Further reading

There is a substantial body of historical writing on eighteenth-century London, on the history of crime and punishment, and on the history of the Old Bailey and the Old Bailey Proceedings. For general background information on many of the topics covered in this book see the historical background pages of the Old Bailey Proceedings Online (http://www.oldbaileyonline.org/history/). The suggestions for further reading below concentrate on books available in print, although a rich body of periodical literature on all these topics also exists (see, for example, the London Journal). For a comprehensive bibliography relating to the Old Bailey and the history of criminal justice, see the bibliography in the Old Bailey Proceedings Online and for London more generally, London's Past Online (http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/london.asp). All works listed below were published in London unless otherwise indicated.


More specialised studies that address the field in a useful, thematic way include Sheila O'Connell, London 1753 (2003); Miles Ogborn, Spaces of Modernity: London's Geographies, 1680–1780 (Guildford, 1998); Dan Cruickshank and Neil Burton, Life in the Georgian City (1990); Peter Guillery, The Small House in Eighteenth-Century London (New Haven and London,
Further Reading


For the key judicial institutions in London, see Donald Rumbelow, The Triple Tree: Newgate, Tyburn, and the Old Bailey (1982).


Finally, eighteenth-century criminal narratives of the sort on which this book is based are the subject of a growing literature including Hal Gladfelder,
Further Reading