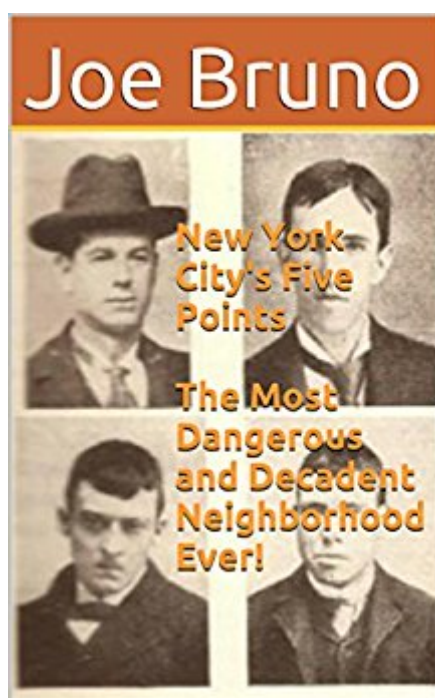


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# New York City's Five Points The Most Dangerous And Decadent Neighborhood Ever!



## Synopsis

And as a BONUS, you'll get absolutely FREE the Best Selling Book "Mob Rats - Joe Valachi," making it TWO books for the price of ONE! Kindle Unlimited (KU) members get this gangster/murder and mayhem book for FREE! "New York City's Five Points" has been ranked: /USA #1 BEST SELLER IN "EMIGRATION & IMMIGRATION"/UK # 1 BEST SELLER IN "INTERNATIONAL LAW"/UK # 1 BEST SELLER IN "PERSPECTIVES ON LAW"/UK #1 BEST SELLER IN "TRUE ACCOUNTS HOAXES & DECEPTIONS"/UK #1 BEST SELLER IN "LAW ENFORCEMENT BIOGRAPHIES"/UK #1 BEST SELLER IN "POLICE BIOGRAPHIES"/UK # 1 BEST SELLER IN "ADMINISTRATIVE LAW"/USA #1 BEST SELLER IN "LEGAL HISTORY"\*\*\*\*\*The Five Points is personal to me. In 1914, my mother, the youngest of 12 children, was born at 104 Bayard Street. When I grew up, I lived around the corner at 134 White Street. During my youth, the area was called Little Italy. But at the time of my mother's birth, it was still called the Five Points. The term "Five Points" was coined in the early part of the nineteenth century because the area had at its center a five-point intersection formed by Orange Street (now Baxter Street), Cross Street (then Park and now Mosco Street - Frank Mosco was my Little League baseball coach), Anthony Street (Now Worth), Little Water Street (which no longer exists), and Mulberry Street. Across the street from the front entrance to my White Street tenement building, and close enough to reach with three or four leaping bounds, was the imposing city prison called the Tombs. The dark and dreary structure was the third incarnation of a major jailhouse in this area, the first two being located one block to the west on Center Street. The Tombs played an integral part of the Five Points's sordid history. Hundreds of dastardly individuals were hung at the Tombs, and hundreds of thousands more had the Tombs as their mailing address, some permanently. In 1896, at the prodding of journalist Jacob Riis, the hideous Mulberry Bend was demolished by the city, and Columbus Park was built in its stead. Before then, the Five Points was predominantly Irish, and it is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 people, mostly Irish, lived in horrendous squalor in the four square blocks that of "The Bend." When the Bend's buildings were razed, the Irish were displaced. Most moved north to Hell's Kitchen, the area bounded by 42nd Street and 59th Streets, between 7th and 12th Avenues. After the demolition of Mulberry Bend, the Five Points became the domain of Italian immigrants sprinkled with a few hundred Chinese, who claimed parts of Mott, Pell, and Doyers Streets as their turf. In fact, over the first two decades of the twentieth century, the Five Points district evolved into two intertwining ethnic neighborhoods: Little Italy and Chinatown. It wasn't until the mid-1920s that the term "Five Points" started to fade from the vocabulary of the area's residents. Most remnants

of the original Five Points are long gone. But the names of its former inhabitants still flicker across the lips of many New Yorkers, never in a flattering way. So, fire up your Kindle and read about some of the most distasteful creatures ever to roam the face of the earth. They all inhabited my old Five Points neighborhood in times gone by. Scroll to the top of this page and GRAB your copy now!

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

Fun Read! I love stories from the early days of our Country! How interesting that crooks never change. Always scheming and dreaming. The sad way the poor lived back in the day was hard to believe. And people think there are no opportunities now days. Think how it was back in the day in Five Points. Loved the history and all the interesting characters.

Brings a lot of detail and personality to the stories that were the basis for "Gangs Of New York."

The story is interesting but there is a problem with the way the pages are played out. There is considerable repetition of sections starting about 2/3 of the way through the book.

Joe Bruno is a fluent writer who makes history come alive. Rich in detail and fast paced, this makes for engaging reading. Highly recommended for true crime fans and history lovers.

For some reason the Valachi book and the Whitey Bulger book were repeated. Otherwise the book would be much shorter.

Really a mediocre story, kind of "go gum" but the inclusion of the story of Joe Valachi and a brief glimpse of Whitey Bulger realities it up and make it worthwhile

Enjoyed it very much and found it very informative, well written

interesting book about interesting times.

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