

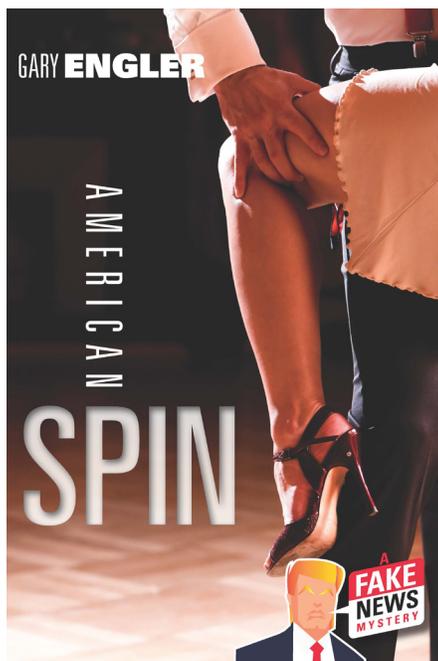


Introducing the FAKE NEWS Mysteries

Despite the FAKE NEWS series' gloomy era of resurgent right wing extremism, growing economic inequality, disappearing jobs for journalists and a U.S. president who constantly attacks the media, the stories are compelling and entertaining.

"I wrote the first three books to be suspenseful, a little fun and also informative," says Gary Engler, a former journalist at one of Canada's largest daily newspapers. "We live in a time where knowing what is going on in the world is more important than ever, but so is an escape from the depressing reality that the commander-in-chief of the most powerful military in the world is an impulsive, cartoon-like caricature of the pushy, self-absorbed, over-the-top capitalistic Ugly American."

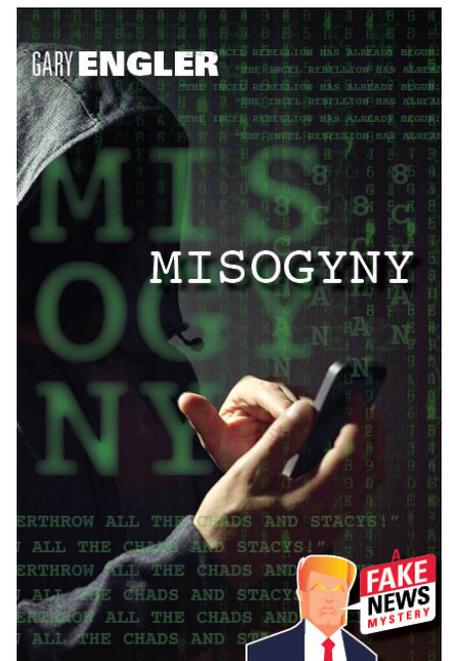
Even though the books are fiction, Engler insists that most of the events in the stories he writes are based on real incidents, reported in the mainstream media, usually "toned down" from what really happened.



American Spin is a deceptively simple dance step, a short car ride across the border and framing the news in a way that benefits certain people. Vancouver Sun reporter Waylon Choy risks his life in pursuit of the truth about a supposed suicide just as the craft of journalism seems to be abandoning those who practice it. While Choy is deciding whether to accept a buyout and leave his job of 25 years, the best story of his career unfolds around him.



Choy ran past her a half hour earlier and they spoke, but when he returns from his morning jog she's dead of a drug overdose. And nobody can tell him her real name or where she came from. As a freelance journalist he is on his own and must use his decades of experience as a reporter to chase down leads. To uncover the story of one victim of the opioid crisis Choy must also deal with rival drug gangs that may be trying to kill him.



Everything he says or does bothers his teenage daughter. She especially dislikes his climate killing 1965 convertible, but Choy must make a road trip to solve a crime for which he feels personally responsible. Is there a connection between misogyny and fascism in the Alberta alt-right world where he chases down those responsible for rapes and an assault? Are the young men who gather on an incel message board simply pathetic or dangerous?

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