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Jack the Ripper is among the most infamous murderers in criminal history. Yet he is far from unique, both as a savage attacker of women and a serial killer – as the following cases prove: The London monster. General Sir Charles Warren, the relatively new commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, did not help matters. Much of the press condemned his decision to remove the graffiti from the wall near the site of Eddowes's murder on the grounds that he had denied the investigation the only genuine clue left by the killer. Whether this was true, of course, remains an open question. Warren had a distinguished military career both before and after his time as commissioner. Jack the Ripper. by Ben Johnson. For three months in 1888, fear and panic stalked the streets of London's East End. During these months five women were murdered and horribly mutilated by a man who became known as 'Jack the Ripper', although some believe the true number to have been eleven. The overcrowded population lived in hovels, the streets stank of filth and refuse and the only way to earn a living was by criminal means, and for many women, prostitution. Her face was bruised and her throat had been slashed twice and nearly severed. Her stomach had been hacked open and slashed several times. The new paper published by Dr Jari Lougelainen does not include key details on the specific genetic variants identified and compared between DNA samples.