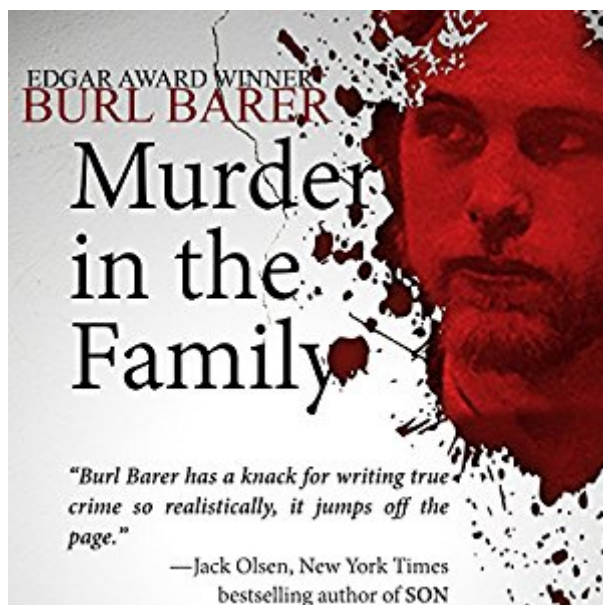


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Murder In The Family



Synopsis

On March 15th, 1987 police in Anchorage, Alaska arrived at a horrific scene of carnage. In a modest downtown apartment, they found Nancy Newman's brutally beaten corpse sprawled across her bed. In other rooms were the bodies of her eight-year-old daughter, Melissa, and her three-year-old, Angie, whose throat was slit from ear to ear. Both Nancy and Melissa had been sexually assaulted. After an intense investigation, the police narrowed the principal suspect down to 23-year-old Kirby Anthoney, a troubled drifter who had turned to his uncle, Nancy's husband John, for help and a place to stay. Little did John know that the nephew he took in was a murderous sociopath capable of slaughtering his beloved family. This true story, shocking and tragic, stunned Anchorage's residents and motivated the Major Crimes Unit of the Anchorage Police Department to do everything right in their investigation. Feeling the heat as the police built their case, Kirby bolted for the Canadian border. But the cops were on to him. First they hunted him down; then the cops and a tenacious prosecutor began their long, bitter battle to convict him against an equally tough defense lawyer, as well as the egomaniacal defendant himself. This shocking tale reached its climax in a controversial trial where for the first time an FBI profiler was allowed to testify and the controversial, pre-DNA science of allotyping was presented to a jury. But justice would not be served until after the psychopathic Kirby Anthoney took the stand in his own defense - and showed the world the monster he truly was.

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Customer Reviews

I was outraged and extremely disturbed while reading this horrendous crime but it also left me with

hope, even a glimmer, of a future where preventable measures will perhaps prevent such atrocities committed by these violent psychopaths. The author was excellent. I've read several true crime novels where I detected a slant toward the innocents AND one that left me with the distinct impression that another, very very similar crime by a convicted psychopath may have been innocent. This author was refreshingly neutral. 5 thumbs up!

A very well researched and detailed account of the brutal rapes and murders of an Alaskan mother and her two children. In depth account of the trial, the considerable evidence, and numerous witnesses to the behavior of the perpetrator. If you like true crime and trial testimony, this one is for you.

I will be reading more books by this Author. The only part I had to skip a few pages, was with all the side bars by , the attorney's. My heart goes out to the victims families. I never could have recovered. I plan on looking this scum bag up, his psychology is so flawed. I would love to see an interview on YouTube. I honestly hope someone in prison hurts him bad. He should have been executed!

Well researched...very heartbraking

The book goes into a lot of detail about the murderer and what he did. It is pretty redundant but finished it.

I thought it was a good read. The characters came to life and the trial was very interesting. I was really impressed with the law enforcement officials and their hard work and determination to solve these horrible murders.

This is a very detailed account of a mystifyingly brutal act. However interesting you might find this book, the enormous number of spelling and grammatical errors, and name inconsistency made the flow of reading this book choppy and annoying. Author, I doubt that the print edition had these errors. Get yourself a proofreader, dammit.

The most graphic, gut wrenching true crime book I've ever read. But it was also very interesting and informative about details of what goes on in a murder trial. This story is not for those with weak stomachs, Burl Barer doesn't sugarcoat anything. I found myself skipping over some parts that were

just too horrific to think about. Very well written.

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