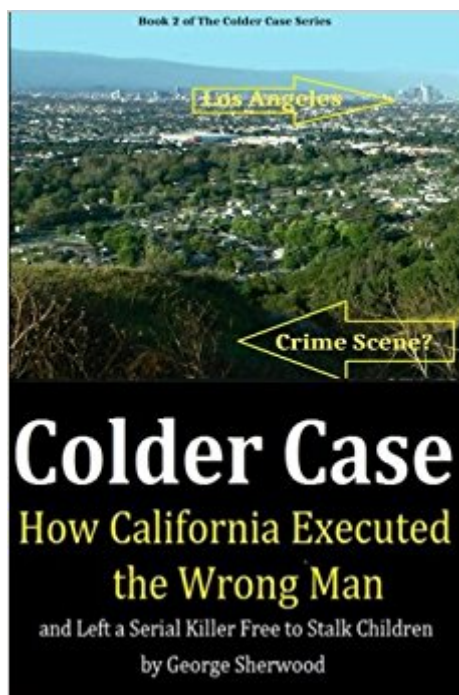


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Colder Case: How California Executed The Wrong Man And Left A Serial Killer Free To Stalk Children (The Colder Case Series) (Volume 2)



Synopsis

Colder Case: How California Executed the Wrong Man and Left as Serial Killer Free to Stalk Children - about the tragic 1937 murder case of three small children â “ two sisters and their friend. Melba Marie Everett and her little sister Madeline Everett were playing in a park with their friend Jeanette Stephens when they disappeared. Concerned citizens were sure the wrong man was going to be hanged for their murders and they were certain they knew who the actual killer was. Uncivil Twilight revealed how the prosecutors, lead detectives, the jury and many witnesses fought against the execution of S.C. Stone after an â œerror-freeâ • conviction. This book, Book 2, reveals how 1937 citizens thought they had a serial killer in Los Angeles, and that serial killer committed the 1924 murders and the 1937 murders. Their efforts failed when â œfeeble-mindedâ • Albert Dyer was convicted of their murders and executed. Join the factual hunt for the most cunning serial killer of the 20th century, one who was never caught, one who was happiest when someone else was convicted of his murders. The Colder Case Series will not stop until the killer is found and revealed in the last book.

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In The Colder Case Series, Uncivil Twilight is the 1925 case about the trial of S.C. Stone for the murders of the Martin sisters. Colder Case is the 1937 case and the trial of Albert Dyer for the murders of Melba and Madeline Everett and their friend Jeanette Stephens. Snake Avenue is a similar 1931 case about the murder of Virginia Brooks in San Diego, which is still unsolved. In the

Court of Deadly Assumptions is about another 1937 case, the trial of Samuel Elmore for the murder of Joan Kuleba. There was no intention of writing more than Colder Case, but research revealed too many similar murders of children and they had to be followed. None of these are light, entertaining reading.Â They are real cases with gruesome facts as reported in the news and official records. The testimony can be difficult at times and that made these cases more vulnerable to wrongful convictions because of the demand for swift punishment.

Sherwood was Sr. Mod at TriggerStreet.com for a few years when it launched. It was great to support a noble cause like that. Now he wonders if .com can help find scripts people would like to see as movies.

The author gives compelling evidence that the murderer or murderers got away with murder and an innocent man was hanged.

I love true crime novels, and it is certainly true that fact is often stranger than fiction. The book seems well laid out and follows a logical procession. It seems a little long at 321 pages, but when I reached the end the story didn't. The title promises closure to the issue of innocence, however, in my opinion, in this area the book doesn't deliver. This book definitely proposes a very reasonable doubt and puts forth a seemingly more likely perpetrator with a good deal of factual supposition and a skillful interpretation of facts. But it also seems to bolster the idea that the accused might not have been innocent and might not have acted alone. I believe the author did prove enough doubt that the man should not have been hanged. Had he not been executed we might now know the truth of what happened to those three little girls. While the book may not totally convince me of Dyer's innocence it is a fascinating. I enjoyed learning about this case that I had never heard of before. Well written and nicely ordered, it was well worth both my money and my time. This seems to be part of a series by this author and I will absolutely have to read those, too!

this is not one of the best books. it has interesting points but is too back and forth on subjects about too many people and suspects

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