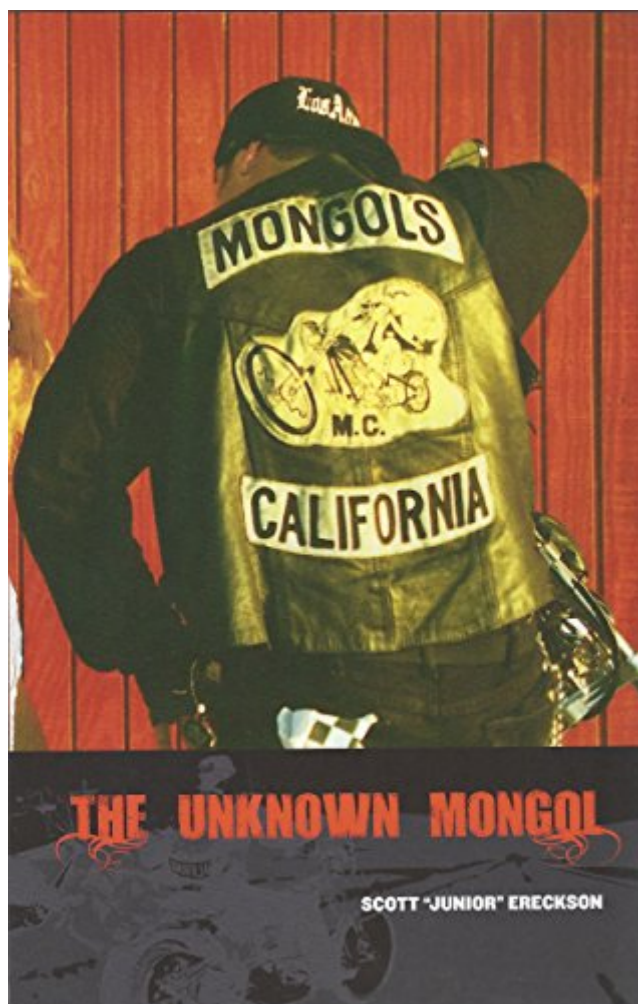


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# The Unknown Mongol



## Synopsis

An autobiography written and lived by the author. From a child to the National President of one the most notorious Motorcycle clubs in history. The best book of its genre. Once you start it you won't be able to put it down.

## Book Information

File Size: 1896 KB

Print Length: 253 pages

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X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #31,770 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #13 in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Biographies & Memoirs > True Crime > Organized Crime #38 in Books > Biographies & Memoirs > True Crime > Organized Crime #50 in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Biographies & Memoirs > True Crime > Criminals

## Customer Reviews

I haven't seen any Mongols stuff that even came close to this level of detail. There is the BS written by Doc, and then a few other books of varying qualities. But, aside from Billy Queen's book (which names many of the same people but is from the other side), it's the best Mongol book I have seen so far. In fact I had to rate this a 5 because it's very well-written (albeit with several editing mistakes). Junior obviously has all the credibility he needs as a two-time national president and he seems like he is putting it out there with no axe to grind. Another reason for a high rating is that this is like \*no\* other OMC book when it comes to describing prospecting and then getting patched in. Details on those two things are rare in that so much of this stuff is held close to the vest in other books. But those elements are the core of the OMC experience. From there, the trouble begins, and Junior is not afraid to be honest about it. That means, unfortunately, that he gets what he deserves, as he makes his own trouble. He is also straight about the struggle with other clubs and what had to

be done to grow the Mongols. Many knock that, from inside and out, but when I read that, it really added a sense of honesty that doesn't exist in 95% of these accountings. I have mixed feelings about the end of the book. I liked the idea that he'd end it on a rough note. Most authors are tempted to talk about how they lived happily ever after after doing time that was ultimately no big deal. Well it is a big deal, and Junior doesn't make light of it. OTOH, I needed more detail about how this "Unknown Mongol" tracked Junior down 20+ years later. That part seems far-fetched.

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