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Nineteenth century criminology studies show that murderesses used poison more often than any other method. For example, in one survey, it was shown that between 1875 and 1880, 6.8 out of every 10 poisoners were women.17 Pollak attributes the predominant use of poison by women to the fact that by its very nature, poisoning

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Faced with the evidence of the insurance policies, Catherine now turned against her sister, offering to give evidence against her, and admitting that she had used arsenic from fly-papers to poison the insured. The Crown, however, refused to let her become a witness. The two women went on trial at the Liverpool Assizes in February 1884. Both women were charged with the wilful murder of Thomas Higgins, Margaret Jennings, and John Flanagan; Margaret was additionally charged with murdering Mary ...

A Tale of Two Sisters: The Poisoners of Victorian—

Mary Ann Cotton can be called Britain's Mass Murderess. She poisoned four husbands and twice as many children, with arsenic. She was 20 when she married William Mowbray, a miner, and they had four children. William went to sea as a stoker and died suddenly while at home, as did the four children.

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Mary Ann Cotton, 19th-century woman who poisoned family members for financial gain Maria Swanenburg, Dutch serial killer who murdered at least 27 and was suspected of killing more than 90 people Thomas Neill Cream (d. 1892), British serial killer Vera Renzi, Romanian serial killer who used arsenic to kill two husbands, a son, and 32 suitors

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