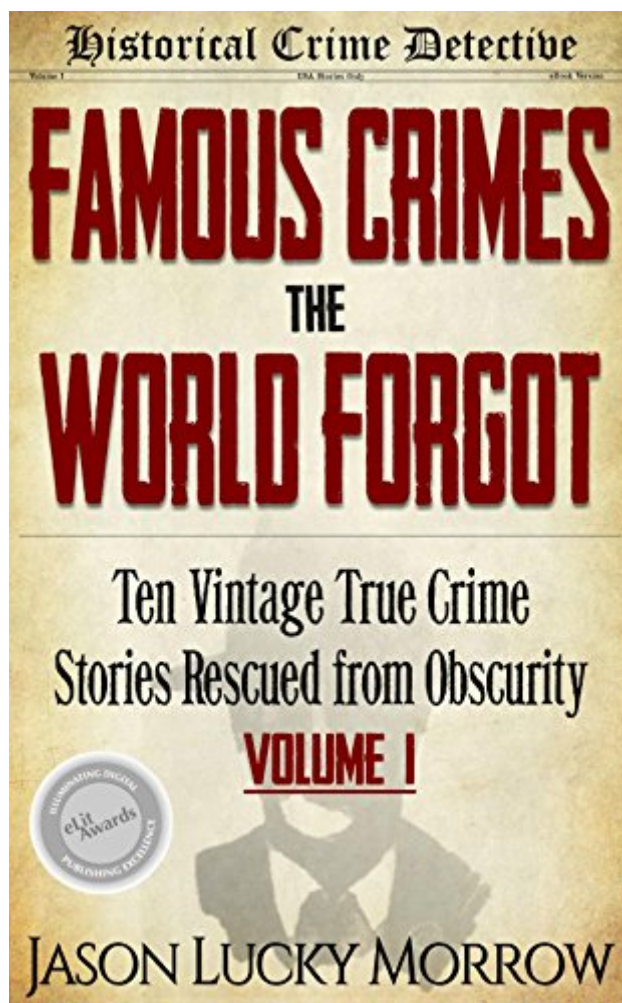


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Famous Crimes The World Forgot: Ten Vintage True Crime Stories Rescued From Obscurity



Synopsis

Tired of Reading About the Same Crimes and Criminals Over and Over? Are You Looking for Something Completely New and Different? Ten Extraordinary True Crimes You Never Knew About With 34 Images Famous Crimes the World Forgot uncovers ten amazing true crimes that exploded into the national news, shocking Americans from coast to coast—crimes that were eventually forgotten—until now. Many of these incredible cases went unexplored for decades. They include: a • style serial killer who haunted the streets of Denver, bashing women in the head with a baton; the hatchet murder of a wife and child in Florida that put the husband in the prosecutor's cross-hairs; a psychotic and delusional killer who taunted the public and police with coded messages—long before the Zodiac Killer did the same thing in California; the only family in America to produce two spree killers; a beautiful, young coed who shot a foreign student for a bizarre motive; a doctor who sought revenge and wiped out an innocent family; a blind man so desperate to support his family that he set off a bomb in one of America's largest department stores; and a ruthless killer who murdered a husband and wife in their car on Route 66 while their four young sons slept in a pup tent just a few feet away. These astonishing true crimes will leave you wondering how they could have been ignored for so long. Silver Medal Winner: 2015 eLit Book Awards, True Crime Category.

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Customer Reviews

For people who love history (me), or true crime. This author is the best. He has the knack for transporting you back in time to days that were, maybe, not the good old days. Other authors focus on well known or famous crimes. This author delves into the little known ones. What's fascinating is that they are obscure, as some of them are more horrendous than the ones you know. This author has the website 'Historical Crime Detective'. I highly recommend this book and the web page. Hundreds of people are discovering how wonderful his stories are. The best of the 'up and coming'.
5 STARS!

This is a very good look at some notorious crimes which are no less disturbing than many of the most famous crimes in American history even if they are not as well remembered. Mr. Morrow insures that these haunting tales will not be forgotten. He begins with the tale of the "Capitol Hill Thug" which closely resembles the Jack the Ripper case, but it is just as interesting and possibly more so disturbing. We then go to a trunk with something interesting waiting inside of it. Then he tells us about the very strange case of the Carver family that really had me guessing from beginning to end. Then we learn of a very strange case of espionage (or is it?) before recalling a deranged spree killer in Chester Comer. After those dark turns, Mr. Morrow teaches us about a college case where a China man is shot by a young woman in hot pursuit of him in broad daylight. Next thing you know, a woman loses her head after a little promiscuity and then a bad deal goes really bad before a poor blind man tries a scheme that may be a bit overboard. Lastly, we learn about a Route 66 slaying that also involves more famous crimes of the era. I am very glad to have read this book. Any fan of true crime or even crime fiction should find this an excellent addition to their collection. The details and pictures are well done as is the writing. Mr. Morrow nailed this one.

I ordered this book as a Prime freebie; my first time doing this. Honestly, I thought that if they were letting me read it for free, it may not be very good. I was wrong. First, I read in another review that someone did not get pictures on their Kindle. This e-book does have pictures, and I got them just fine on my fire phone. Now, the book... This is a collection of true crime stories spanning from 1900 to the 1960's. I had never heard of any of the atrocities that the author covered. Jason Morrow has a clear voice and well written prose. I do not know how he researched his work, but for most of the

book, I felt like he must have actually went to these places to see the courthouses, towns, etc. because he does a great job of giving details. Then he made a comment about being able to find particular pictures on line, and I was not sure if he had done all of his work on line and was just very creative or if he had actually visited the places that he wrote about. It broke the mood a little, and I would have preferred that information in a foot note. That aside, I really enjoyed his writing. He added in just the right amount of sarcasm and wit to make you smile and nod your head. He was clear about the facts that could be verified and when the facts were sketchy, such as name spellings. I like it when an author keeps that kind of integrity in his writing. Also, I noticed that one review had said they found the work dry in places. I did not, but I am interested in the topic so I found the facts about the crimes and how they were investigated interesting. I felt that the author did a good job of covering the pertinent information, mixing in interesting tidbits to engage the reader, and giving flavor to the stories. I saw that Jason Morrow has some other work out there, and now that I have read this, I will gladly pay to read the rest.

I stumbled across this collection of old true crime stories and as macabre as it may sound, it was a great read! I highly recommend this author to any fan of true crime; he has put together a great collection of oldies but goodies (if such a thing exists in a world where people are maimed and murdered - perhaps it's knowing that most of the time, the crimes are solved, and the bad guys and gals were caught and punished). Mr. Morrow really tells a good story, and fills it with facts and more facts, putting the reader right on the spot, and sometimes almost inside the minds of both the lawmen and the killers! I'm off now to go read his other book, "The DC Dead Girls Club" but alas, those murders were never solved. I always like it when the conclusion ends with the 'eye for an eye' punishment. Death for death. After all, I am a Texan.

A winning concept that is also well written. In this age of twenty-four-hour news channels, twitter alerts, and the global reach of the internet, it is easy to forget that before any of those things existed, newspapers churned out tons of stories that captured the fixed the nation's attention like a butterfly on a collector's wall. Some of these stories, such as the Leopold -Loeb Case and the Lindberg Kidnapping are well remembered and still generating interest today. Many stories were like a flash fire, bright and urgent but of limited duration. Morrow has performed yeoman's work in tracking down these meteor flashes from an earlier age. There are killings, murders, shootings and mayhem galore. Detailing now obscure cases from 1900 to 1955, the author gives an account of the crime, the sometimes inept police investigations and, where possible, a list of suspects. My favorite was

"The Bizarre Tahlequah Coed Case 1935" which involved racism, the near fatal wounding of a foreign exchange student, and a mysterious stalker. The surprising denouement could have easily occurred in today's fame-obsessed America, demonstrating that there really is nothing new under the sun; which could have served as the subtitle for this collection.

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