?
Ah, that's a good question.
Just a small question from me.
Because is that a child of 17?
But maybe it's possible.
Or that he's already a few years ago,
but in their whole relationship, there has been a period of 17 years.
I haven't seen that card yet.
Terrible.
Do you have a relationship yet?
Yes, that's it.
Now, they are in the war about where Mary is.
And Anne is indeed looking for the socks of Anne.
And she already wants that room.
And she goes to a certain corner of that room.
And there lies a lot of rice, actually.
And what I also like was that Anne was smoking at that moment.
She had such a pipe in her mouth, love it.

While she was looking for the socks.
With straw, super safe.
Yes, exactly.
And Burke says,
Wow, wow, wow, don't go to the straw, please.
They also want to look under the bed,
because they want to take a nap there.
So they apparently had a lot to do and keep under that bed.
But I have a book, you found it.
A book of her in the beginning of 1900.
Yes, yes, yes.
So I don't get it myself, but there's a lot to do.
For people from 1818 to 20, this is probably the most logical thing.
Out of the blue, always under the bed.
Always under the bed.
So they also want to look at it all.
And Burke really takes a nap there.
Dude, you shouldn't look there,
because you're standing with your pipe.
That's all very safe.
So Anne already thinks that he reacts very strangely to the things.
Until they are alone at some point in the evening.
And it's very nice to still look at the room.
A little bit of snow.
A little bit of snow indeed.
And they immediately go off on that straw or rice that there is.
If I come in a room and there is a straw,
that would also be my attention.
But there are also air bubbles under the bed.
So maybe it's not so strange that there is also a straw.
And those three keep that super normal.
I just took a piece of burr and took it with me.
I would have said that all the time.
I would have been so scared that people would have said,
hey, that sleeping chamber.
That's true.
That's what I'm saying.
But anyway, there was a lot of straw.
And they take the straw away.
And the first thing she sees is the arm of a dead woman.
This is called James.
I see this here well, what is here in the hand.
He takes the straw away and then they discover the naked body of Mary.
James then fixed her head with her hair.

And she saw that there was blood on her mouth and ears.
Those two just threw the straw back on the body.
They all said, we didn't see this at all.
They immediately took their stuff and wanted to go outside.
And on the way outside comes James Helen.
Helen is a woman from Burke.
And he confronts her.
He says, what the fuck is that in that room?
And she says, look, she just drank too much
and we just put it there.
She died of an overdose of alcohol.
So she actually wants to make it clear that this was just an accident.
And it wouldn't be the first time that this would happen.
Because alcohol was sharing and abuse.
We parked her there.
We will deal with it later.
Exactly.
James doesn't believe it.
And Helen says, you know what?
When you give me a ten-point every week
please keep your mouth shut.
But James and Ian ignore them
and they go through the police.
I want to say that ten-point
in the equivalent of 300-400 euros today is...
Ooh.
Yes.
But I wouldn't say so.
Mmmmmmm.
So the authorities, the police
they first go to Burke's house
What's up? What's up?
And Burke says,
Mary left this morning at 7 o'clock
and put the grays outside
because they didn't wear their beards.
So he claims,
look, they're just making a problem here,
they want to question me because I know,
put them outside.
But they're already coming back,
Helen then says that Mary left at 7 o'clock
at night.
So stories don't lie,

it's not.

It's remarkable that the police
finds traces of blood on the beards in the room,
but Burke and Helen have a explanation for that.

There was a woman two weeks earlier,
two weeks earlier,
and she had blood,
but she hadn't got it cleaned up yet.

Obviously, that's what you do,
if there are new guests,
you don't catch the beards.

No, super pension actually.

But the police think,
okay, we're still going to look it up at home,
and they now find where the potatoes are,
also blood under the bed.

And on the bed,
they also meet a night jury,
who was from Mary.

How did they know that?

I don't know,
but they're convinced that they were from Mary.

But Mary is not found at all.

Do we know that she was under the straw?

She was under the straw,
the police are looking,
but she's not in the straw.

Later more.

Later more.

A short biography.

We're going to,
we're going to talk about hair and burq
at a family name
for the obvious reason
that they're all William with their first name.

Exactly.

I'll start with William Burq.

He was born in 1792 in Ernie.

That's a village in Ireland.

He's one of the two sons of middle-class parents.

His brother is called Constantine.

His name?

Constantine, I think a very good name.

Very good.

A normal young man,
a good upbringing.
And as teenagers,
they always end up at the British camp.
Burq served in Donegal.
That's also in Ireland.
And he learned how to know a woman.
He married her.
But that's a short story.
In 1818,
he married his father-in-law
over an heir.
He was stupid.
And Burq was like,
he's been good here.
I leave my wife and children
who would have been there already
in the stake.
He decided to move to Scotland.
He was hired as a worker
for the Union Canal.
At that time,
there were a lot of workers.
He said,
my life here in Ireland
doesn't suit me.
I'm going to Scotland.
And I'm going to work there.
In a village,
where he works,
he learns Helen Burq Daggel.
He married her.
He became his second wife.
After a few years,
the canal work is complete.
And he married Edin Braugh.
He was first hired as a marketer.
He sold some clothing,
second-hand shit
to the best-armed people.
Edin Braugh is a pretty poor town.
After a while,
Burq decided to become a shoemaker.
And in that field,

he's really good at it.
He's also known to a lot of people in the neighborhood.
He knows them.
He would earn more than one pound a week,
because he's apparently a good farmer.
His customers know him as an average man,
well-made,
who, while he's a shoemaker's job,
he often sings and dances.
I mean, a full-fledged, full-fledged sheep.
He's a famous Catholic,
but in Scotland,
he refers to the Presbyterian church.
And he's rarely seen it
without his Bible.
So it does look like
that he's the first to know
how to do it.
At some point,
he wants to know him.
But it's not entirely clear
how they know each other.
There are different versions of it.
Some say
they've met each other on the street.
And that Burq and Helen,
followed by a camera,
they met at Heir in Edinburgh.
So Heir also had
a pension, indeed.
Heir was born in Ireland.
And the year he was born,
or his age,
he's actually unknown.
They suspect he was born
between 1792 and 1804.
So that's a bit of a play,
if that's the case.
Also, information about his youth
is pretty unknown.
But they suspect
he first worked in Ireland
as a farmer.
And that he's also going to work

at the Union Canal for seven years.
But he wouldn't have seen Burq there.
It's a big canal.
It's a big canal.
People want to work there.
And then he went to Edinburgh
in the year 1820.
This is so good.
Edinburgh doesn't quits anymore.
But he used to work
as an assistant
of a coal farmer.
Now, he also has a room
in the Tener's Close pension.
And that's the pension
of a man named James Locate.
And he has a wife, Margaret Leart.
And he's actually very interested
in Margaret Leart,
the wife of the pensioner.
So he's going to flirt with her a bit.
A bit of an advantageous taste.
Indeed, indeed.
But James Locate,
he doesn't have to know anything
and he kicks him out.
Now, in 1826, he leaves.
James Locate.
And yes, our gentleman sees a chance
to clean up again.
He's going to report.
He says,
Margaret, by the way, is nothing.
And indeed, that starts a relationship.
And I read something about it.
Yes, with that,
he didn't just make sure
that he reached the heart of Margaret
and in her bed,
but also in the,
also in the possession of the pension.
Yes.
Also,
it's probably not completely legal

how he came into the possession
of the pension.

He is from that moment
the boss of Tener's Close.

Now, he,
in contrast to Burke,
is described
as an unlettered,
mager,
russian-looking
and violent man.

Yes,
match made in heaven.
Super cool.

Now, in Tener's Close,
not everything is completely smooth.

No.
Because in 1827,
around Christmas,
there is a man,
named Donald,
who stays there.

And he dies there.

Yes,
the word sick.
His natural death.

And yes,
he does have to pay
for the loan.

But yes,
the man is dead.

Yes.
So that is impossible.

The man,
the man,
the pensioner,
served in the camp.

And so,
he got a pension from the camp,
but he got it for three months.

And he dies,
actually,
a few days before
he got

that three-month
payment.
Yes,
the payment.
So,
yes,
the loan has something like that.
Yes,
you still have to pay me four pounds.
And that's a lot of money at the time.
What are we going to do?
On the one hand,
with that money,
financially,
and on the other hand,
Fokker is in my pension here.
Here and Burke are already friends.
Tusslepot and Pint tell him,
look,
I'm here with a camp
and with a rear-view mirror.
Yes,
Burke also lives
at that moment.
But they are already Mattis, right?
They are certainly Mattis,
absolutely.
So,
yes,
we're going to do that.
And whoever comes up with the idea,
we don't know.
But
they decide,
we can't do anything with that debt,
so that it will give us money.
They realize
that it is a very unethical idea.
So,
they put everything in the scene
to bury Donald.
So,
they don't talk about a local funeral
without taking it.

Those costs are then,
I think,
paid by the law
or by the community.
So,
yes,
he gets a kiss.
They are going to give the debt
to the pastor.
And the evening before the funeral,
they break
hair and burk
in the pastor.
They get the kiss
from Donald.
Open,
take the body out,
weigh the kiss
with stones and shoes,
put it back on.
They live
the next morning
with the funeral.
They keep the body
from Donald
under the bed.
So,
next to the potatoes,
I think.
So,
they live the funeral,
they kiss,
put the ground in,
the people of the parish
think,
put the ground in,
put it back on.
And the burk
and the hair
they take the body
with the body
to the University
of Edinburgh.
They heard

that they
lost the body there.
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that they lost the body there.
They heard
that they lost the body there.
Do we need to
measure it?
Or do we go to the beat?
They can go to the beat.
OK.
They know
that they
know
that there is
a lot in the body.
You
test it,
you get tested,
in the full development of the anatomy, of the surgery.
So we decided to leave you alone.
Because we have one here.
They were transferred to the university
in a doctor, Robert Knox,
and he would be appointed as Surgeon's Square.
So, hop, go to that plane.
And there they met Robert.
And Robert says,
nice body, looks good in touch.
I give you 7.10 cents for that.
And Harry and Burke decided,
what the fuck, that's much more than the four points
that he was sorry for me.
So we even make a little profit.
They are content and they have something like,
okay, the chaos is over,
until one of the assistants of Knox,
who does the treatment of the sale of the body,
slowly leaves,
says that they are always content
if they still come off with a body like that.
You don't have to say that twice to Harry and Burke.
No, but let's first discuss the situation.
So, we are beginning of the 19th century.

Age and Edinburgh is actually,
the population is not so good either.
According to the medics,
how it is regulated there, they are really great.
And especially when it comes to anatomy
and the education that is being taught about it.
It is one of the best European cities
to follow such anatomical studies,
besides Leiden and the Italian city Padua.
Now.
Of course, when there is an anatomy studied,
you also need certain cadavers.
And especially when the medical knowledge is taken,
there are also more cadavers needed.
And there, Dr. Robert Knox,
he has been a doctor there too.
He is now dealing with anatomy and surgery.
And the education of it.
And he did at least two dissection per day.
So just calculate how many bodies are needed when it comes to the truth.
I can't say that, but more than 700.
Exactly.
That's exact science.
And you can write a book about it if you want to.
People can just put it in silence at home.
In silence, we don't have to get it through your Instagram.
Now, there is of course a law about it.
A black law that determines that everyone who is dying in the prison
or people who are out of life,
or bodies of foundlings and orphans,
beasts that can be donated to the society tomorrow.
So you don't have your own choice if you're a beast.
No, there's no choice.
Now, but the question was higher than the offer at the moment.
And because of that, there was the illegal trade in luxury,
from there, luxury picking.
That really hit the highs.
And it was also quite difficult to...
Okay, how can we treat this, actually?
Because craftsmanship was illegal.
It was also illegal to remove things from the body.
So you don't have to steal jewels, or wear clothes, or whatever.
But stealing the body in itself
wasn't a criminal act

because it was legally seen by no one.
It was by no one.
So luxury picking was indeed a craftsmanship.
Removing things, that was something punishable.
But if you hit a lion and went to the university with it,
and you said you found this lion,
but stealing was also not illegal at the moment?
No, you couldn't do that.
It wasn't allowed to be in the ground.
Because if it was in the ground, it would have been illegal.
Oh, I get it.
Because of that, Burke and Hare,
because of what they were doing before, they found a lion.
That wasn't illegal.
They realized that they found the loophole
that this is perfect to do this,
because we don't do anything illegal.
We just brought a lion there.
Now the price per lion changed depending on the season.
During the summer, people get eight pounds.
Because it's warmer and warmer.
So lions are much faster.
But in the winter months, you get ten pounds.
Because the question of anatomists was also greater
because lions could stay much longer.
So I know when my business should be done.
Press, offer, question.
Indeed. But the people from Edinburgh weren't so happy.
No, but I get it, but is Ali...
Yes, so they start to put all kinds of techniques on the ground
so that the graves could be left alone.
There are graves installed, there are doors installed,
so we can keep the graves higher up.
Everything in the hole could be kept on the...
I don't know how to say it, on the church, indeed.
Silke, I have a podcast, I'm not good with the words of a block.
That's true, that's true.
Other people put a stone plate over it.
The grave?
The grave church, I mean.
Yes, but I want to know if it was created to start the grave church.
I made the same thinking.
But when it was finished,
the grave church was completely abandoned.

Do you have any ideas about the graves?
I find it very interesting.
The graves must have been very interesting.
It's a place where people don't want to be.
I imagine that there are so many graves,
and so many graves, and stones, and so on and so forth.
But there was a serious crisis at the anatomists,
because they had too few graves.
So I wonder if they just had a better view of the dead.
Could you donate to the science that can be done today?
No, no one came up with that.
Because the faith was still very strong.
Burke and Hare had something like,
okay, we now know that we can earn good money here.
They were paid well for Donald, of course.
But up to then, there were no specific plans,
or if they really wanted to go any further.
Until January or February 1928,
also with Hare and the pension.
Yes, actually just a second opportunity for that, indeed.
My cousin Joseph sleeps there.
He's a farmer from Beroep,
and he's lying on the bed, sick of the cold.
And of course, that's not what you'd like to see in a pension.
So, Hare and Burke have something like,
Boll, are you going to die here?
Are you going to make all the other guests and make us sick?
Or are you going to help nature with a hand
and also put some good cash on your dead body?
And it's with Joseph that they actually develop their modus operandi,
that they continue with their future victims.
Spoiler alert, there are more.
So what do they do?
They lead Joseph and other victims to drink.
Whiskey is a liquor of preference.
And once Joseph is drunk enough,
almost out of his mind,
Hare comes here,
that sticks him through his modus operandi,
so that he can't breathe anymore,
but because there are no signs of pain,
because you could also just pinch someone's throat,
but he was like,
then maybe anatomists will ask questions.

And at the same time, Burke works on the upper body
of Joseph so that he can't move too much,
so that there are also no wounds and terrible visible signs.
And that works, Joseph sticks.
Unfortunately, there are few wounds to see.
So those two hops again to the nox,
that pays them back ten pounds for the body.
And behind there is a woman who wrote a book about Hare and Burke,
and who says, we are 1828.
In that time, their modus operandi is actually impossible
to get into the knowledge of science at that moment.
When they arrive with that body at nox,
and they say they died in a natural death,
there are no wounds, there are no signs of pain,
there is nothing visible, so that's perfect.
That's why the anatomies had to happen.
They had to know about it.
So this episode is an old one.
No, absolutely not.
Sorry, that was a bad idea.
And then there actually happens a sort of businessman
who sells Lucifer and Tinder.
Laura laughed very hard.
She laughed very hard. It was an English text.
He sells matches and Tinder.
And I was like, what? What's that?
But I looked it up. It's a tundle,
and that's the product that makes the whole flamboyant.
Yes, absolutely.
And he too, we don't know his name, he was an Englishman.
He gets sick.
And just like with Joseph,
he is worried about what he could do with his pension.
And I think he's also worried about his pension.
Exactly.
So he changes his mind to a new one,
to change the same fashion as with Joseph.
They send him away,
and Burke puts his body on top of it
to prevent him from making noise that he spits around.
And again, they bring him to Nox,
where he gets his money.
Yes.
Thirdly, we have Abigail Simpson.

She was a retired woman. She lived next door.
And she regularly visited Edinburgh
to fill her pension by selling salt.
It's February, 1828, at that moment.
And she's being invited to drink a nice evening.
So we're sitting there again with the same fashion operator
who brings drinks for the first time.
And the body is brought to Nox.
A very luxurious effect on this one
is that, after that, Nox was super happy
when Abigail's body was brought in,
because it was super luxurious.
But he didn't ask questions.
I think it's very strange, doctor,
that you don't ask questions.
Now, what's interesting is that they placed their victims
in a very big, wooden chest.
And they then moved to Dr. Nox.
On a horse and a horse.
Yes, indeed.
Then we're in February or March.
So the first murder would take place in January or February, 1928.
So the tempo is in there.
Good tempo. How do you cash in?
Then there's another unknown woman
who was invited by Margaret, her wife,
to come to the pension.
And Margaret gave her a lot of whiskey,
because she fell asleep.
And she came back in the afternoon.
And she actually knelt down again the mouth and the nose.
And that woman was completely murdered.
Because she was already asleep.
Exactly.
There was very little tea.
And Burke was also moved by her.
And they went to Dr. Nox again.
We see a small pattern.
A small pattern.
And they get ten points for it again.
So they cash in.
In fact, women are now involved in this case.
So let's say that everyone...
And we can think of Dr. Nox as well.

But she did know what was going on.
Yes, you would think so.
But he would explain to me later that these two
went to such a pension or knew that people would come to the court
that would not be claimed.
And that they would steal the bodies there.
So Dr. Nox says he means that he knew nothing
that they would kill themselves.
Yes.
Then they have April.
And two women come along with Burke.
It's Mary Patterson and Janet Brown.
And the evening starts again as usual.
Alcohol is bought by these two women.
And they have a nice evening at Burke's house.
One of the two...
Wait, Mary Patterson falls asleep.
And Janet and Burke go to Burke's wife Helen's house.
And she meets her husband with one side a sleeping woman on the table
and the other side a woman with whom she has a nice drink.
So Helen says, what the fuck?
This flyer is not going on.
And she says, you have an affair.
It's a joke.
Helen even gets used to it.
And she is finally sent away.
Burke goes to her and says, take your wife with you.
Burke and her close their wives in one room.
And take Mary Patterson, the woman who fell asleep,
and is with her to a bedroom.
And they kill her in her sleep again, the same modus operandi.
They bring the body to Dr. Knox,
but they also keep some of Mary's personal belongings.
And this is seen as the first mistake they make.
They keep personal belongings from her at home.
They are paid.
One of Dr. Knox's assistants looks good at that body.
That's brought in.
And she says to her boss, Dr. Knox,
I think I know her.
I think she's a girl from Edinburgh.
I know her.
And I don't know if she's dead.
But Knox said, you should forget about it,

but there will be someone else.
And Mary's body is kept on whiskey for three months.
So this problem is parked for a while.
And it will be revealed three months later.
If there are no more questions.
But we're sitting with Janet Brown, who wakes up in the morning
and says to her, what the fuck, where is my friend Mary?
So she goes back to her and Burke.
And they say, oh, but she left very early in the morning.
She suddenly fell in love with a salesperson
and the people at Glasgow.
And Mary's with her.
And then Janet had to do it.
But this was a exciting murder.
Because there were a lot of people who asked for it.
I wanted to make it clear that Schirmer got eight points.
So maybe it's because of the season, but maybe it's because of the warmth.
Now we're in the middle of 1928.
And then there's a woman we only know with the last name Miss Haldane,
Helden, who's in the pension of her.
And again, she's getting dark, she's falling asleep in the chair this time.
She's going to say that to the camera.
And again, the same MO, she's being kidnapped by her
and then sold to Knox.
And a few months later, the daughter of the victim appears.
She's often called Margaret or Peggy.
And she stays with her.
And again, there's a lot of drunkenness and eventually she's murdered.
But it's because of Burke Haldane.
This is the first time that Burke Haldane sleeps alone.
And she's being kidnapped in a box again.
Again to Knox.
And Burke gets eight points.
Yes.
Murder number nine is the murder of Effie.
She's a woman who's been looking for robbers
to find valuable items that she's trying to sell.
It's also clear that they're looking for victims.
People who are on patrol, who don't have access,
people who don't have much knowledge.
And especially this one, Effie is actually a friend of Burke's.
They already know each other.
She worked together, she found some pieces of leather
that he used when he was still a shoemaker.

So it's really absurd that you choose someone you know.
They had a fun evening in the stable with whiskey.
They were drunk, they murdered her
and they're giving her a new life at Knox.
Yes.
Then Effie, by the way.
Because I had a known woman in between.
I have her after me.
Especially the followers of the victims.
It's a bit vague, because everyone has different explanations.
And because obviously they were always drunk.
So they don't really know when it happened.
Exactly.
What I'm going to tell you is that in May 1928,
there was also an older woman.
I want to make it clear that she was so brave
and the 30-year-old was old.
Yes, yes, yes. We are old.
So she also comes in with the pension and the story again.
They get drunk, Burke gets stuck there.
Oops.
There we go.
End of the story.
Then I have the woman who had a life in Sleven
and it was taken by the police officer.
It's really tragic.
An anonymous victim, we don't know her name.
Burke came across on the street.
So she was already drunk, in a café or something.
She talks to the police and there comes an officer.
And he asks,
Madam, where do you live, can I bring you home?
And the woman answers, but Burke is next to her.
He says, do you know what, when the officer is here,
if I bring this woman home,
then you can defend our city of misdeeds.
Everything under control.
I'm lying.
Yes, I bring her safely home.
So the agent is very grateful to Burke.
He says, okay, do you do that?
Of course, that's not what Burke does.
He takes the pension with him.
He is also murdered and her body is brought to Nox.

We are probably lost in the meantime.

Yes, certainly.

But we are not there yet.

No, no.

In June, Burke and her two of the people who stay there are murdered.

They are even more tragic, if that's possible.

They are a great mother and a little son, if that's the case.

Although the young man was in the kitchen at the fire, his great mother was murdered in the bedroom next to him.

The same method.

And then they took the young man to the room where he was murdered on his turn.

And coincidentally, this is where the box is now too small for these two bodies.

And they actually found a kind of wooden barrel where they put those bodies in.

And then they went back to Nox.

And they got eight points for each body.

Incidentally, this is where the iron is, because as soon as they were left with the wooden barrel, the cart and the horse, the horse stopped at some point and didn't want to go out anymore.

So they went back to the cart to get someone else who had a different cart, who then moved the wooden barrel to Nox.

And he was so curious about it that when he came back with his horse, he shot the horse.

Yes, healthy people there.

We are in June, meanwhile.

And after a whole winter, it's good to continue working in the Lacken business.

He decides to go on a short trip with his wife, Helen, on vacation for a while.

And he knows about Vertrek.

He has a conversation with his business partner, Heir.

And he tells that he's in a hurry at the box.

It seems impossible for me to know how much he has earned the last time at Lackenpieken.

But okay.

And people just don't murder people at Lackenpieken.

So, Berks says, look, I want to borrow some money from you.

Let me know. But Heir says, no, no, no, no, no, no, no problem.

I'll survive here without you.
And when the couple came back from their vacation,
Heir was in good new clothes.
He had money to spend.
And Berks had something like this.
This is not right.
And Berks goes to Dr. Nox.
And he asks, how is the business?
Are there still some bodyguards in here?
And Dr. Nox tells that, indeed,
during the absence of Berks,
Heir is going to set me free.
He's going to sell one woman for eight pounds.
And this is the breakup ruzie between the two.
Berks is super bad.
And he's like, what the fuck?
Are you doing this business without me?
Are you helping someone?
Have you told people what we're doing?
So, yes, Dick and Boel and Berks and Helen decide
to leave Heir's apartment
and go to the Neve of Berks.
Two streets further, in Edinburgh, still.
Yes, but Boel, that bridge doesn't last long.
We're between September or October.
And then it starts with Cobra.
Yes, so you see those signboards that appear again in the morning.
And Heir visits Berks at some point.
He lives in the house of Berks.
And there, at some point, Mrs. Osler appears.
She's doing the wash of a lot of people.
And she actually comes to the house to do the wash there.
And again, they get drunk and they kill her.
And that same afternoon, the body appears at Nox.
And they get eight pounds.
So it's not cold enough to get that ten pounds.
No. But yes, so the environment where people start to choose
to come closer and closer.
So now they actually have someone of their personal proof of murder.
And they think we can push this even further.
A week later, Helen's family is visiting.
And Doggle, who went sightseeing in Edinburgh.
But they decided to do it differently.
Because the two male murderers use the tactic as always.

And it's cold enough.
And they get ten pounds for Helen's family.
What the fuck?
And they actually keep killing a lot of people
who they know or are well-known in the community.
Because the next victim was a very well-known figure
in the streets of Edinburgh.
It was James Wilson, an 18-year-old boy.
He was well-known because he was short of the streets.
His feet were misinformed.
He also had a mental disability.
He was homeless.
He was trying to get himself out of there.
So everyone knew who James Wilson was.
Now, in November, he and James can go to his pension
with the promise of going to get a whiskey from me.
So the boy comes there.
And so they wanted to change the tactic again.
So they gave him a whiskey and then killed him.
But the problem was that James didn't drink that much whiskey.
He didn't like it.
So they followed him back.
It's actually the first victim that really starts fighting back.
Yes, you realize what was going on.
And it was also very strong.
So it wasn't so evident for Burke and her to kill him.
But in the end, they could still beat him up and kill him.
They took all their possessions away again
and gave their body to Nox as it were.
But here, too, students start asking themselves.
Because a lot of people recognize James.
But Nox says,
no, it really can't be someone you know.
Really gaslighting.
No, this is not this person.
Now, of course, they do the back-to-back.
So he starts, and James was missing.
And Nox then decides,
in contrast to a former victim who was kept for three months,
if he has something like this,
I have to deal with this body as quickly as possible.
And before he starts the dissection,
he removes the head and the feet,
the feet where he is formed,

to make the body unrecognizable as it was.
So then you start asking yourself.
Sorry, I don't think Nox knows very well what was going on.
I think he does.
He lives in Edinburgh,
so he has already recognized a few of those people.
Of course.
Then I come to Mary, our first victim.
So I want to get back to that.
We were left with the body missing.
Helen, sorry, the Grace, who is going to do the back-to-back.
The police found blood in the dressing room,
blood in the bedroom.
But no body.
But no body.
Now, we have the back-to-back, who is going to do the back-to-back.
The police, who saw the body in one way or another,
and they arrest Burke and Hare for a small questioning.
They explain it to all sides.
But the police have enough evidence
that they think they know what we're going to do.
We're going to look at it in the University of Edinburgh.
We bet words on the street might be right.
So the next morning, the police went to our Dr Nox,
to the SNAI hall,
where the bodies of that day are ready.
And there they meet Mary's body.
James Gray was arrested
to ask, can you identify this woman?
Is she the woman who took your room,
the woman you saw yesterday or the day before yesterday?
And James specifies that it's about Mary,
and that the woman he saw at Burke and Hare.
Yes, and Burke, Hare, Helen and Margaret were arrested.
Mary's body is being investigated.
And they're indeed going to assume that she was missing.
But they can't prove it.
That's not possible at the moment.
But still, they're being accused of murder.
But they weren't sure they were going to make a judgment,
because we can't prove it so much.
And the police think they had to be more guilty than Mary.
But yes, it was Mary's.
There's no evidence.

There's no evidence, indeed.
But Janet, the friend of the other Mary,
who became the victim,
has also been accused of what was going on there.
So she goes to the police as well.
And there, they also have evidence.
I'm sorry.
I'm sorry.
And they meet Mary Patterson's clothes,
because that was the first time they wore clothes,
that they had possession of their victims.
Then there's a local baker.
He's really good. He's the king of the village.
He says, look, Burke Snape,
he's got James' belly.
He wants it.
So he became a victim of Burke and Hare.
And at that moment, they know,
okay, we now have three murders
that can probably be proven to be the highest.
But they want more, they want more.
So Hare,
it's weird that they chose Hare,
but he gets a deal for it.
I think it's very smart.
You're with a group of four guilty people.
And I didn't know it was a tactic,
but if I ever become a police officer,
it's going to be my tactic.
Absolutely. But I wonder where Hare and Burke are.
I think maybe they're just wondering
if they're working for someone to get rid of them.
But he gets immunity in exchange for information
and Hare twaffles for no second.
And he knows all the murders.
Yes, it all starts.
It all starts with the book we just told,
where he tells who the victims were,
how much money he got for the body,
when, what kind of people they were.
So he does the whole explanation.
He also says, look,
I'd like you to protect my wife as well,
but you may have Helen.

But two of the four people can still be judged.
Does that seem like something?
And the police also goes in there.
And all the guilty people are put in the shoes
of Burke and Helen.
Yes, and it's the same with Hare,
because his wife can't convince her of her own wife.
That's also the law.
Now, indeed, Burke and his wife Helen
are accused of three murders.
James Wilson, Mark, Mary,
Mary Dosh, or Mary Doshart.
Mary and Mary, sorry.
I'm not going to say anything.
Now, Burke is finally found guilty of one of those murders
and he is sentenced to death.
Now, Helen.
It's said that we can't prove this,
so she's being accused,
but that doesn't mean she's guilty.
That's an important nuance in the case.
They can't prove it.
Now, Burke is sentenced to death.
Fun fact, that happens on Thursday.
Yes, I like that.
Is that so?
Yes, the court starts on Thursday evening.
Yes, and the jury is sent home at night
because they didn't get out of there.
Christmas Eve with the family.
And then, on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., it's closed.
Yes, someone is going to be sentenced to death.
At the same time, he gets a little month to live.
And in 1829, he is hanged on the plane.
And there are 25,000 people there.
25,000.
And people paid for that money.
They didn't pay for the best spot.
The Sport Palace.
No, that's a lot of people.
It's a lot of people, 25,000 people.
Let us know.
And you're going to watch?
No, no, no, no.

Are you going to watch?
At that time, yes, but I guess so.
And you have a lot of frustration.
If you're a resident of Edinburgh,
there are a lot of people around you who disappear.
Those are the weak people.
I mean, weak is a big word, but people who have the least chance.
The least chance, yes, in society,
who end up like this.
And for me, that goes further than the murder,
because they just earn money with it.
It doesn't matter who they are,
because it's just about cash.
So I think in that mindset and in that time,
I would have stood there.
If I paid for the best spot, yes, also.
Probably.
Full disclosure.
Now, he has a golden circle ticket.
Vip.
He also gets a tote bag or something.
Now, Berk's body is hanging there,
but instead of giving him a funeral...
Not worth it.
...it is actually brought over to the university,
where he is also completely dissected in February.
He is completely unleashed.
I take my words back, I would agree with that.
Yes, and the police had to come,
because there were a lot of new students who wanted to join.
It went so far that it was really a riot.
It was really a heavy task,
because not everyone could get into that room.
So then it was decided that this is the measure.
Look, if the dissection is done,
then you can all go to groups of 50
and pass on the body to see.
Now, in the name of science, I get it.
But on the other hand, do chill.
I know that, but it's a sign of the times.
It's super fake, but it's a bit more laborious.
You know, it was that or putting a screen outside.
Yes, and of course that didn't work.
So what did they have to do?

Now, the doctors of the service, as it were,
have also taken away their organs at the moment.
They were buried in the blood of Berk.
And then he wrote something about it,
namely the following.
This is written with the blood of William Berk,
who was hanged at Edinburgh.
Bruh, this blood was taken from his head.
Great.
Now you have information.
But of course that doesn't stay with him.
No, no, no, no, no, no, no.
Wait, yes.
The most logical part is that they still keep a skeleton.
And that's what they give to the anatomical museum in Edinburgh.
Yes, so now there's a pin on my Google Maps.
It's still there.
It's still there.
Yes, it's still there.
Or rather, in 2022, it was still there.
If you're from Edinburgh, let us know if it's still there.
And there's a word from his head, a death mask made.
I mean, that's...
This sounds logical, it's actually a mole.
It's a fossil of the sound of an old person.
Yes, yes, yes.
So that's made up to that point?
Yes, if I remember correctly,
this one used to be there too, so that after that,
for example, in the warehouse,
so that people knew that it looked like this.
Actually, a photo.
A real photo.
Okay, so that's made up to that point, I think that's normal.
But then they also saved their skin.
And that's also still visible in the Surgeons Hall Museum,
also in Edinburgh.
Yes, they put a book in there.
Oh, is that in there?
It's a book, and that's put in there.
Yes.
And that's with the skin.
Oh, okay, I thought it was just a piece of skin that stood out.
No, I think the book is better.

It's become a book.

Okay, and is it in the book?

I don't know.

But it's still there.

It can be found in the Surgeons Hall Museum,

but when the article was written, it wasn't open at the museum.

So maybe we'll have to go back to that.

Okay, on Neo at Edinburgh, let us know if we can see this book.

I thought it was a small city trip.

Yes.

Yes, I...

Do you think it's scary?

Yes, it's an ethical question, of course.

I'm going to look at that or not.

But of course I want to have seen that,

or at least understand it, but not so much of...

I have to.

Yes, in view of it, it's absurd, you're sitting with a lot of victims.

I mean, we've all described and mentioned them.

But the one that remains is the killer.

Exactly.

But what I find fascinating is the fact

that it has been preserved.

I find that very fascinating.

And at the same time, I think it's good

that his body is also used for science.

But if there has to be a book made of it?

No.

Has anyone paid 8 pounds for his body?

I hope not.

No.

So, Helen and Burr.

Helen and Burr.

No, her and Margaret.

Yes, that's right.

But we can also do a small city trip to London from Helen and Burr.

Because there is apparently a very small part of his brain

in a pot, somewhere in the Science Museum.

What did they do with it?

They just kept it.

Just kept it.

Look, we have a piece of the brain of a serial killer.

It's like the foresight of Jesus, it's really preserved.

Exactly, I think so.

So, yes, I do ask myself a lot of questions about the fact
that it's like, what's the point of making a book of it
and then keeping it?
But if I remember correctly, it's not the first time
that a book is made of it.
I know the history behind it, but I have read it somewhere.
So maybe it was just a normal course of things
when historians hear something about it.
Let us know and what we have to do to become a book.
Oh, oh, my.
Such a...
I went for my neck.
But in my opinion, I find it very interesting.
And I...
Because sometimes...
It's crazy, isn't it?
That too.
No, but are people still giving their bodies to science?
And is it still possible?
Yes, I think so.
Because how do you do that?
I think you just have to let it go.
Because I want to die on my own, and I also don't want to die.
But the idea of somewhere broken under a ground,
I don't like either.
No, by doing this, I'm also thinking about it.
And then I think, I would indeed want to be donated to science,
but I would also let it be a small specimen.
I still want to keep it.
First, cut your fingernails.
Yes, that there is something that can become formal.
So that my neighbors still have something.
But I think that if you lie,
but really warm, I might also be sold as a bull.
Let me know if you know.
I think that if you give it to science and everything is done,
that you will be cremated and that you will still be sold to the earth.
I think so.
Yes, I think that it will be wasted.
I mean, you just...
In the waste content.
No, I don't think so.
I don't know, but...
I do want to know, and I also want to decide.

Yes, I would like to do that.
I think I would like to do that.
And I also want to know if you get a form in life,
that you are looking for a skeleton in a science location.
Because that is really my first choice.
Or that book.
Or a book. That's my second choice.
Okay, then they have options.
And as a third one, my brain...
On strong water.
On strong water.
Okay, I'll put that one here with me.
Oh, hello, I'm Mr. Fordersen and I'm Laura Scherink.
That's not coming with me.
That's an eight-point, please.
Boom.
So that's...
No, you don't have to say sorry.
That's what the burq is about.
But then there's also Mr. who got immunity.
Now, he's actually released on February 5, 1829
and is sent to the dump freeze and is infected.
I don't know what it was.
Did they put on a snore or what?
Hair in the permanent.
I have no idea.
But then he's put in a post-coach with other people
and they recognize him from the right side.
So the burq is going back to normal.
And in the dump freeze, they already know...
That he's coming.
That he's on his way.
That he's on his way, indeed.
So, yes, the immunity, the high priority is being raised.
Now, the police ultimately beat him up
to save him from those immunity.
And they take him with them, where he's safe.
And a few days later, he's put on a road, the NN Road.
And they say, walk to England.
And they see him leave.
And that's the last thing they know about him.
So they don't know if he's come to England in the future.
Is he killed by an angry mob on the way?
Has he killed people yet?

Do you know the Ripper?

No.

No, we don't know why he's not coming.

No.

I was fascinated by that.

I told him, you're a free man, you're going to live.

Especially because of all this.

I was really impressed by how you documented these things.

That we really found out about victims' names, data, work,

I mean, we found out a lot about them.

To a certain extent, yes.

No, it seems that there's more to know about the victims.

Some of them even have names.

Because they were drinking to keep it from them.

And didn't know.

But you didn't know what happened to him.

Yes, I think so.

Yes.

I get it.

Yes. And then there are the women, of course.

Yes.

Like Helen, of course, she's not being judged.

But she's guilty.

Yes, it's not evidence that she's innocent.

And she goes home.

The next day, she thinks she can use a whiskey.

So she goes to the store.

But she's also confronted with a madman.

Who was mad about it.

And she's brought to a police building for her own safety.

And in the end, she can escape through a window at the back of the building

and be transferred to the head office of the police in Edinburgh.

And then she actually disappears from the history books.

It's still said that she moved to Australia

and passed away 40 years later.

But that can't be officially confirmed.

And then, of course, she's the wife of Hair Margaret.

And they say that she took the boat at one point.

To Belfast.

And that they would be there, actually, in the year 1850.

As a kind of...

I mean, that they would work there as a child.

But also there.

Yes, I see you looking.

That's a...
Yes, I don't know if that's the right job for her.
That's not the second life I've been to, or something.
No, but look, she was eventually...
According to her explanation,
a burq was she just met with the murderers.
No, but I don't wish her to live back in that kind of life.
But maybe she's been in Belfast for a while now.
So that timing wise is right.
1902.
Yes.
No.
She's been very old.
No, okay.
So that's the only thing we know about the murderers in this case.
What's interesting is that at some point,
the Anatomy Act of 1832 came.
And it came, so burq and hair were first,
but then London burkers took place.
So it's called burq.
Who also, yes,
fought the murder to sell bodies to the science.
And then they actually said, look, with that new act,
we want to make it seem better available for the science.
So with this, people can donate a body if they want to.
So from then on, it's possible in England,
or in Scotland,
to donate your body to the science.
And eventually they got the history books with burqing.
That's what it's called after burq.
What the duty of an anatomical murder is.
God damn it, always the honor for the murderers.
Yes, but that's also the time, of course.
But I don't know the case that much.
No, I don't either.
And they would always be the great serial murderers of Scotland.
There were many, right?
16 or 17, yes.
At least, at least 16, 17 murders.
We know that, because they know it by themselves.
They know that there is no proof.
So the fact that they know so much about it,
to my point of view,
if they could still remember that they were there,

because why wouldn't they know them all?
I think that they all know them.
And that power of that immunity, that role that you get,
I think that you really...
Then you say everything.
But you believe that.
And that it is also effectively executed.
I would think, if you believe someone's immunity,
then you know them, and then you arrest them for everything they say.
Yes, but that's what it is.
People ask themselves, was there a doctor with NOx?
So he was never a part of it,
but his reputation was at stake.
I can't believe it.
That he could do that with the naive bird?
No, indeed.
So he treated ethically very poorly.
Even though it was the name of the science, there is always one.
A goal.
Seriously, there are better options.
There are better options.
It can be a passion, but...
Do calm. Do calm.
Passion, okay, but do calm.
There you go.
Very interesting.
Thank you, Klaas, for this good suggestion.
For the voice notes.
Sochtens bij Tandeputsa, that was fun.
I think we'll get a new trend for people who don't like voice notes.
But if they do their best, we'll do that.
But not via Instagram, because I don't have time to listen to that.
We'll have to put a lot of effort into that.
And you guys are always welcome to the discussion group on Facebook.
That's really...
A small verse, clear, underline.
No comic.
Yes, comic.
All right, that was fun.
Yes, we're moving on.
This was it.
Thank you for listening.
See you next time.
Bye.