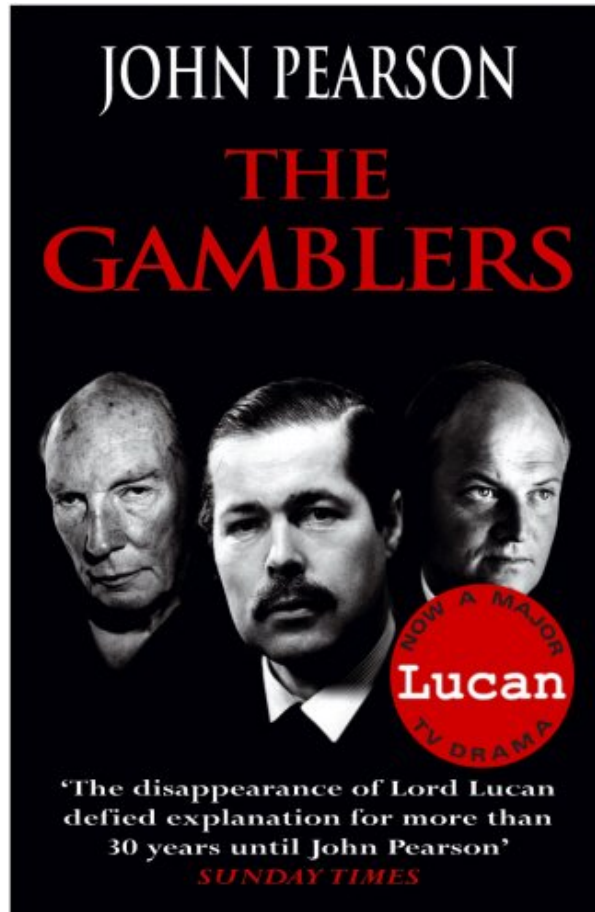


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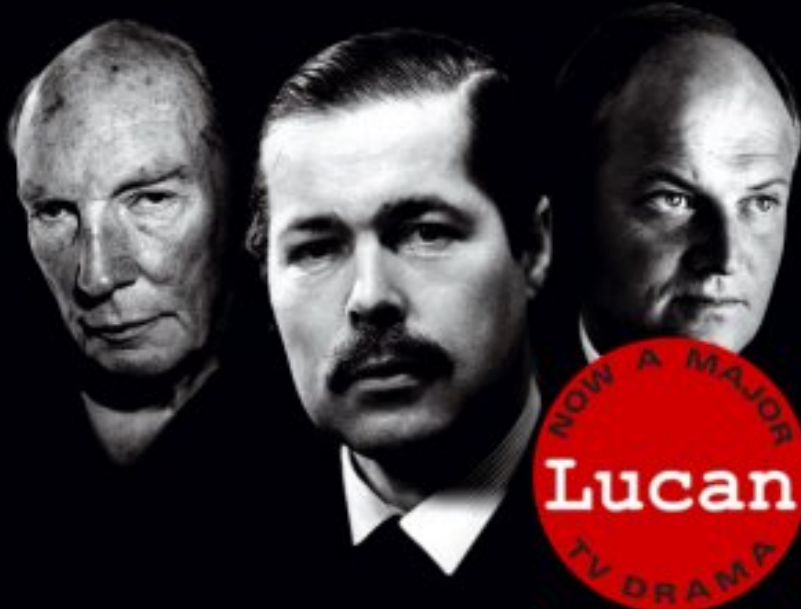


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'The disappearance of Lord Lucan
defied explanation for more than
30 years until John Pearson'
SUNDAY TIMES

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Review

“Pearson’s book advances a new theory on Lucan’s fate ... written in a crisp, iconic style.”

—Daily Mail

“Riveting book ... Pearson cleverly entices the reader into a whodunnit.”

—Independent on Sunday

About the Author

John Pearson is a Cambridge graduate. He worked on the Economist Intelligence Unit and as a BBC trainee producer before working for Ian Fleming as his assistant on the “Atticus” column for the Sunday Times.

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Here, for the first time, is the inside story of the Clermont Set — five friends who became the most stylish and exclusive gamblers in 1960s London: the Clermont Club's eccentric founder John Aspinall; Dominick Elwes, who was to betray the set's code of silence; socialite owner of Annabel's, Mark Birley; flamboyant playboy James Goldsmith and the infamous Lord 'Lucky' Lucan.

The charisma, charm and wit of these dastardly but debonair millionaires made them invincible in their own eyes, but John Pearson shows how their code would lead to tragedy and to one of the great unsolved mysteries of the twentieth century — the disappearance of Lord Lucan.

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Fascinating... but true?

By nicjaytee

Headlined as an investigation into the lives of three of the UK's most notorious 60's gamblers - James Goldsmith, John Aspinall & "Lucky" Lord Lucan - and claiming to reveal, for the first time, the true story behind Lucan's even more notorious "disappearance" - one of the UK's longest running murder mysteries - "The Gamblers" is a quite riveting insight into a bizarre world of power, glamour, addiction, fabulous wealth and self destruction. Like the friend who recommended it to me I read it virtually straight through and while I left with as many questions as answers I discovered, on the way, a whole host of mind-boggling facts about the people who populated London's most exclusive gambling den, "The Clermont Club", and its now iconic

sister night-club, "Annabel's".

Cleverly underpinned by sufficient clearly genuine information to make you believe it all, you are, by the last third of the book, quite prepared to fully accept Pearson's take on Lucan's fate, even though the lines between objective analysis and sensationalist interpretation have in fact become fairly blurred. But no matter because, in the end, "The Gamblers" is much more than simply another title-selling angle on the Lord Lucan saga, rather an intriguing exploration into a part of London's "swinging sixties" scene that most of us never knew existed and a fascinating study of what draws the rich & privileged into the ridiculously high-risk world of big-money gambling.

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