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Published: 02:40 GMT, 1 October 2014 | Update: 17:56 GMT, 1 October 2014 He is one of the most notorious and feared gangs of his time. But the unsolved murder of Benjamin 'Bugsy' Siegel in June 1947 has caused decades of mystery. Now, the family of his former best friend, Moe Sedway, has told Los Angeles magazine that they know who was behind the brutal shooting - and why they did it. Siegel, an American robber with luciano family, was shot and killed in his girlfriend Virginia Hill's Beverly Hills home, just south of Sunset Boulevard, on the night of June 20, 1947. Scroll down to watch the mystery video: Benjamin 'Bugsy' Siegel (pictured), an American robber with luciano crime family, was shot dead in his girlfriend Virginia Hill's Beverly Hills home, just south of Sunset Avenue, on June 20, 1947, the 41-year-old man was reading a newspaper in the living room when a gunman fired a .30-caliber M1 carbine military gun through a window , stabbing him to death The iconic black-and-white photos, later released by police, show the glamorous Hollywood gangster falling backwards on the sofa, his head bowed to one side and his left eye blown off. In the decades that followed, Siegel's murder became the Beverly Hills Police Department's most notorious unsolved case, confusing both historians and law enforcement officials. It sparked a series of rumours about the circumstances of his death, including that mob boss Meyer Lansky ordered his overslency murder on the Flamingo & Casino hotel in Las Vegas.Siegel, who named the hotel in his girlfriend's 'flamingo-like' footsteps, spent six times his original $1 million budget , including large amounts of Lansky, on the venture. But in a new interview, Robbie Sedway, whose father, Moe, has been Siegel's best friend for years, claims the famous gangster was not killed in a money dispute. Killed: This iconic black-and-white photo shows Siegel's body on the cantho table, with a card repeated on his famous leg: Siegel, 41, was reading a newspaper in the living room when a gunman fired a .30-caliber M1 carbine military pistol through the window, hitting him in the head and to toe. Above, his headstone Siegel appears to have been killed for love.'It's a love story,' robbie, revealing his mother, Bee Sedway, was at the centre of the dispute. Bee, who spent his final years in a farmhouse in Corona, California, gave a two-hour interview with documentary filmmakers in 1993, recently collected by the magazine, In the footage, the 75-year-old talks about how she was introduced to Siegel by her husband Moe , whom she met while working at The Paradise Cabaret in Manhattan and married in 1935.Plot: Siegel was killed by her friend Bee Sedway's lover (left), 'Moose' Pandza (right), on behalf of Bee's husband, Moe Sedway, it is claimed. Bee and Moose met at a Los Angeles club and later marriedFamily: When asked why he finally decided to break his silence on Siegel's death, Robbie Sedway Sedway The son of Moe (left) and Bee, replied: 'Everyone has been wondering for 67 years. I mean, why not?' Six weeks after they met, Moe told Bee: 'I want you to meet one of my best friends around the world,' before introducing her to Siegel, who has 'beautiful blue' eyes that 'fascinate' her. However, Siegel didn't seem to be infatuated with Moe's new woman, telling her friend: 'Moey, she's very pretty, but she has little hairline space between her teeth.'But in the years that followed, the couple became close friends, with Siegel teaching Bee how to walk properly, introducing her to her gangster friends and calling her a 'little madman'. In the footage, Bee confirms the star was not shot dead for money, saying he will 'never' be killed for financial reasons. Trouble with the law: It was in a proposal for a book called Bugsy's Little Lunactic that Bee Sedway revealed what she claimed was the truth behind Siegel's murder. Above, Siegel (left) with her lawyer Jerry GieslerHowever, it's only in a proposal for a book called Bugsy's Little Lunactic - which was never published amid fears it was 'too dangerous' - that she reveals the 'truth' behind Siegel's murder. In the document, also seen by the magazine, Bee explains how Siegel threatened the life of her husband, who was tasked with tracking down how much Lanskey was standing in front of the casino, which was poorly received when it first opened in December 1946.She said Siegel had claimed he wanted Moe to 'go' , saying: 'I'm going to shoot Moe, chop his body up , and feed it to the kitchen waste of the Flamingo Hotel.'She revealed that she then called her lover - Mathew 'Moose' Pandza, a truck driver and crane operator - and asked him to help protect her husband from gangsters. Partner: Siegel's girlfriend, Virginia Hill, testified before Kefauver held a crime hearing in New York Interview: Al Tannebaum (l-r), Abe 'Kid Twist' Reles and District Attorney Burton Fitts gave evidence about SiegelBee having met Moose, a 6ft 3in native Angeleno whom she described as a 'great chef' , at a Los Angeles club at a time when Moe was seeing a mistress. The couple quickly fell in love. She then tells her husband that she has met someone and wants to get married, before he insists on meeting Moose and agrees a deal to 'share' his wife. Moe and Moose quickly became 'almost two fingers on one hand,' according to Bee's book proposal. Threat: Shortly before his death, Siegel (pictured) appeared online claiming he wanted Moe Sedway 'gone', saying: 'I'm going to shoot Moe and chop off his body'It was this man - Bee's lover, Moe's trusted friend and a non-member of the criminal family - who killed Siegel , according to Robbie. Robbie, who viewed Moose as a 'fathering character' during his childhood years, revealed he asked his mother at the age of 16 if she knew who killed the gangster said, 'Moose.' And I was like, 'Moose?' She said, 'Never tell anyone,' he said. Bee then told him Moe eventually decided he could no longer live in Fear of Siegel following the threat of his death, Robbie said.'Moe got rid of,' Moe reportedly told Bee's lover. 'What other answer?' Robbie added that Lansky had blessed the murder - but insisted that no one in the 'family' could be involved. In the weeks that followed, Moose is said to have practiced shooting targets in the dunes of El Monte, before tracking police patrols on Linden Drive and waiting for the perfect moment to strike. He then walked through Siegel's flower gardens, placed a gun on Ms Hill's window sill and fired at the alleged robber. He then included his songs and was never discovered. Asked why he had finally decided to break his silence on Siegel's death, Robbie, who was diagnosed with throat cancer in 2007, replied: 'Everyone has been wondering for 67 years. I mean, why not?' Robbie died in July this year after an interview with Los Angeles magazine, which was published in the October edition. American mobster Bugsy SiegelSiegel's 1928 mugshotBornBenjamin Siegel[1](1906-02-28)February 28, 1906Brooklyn, New York, U.S.DiedJune 20, 1947(1947-06-20) (41 years old)Beverly Hills, California, U.S. Cause of death gangster, hitman, casino ownerYears active1920s–1947 (his death)Height5 ft 10 in (178 cm)Spouse(s) Esta Krakower (m. 1929; div 1946) Wendy Barrie (1942-1943) Virginia Hill (1945–1947)ChildrenCarolyn Barrie (daughter)Millicent Rosen (daughter) Barbara Saperstein (daughter)ParentsMax Siegel (father)Jennie Riechenthal (mother)Signature Benjamin Bugsy Siegel (February 28, 1906 – June 20, 1947) was an American bandit[2] who was a driving force behind the development of the Las Vegas Strip. [3] Siegel was influential not only in the Jewish mob, but also with his friend and fellow gangster Meyer Lansky, who also had significant influence in the Italian-American Mafia and the Italian-Jewish National Crime Organization. Described as handsome and charismatic, he became one of the first famous gangs on the front page. [4] Siegel was one of the founders and leaders of Murder, Inc.[5] and became a sales man during the Prohibition Period. In 1936, he left New York and moved to California. [6] His time as a robber during this period was mostly as an assassin and muscular, as he was noted for his strength with guns and violence. In 1941, Siegel was tried for the murder of his accomplice Harry Greenberg. He was acquitted in 1942. Siegel traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he handled and funded several original casinos. [7] He supported developer William R. Wilkerson's Flamingo Hotel after Wilkerson run out of money. [8] Siegel continued project and management of the final stages of construction. Flamingo opened on December 26, 1946 to the poor and quickly closed. It reopened in March 1947 with a completed hotel. Three months later, on June 20, 1947, Siegel was shot dead at his girlfriend's home, Virginia Hill, in Beverly Hills, California. Benjamin Siegel[1][9] born 28 February 1906 in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, New York, was the second of five children of a poor Jewish family who imigrants to the United States from galicia at the time, Austria-Hungary. [10] [11] His parents, Jennie (Riechenthal) and Max Siegel, constantly work on meager salaries. [12] As a boy, Siegel left school and joined a gang on Lafayette Street on Manhattan's Lower East Side. He mostly carried out the thefts until he met Moe Sedway. Along with Sedway, Siegel developed a protective racket in which he threatened to burn the trolley owner's goods unless they paid him a dollar. [14] Siegel quickly built a long criminal record, dating back to his teenage years, including armed robbery, rape, and murder. [15] The Bugs and Meyer mob Main article: The Bugs and Meyer Mob During his youth, Siegel bewuled Meyer Lansky, who formed a small crowd with activities that expanded into gambling and car theft. Lansky, who had a run-in with Charles Lucky Luciano, saw a need for the Jewish boys of his Brooklyn neighborhood to organize in the same way as italians and Irish. The first person he recruited for his gang was Siegel. [16] Siegel was involved in sales in several major Cities on the East Coast. He also worked as the mob's assassin, whom Lansky would hire for other criminal families. [17] Both founded Bugs and Meyer Mob, which handles hits for various smuggling gangs operating in New York and New Jersey, doing so nearly a decade before Murder, Inc. was founded. The gang keeps themselves busy by stealing alcohol goods of rival costumes,[18] and is known to be responsible for killing and removing some rival gangland characters. [19] Siegel's gang members included Abner Longie Zwillman, Louis Lepke Buchalter, and Lansky's brother Jake; Joseph Doc Stacher, another member of bugs and Meyer Mob, recalled to Lansky biographers that Siegel did not fear and saved his friends' lives when the crowd turned to sales: Bugsy never heeded when danger was threatened, Stacher told Uri Dan. While we tried to figure out what the best move was, Bugsy fired. When it comes to action no one is better. I never knew a man with more courage. [20] Siegel was also a teenage friend of Al Capone; when ordered to arrest Capone on murder charges, Siegel allowed him to hide with an aunt. [21] Siegel first smoked opium at a young age and was involved in the drug trade. [22] By the age of 21, he had made money and flaunted it. Siegel bought an apartment at the Waldorf Hotel and a Tudor house in Scarsdale, New York. He dressed flashily and participated in the nightlife in New York City. [23] Between May 13 and 16, 1929, Lansky and and attend the Atlantic City Conference, representing Bugs and Meyer Mob. [24] Luciano and former Chicago South Side Gang leader Johnny Torrio held a conference at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey. At the conference, the two discussed the future of organized crime and the future structure of Mafia crime families; Siegel said, the yids and dagos will no longer fight each other. Married and married On 28 January 1929, Siegel married Esta Krakower, his childhood lover. They had two daughters, Millicent Siegel (later Millicent Rosen) and Barbara Siegel (later Barbara Saperstein). [3] Siegel was famous as a woman and the marriage ended in 1946. [25] His wife and their teenage daughters moved to New York. Murder, Incorporated In the late 1920s, Lansky and Siegel had ties to Luciano and Frank Costello, the future bosses of the Genovese crime family. Siegel, Albert Anastasia, Vito Genovese, and Joe Adonis alleged that four gunmen shot New York gang boss Joe Masseria to death on Luciano's orders on April 15, 1931, ending the Castellammarese War. [26] [27] On September 10 of that year, Luciano hired four gunmen from Bugs and Meyer Mob (several sources identified Siegel as one of the gunmen[28][29]) to kill Salvatore Maranzano in his New York office, setting Luciano's rise to the top of the Mafia and marking the beginning of modern American organized crime. [30] Siegel's April 1928 mugshot after maranzano's death, Luciano and Lansky founded the National Crime Syndicate, an organization of criminal families that brought power to the underworld. [31] The commission was formed to divide Mafia territory and prevent future gang wars. [5] Together with his collaborators, Siegel founded Murder, Inc. After he and Lansky continued, control of Murder, Inc. was ceded to Buchalter and Anastasia,[18] although Siegel continued to work as an assassin. [32] Siegel's only conviction was in Miami; On February 28, 1932, he was arrested for gambling and wandering, and, from a roll bill, paid a $100 fine. [3] During this time, Siegel had disagreements with the Fabrizzo brothers, waxey gordon's partner. Gordon hired the Fabrizzo brothers from prison after Lansky and Siegel provided the IRS with information about Gordon's tax evasion. It led to Gordon's imprisonment in 1933. Siegel hunted down and killed fabrizzos after they made an attempt to assassinate him and Lansky. [33] After the brothers' deaths, Tony Fabrizzo began writing a memoir and giving it to a lawyer. One of the longest chapters is part of a nationwide rental homicide squad led by Siegel. However, the crowd discovered Fabrizzo's plans before he could implement them. [34] In 1932, after a check-up at a hospital to establish an anolysm and then sneak out Siegel and two accomplices approached Fabrizzo's home and, pretending to be detectives to lure him out, shot him dead. [34] In 1935, Siegel supported allied with Dutch Schultz and killed shark lending rivals Louis Pretty Amberg and Joseph C. Amberg. [37] California Siegel learned from his collaborators that he was in danger: his hospital outcies had become problematic and his enemies wanted him dead. [38] In the late 1930s, the East Coast crowd sent Siegel to California. [39] Since 1933, he has traveled to the West Coast several times,[40] and in California, his mission was to develop sanctioned gambling rackets with Los Angeles family boss Jack Dragna. [41] While in Los Angeles, Siegel recruited gang boss Mickey Cohen as his main lieutenant. [42] Learning of Siegel's violent reputation, and that he was defendered by Lansky and Luciano— who, from prison, sent a message to Dragna that it was in his best interest to cooperate[32] — Dragna accepted a subordinate role. [43] On his tax returns, Siegel claimed to make a living by legally gambling at Santa Anita Park. [44] He quickly took over Los Angeles' toll[45] and used money from the organization to help establish a drug trafficking route from Mexico and organize circuits with the wiring services of the Chicago Outfit. [47] By 1942, US$500,000 per day came from the group's string-making activities. [45] In 1946, due to problems with Siegel, Outfit took over continental press and awarded dragna the race rope percentage, angering Siegel. [48] Despite his troubles with wiring services, Siegel controlled several offshore casinos[49] and a large prostitution ring. [17] He also maintained relationships with politicians, business people, lawyers, accountants and lobbyists, who headed him. [50] In Hollywood, Siegel was greeted in the highest circle and be friends with movie stars. [4] He is best known for collaborating with George Raft, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Cary Grant,[51] as well as studio executives Louis B. Mayer and Jack L. Warner. [52] Actress Jean Harlow is a friend of Siegel's and godfather to millicent daughter. Siegel bought the property and threw lavish parties at his Beverly Hills home. [46] He received admiration from young celebrities, including Tony Curtis,[53] Phil Silvers and Frank Sinatra. Siegel had several relationships with famous women, including social countess Dorothy di Frasso. The alliance with the countess brought Siegel to Italy in 1938,[54] where he met Benito Mussolini, with whom Siegel had tried to sell weapons. Siegel also met with Nazi leaders Hermann Göring and Joseph Goebbels, whom he immediately disliked and later offered to kill. [56] [57] He was only unsymed because of the countess's anxious pleas. [51] In Hollywood, Siegel worked with the organization to form illegal rackets. [43] He came up with a plan to blackmail studios; he will take over local unions (such as screen extras guild and Los Angeles and theatrical strikes to force the studio to pay him so that the unions would start working again. [47] Siegel borrowed money from celebrities and did not pay back, knowing that they would never ask him for money. [59] During his first year in Hollywood, he received more than $400,000 in loans from movie stars. Greenberg Murder and Trial November 22, 1939, Siegel, Whitey Krakower, Frankie Carbo and Albert Tannenbaum killed Harry Big Greenie Greenberg outside his apartment. Greenberg threatened to become an informer to the police,[60] and Buchalter ordered his murder. [61] Tannenbaum confessed to the murder[62] and agreed to testify against Siegel. [63] Siegel was involved in the murder, and in September 1941, went on trial. [64] The trial quickly became known for the incentive Siegel received in prison; he refused to eat food in prison, allowed female visitors, and was allowed leave to visit dentistry. [65] Siegel hired attorney Jerry Giesler to defend him. After the deaths of two state witnesses,[45][66] no further witnesses were given. Tannenbaum's testimony was dismissed. [67] In 1942, Siegel was acquitted due to insufficient evidence[67] but Siegel's reputation was compromised. During the trial, newspapers revealed Siegel's past and called him Bugsy. Siegel hated the nickname (supposedly based on the term slang error, meaning madness, used to describe his erratic behavior), preferring to be called Ben or Mr. Siegel. [68] On 25 May 1944, Siegel was arrested for making books. Raft and Mack Gray testified in siegel's place, and in late 1944, Siegel was again acquitted. [69] In 1945, Siegel found an opportunity to recreate his personal image and turn to legitimate business with William R. Wilkerson's Flamingo Hotel. [70] In the 1930s, Siegel traveled to southern Nevada with Sedway to explore its expansion. He found opportunities in providing illegal services to the crews building the Boulder Dam. Lansky handed over the Nevada operations to Siegel, who transferred it to Sedway and left it to Hollywood. [72] In the mid-1940s, Siegel lined up in Las Vegas while his lieutenants worked on a business policy to ensure all gambling in Los Angeles. [73] In May 1946, he decided that the agreement with Wilkerson had to be changed to give him control of Flamingo. [74] With Flamingo, Siegel will offer the best gambling, wine and food, and the biggest entertainers at reasonable prices. He believes the attractions will attract not only the high rollers but thousands of visitors willing to gamble $50 or $100. [49] Wilkerson was eventually forced to sell all shares in Flamingo under the threat of death and hid in Paris for a time. [75] From this point on, Flamingo became a conglomerate. [76] Siegel started in Las Vegas and began spending. He asked for the best building that money could buy at a time of post-war shortages. As costs skyrocketed, his checks began By October 1946, Flamingo's cost was over US$4 million. [77] By 1947, the cost was more than US$6 million $61 million in 2019). [78] By the end of November of that year, the work was almost finished. [79] According to later reports by local observers, Siegel's frantic chest bulging set the model for generations of notable casino moguls. After he bragged one day that he had personally killed several men, Siegel saw the panicked look on the face of chief contractor Del Webb and reassured him: Del, don't worry, we just killed each other. [80] Other collaborators described Siegel in a different way; he was an intense character, not without a charitable presence, including his donation to the Damon Runyon Cancer Foundation. [17] Lou Wiener Jr., Siegel's lawyer in Las Vegas, described him as very liked and said he was good to everyone. [17] The challenges and devastation with Outfit's wiring service were resolved in Nevada and Arizona, but in California, Siegel refused to report the business. [73] He then informed his colleagues that he was running the California corporation alone and that he would pay back the loans in his own good time. Despite Siegel's challenge to the gangsters, they remain patient with him because he has always proved to be a valuable man. [81] Flamingo opened on December 26, 1946, at which time only the casino, lounge, theater, and restaurant were completed. [82] Although locals attended the opening, very few celebrities made it. A handful drive from Los Angeles, despite the bad weather. Some of the celebrities present are Raft, June Haver, Vivian Blaine, Sonny Tufts, Brian Donlevy and Charles Coburn. They were greeted by building noise and a lobby draped with drop cloth. The desert's first air conditioning system is broken regularly. While the gambling table was operating, the luxury rooms that would have served as attractions for people to stay and gamble were not ready. When news of the loss made their way to Siegel in the evening, he began to become irate and verbally abusive, throwing out at least one family. [83] After two weeks, Flamingo's gaming tables were $275,000 in red and the entire operation was closed at the end of January 1947. [84] After being given a second chance, Siegel bent down and did everything he could to make Flamingo successful by renovating and getting good journalism. He hired future journalist Hank Greenspun as journalist. The hotel reopened on March 1, 1947— in Lansky's presence[85]— and began to shift profits. [87] However, by the time profits began to improve, the crowd bosses above Siegel were tired of waiting. Although time has run out, at the age of 41, Siegel has carved out a name for himself in the chronicle of organized crime and in Las Vegas history. [17] A plaque commemorating Murder Siegel at the Church Jewish Bialystoker. On the night of June 20, 1947, as Siegel sat with partner Allen Smiley at his Beverly Hills home in Virginia Hill reading the Los Angeles Times, an anonymous attacker shot at him through the window with a military caliber M1 carbine, hit him several times, including twice in the head. [17] No one has been charged with Siegel's murder, and the crime remains unsolved. [3] One theory is that Siegel's death was the result of his overs expenditure and possible theft of money from the crowd. [89] In 1946, a meeting was held with the organization's board of directors in Havana, Cuba so that Luciano, exiled in Sicily, could attend and participate. A contract about Siegel's life is concluded. [90] According to Stacher, Lansky reluctantly agreed with the decision. [91] Another theory is that Siegel was shot dead by Mathew Moose Pandza, the mistress of Sedway's wife, Bee, after learn that Siegel had threatened to kill her husband. Siegel seems to have grown increasingly disgusted with Sedway's control, at the request of the crowd, which is making it difficult for Siegel's financials and planning to go with him. [92] Former Philadelphia family boss Ralph Natale claimed that Carbo was responsible for killing Siegel, at Lansky's request. [93] The Los Angeles Coroner's report said the cause of death was a brain haemorrhage. [to quote] Siegel's death certificate states how the death was homicide and the cause was a gunshot wound to the head. [94] Siegel was hit by several other rounds, including shots that penetrated his lungs. [47] According to Florabel Muir, four of the nine shots fired that night destroyed a white marble statue of Bacchus on a large piano, and then lay within a wall three years away. The day after Siegel's death, the Los Angeles Herald-Express carried a photo on its front page from the corpse of Siegel's bare right leg with a foot tag. [95] Although Siegel's murder occurred in Beverly Hills, his death thrust Las Vegas into the national spotlight when photographs of his lifeless body were published in newspapers around the country. The day after Siegel's murder, David Berman and his friends in Las Vegas, Sedway and Gus Greenbaum, entered Flamingo and took over the operation of the hotel and casino. [96] Memorial Siegel memorial outside the wedding chapel in Flamingo. In Bialystoker's Jewish Church on New York's Lower East Side, Siegel is commemorated by a Yahrtzeit plaque (remembrance) marking the day of his death so mourners can speak Kaddish for the anniversary. Siegel's plaque is under the plaque of Max Siegel, his father, who died just two months before his son's death. On the property in Flamingo Las Vegas, between the pool and a wedding chapel, is a memorial plaque to Siegel. [97] Siegel was buried in Hollywood Forever Cemetery in Hollywood, California. Media portrayed Morris Moe Greene as a fictional character who appeared in Mario Puzo's 1969 novel The Godfather and the 1972 film of the same name. Both Greene's personality and personality are based on Bugsy Siegel. A character of the same name appears in the sixth episode of the second series of the series British spy-fi tv hits 1960s The Avengers Avengers by Edwin Richfield. Bugsy (1991) is a 1991 American fictional film, starring Warren Beatty as the bandit Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel. The 1991 crime drama Mobsters, which depicts the rise of The Commission, starred Richard Grieco as Siegel. [99] The Marrying Man (1991) starred Armand Assante as Siegel. [100] Tim Powers imagined Siegel as a modern-day Fisher King in his novel Last Call (1992). [101] A biography of Siegel (a 1995 show from the television series Biography) was released on DVD in 2005. 50 minutes, colors with &strings w. ISBN 9780767081917 He was shown by Michael Zegen in the HBO series Boardwalk Empire. [102] He was a central character in Frank Darabont's television series Mob City, played by Edward Burns. [103] He was played by Jonathan Stewart in AMC's The Making of the Mob: New York series, a documentary focusing on the history of the crowd with the first season of Charlie Lucky Luciano's life story. [104] Joe Mantegna played Siegel in the 2015 film Kill Me, Deadly. [105] Siegel is mentioned on tupac Shakur and Snoop Dogg's song 2 of Amerikaz Most Wanted (on the album All Eyez On Me. Jonathan Sadowski plays heavily fictionalized Siegel in the fifth season episode miss me, Kiss Me, Love Me of DC's Legends of Tomorrow; a sci-fi series with supernatural totunes, it featured Siegel being revived after his assassination, although he was eventually terminated in Hell by the character John Constantine. The 2010 RPG video game Fallout: New Vegas features a villain named Benny, who is based on Siegel. See also Jewish Organized Crime Reference ^ a b c Gragg, Larry (2015). Benjamin Bugsy Siegel: The Gangster, The Flamingo, and Making of Modern Las Vegas. Santa Barbara, California: Praeger. pages 1–2. ISBN 9781440801853. Bugsy Siegel Part 25. FBI File: The Vault. Federal Bureau of Investigation. Archived from the original on October 18, 2012. Retrieved October 8, 2012. 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