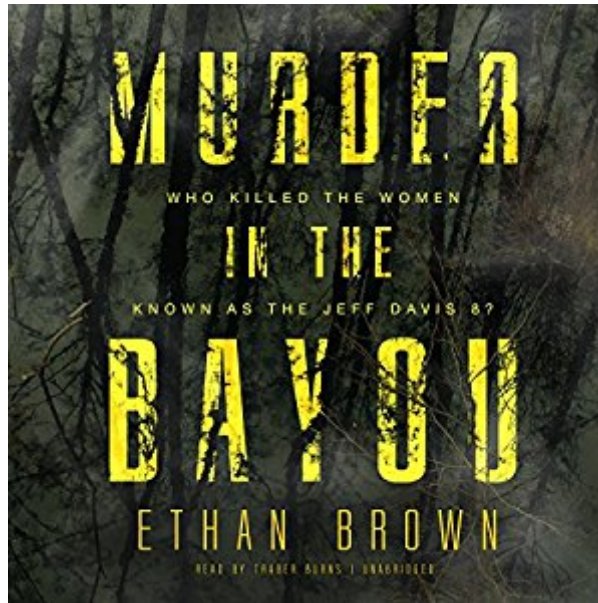


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Murder In The Bayou: Who Killed The Women Known As The Jeff Davis 8?



Synopsis

An explosive, true-life southern gothic story, *Murder in the Bayou* chronicles the twists and turns of a high-stakes investigation into the murders of eight women in a troubled Louisiana parish. Between 2005 and 2009, the bodies of eight women were discovered around the murky canals and crawfish ponds of Jennings, Louisiana, a bayou town of 10,000 in the heart of the Jefferson Davis parish. Local law enforcement officials were quick to pursue a serial killer theory, opening a floodgate of media coverage, from CNN to the New York Times. Collectively the victims became known as the "Jeff Davis 8," and their lives, their deaths, and the ongoing investigation reveals a small southern community's most closely guarded secrets. As Ethan Brown suggests, these homicides were not the work of a single serial killer, but the violent fallout of Jennings' brutal sex and drug trade, a backwoods underworld hidden in plain sight. Mixing muckraking research and immersive journalism over the course of a five-year investigation, Ethan Brown reviewed thousands of pages of previously unseen homicide files to determine what happened during each victim's final hours. Epic in scope and intensely suspenseful, *Murder in the Bayou* is the story of an American town buckling under the dark forces of poverty, race, and class division - and a lightning rod for justice for the daughters it lost.

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Customer Reviews

very informative about a local parish serial killer that to this date has gone free and no one has been held accountable for these murders basically due to a corrupt police system

Thank you for all of your efforts in trying to bring justice to all of these victims. I knew we had corruption but you brought it to an all new light. EXCELLENT read

My father grew up in this town. It was very disappointing to learn the "true" story of corruption in this once pleasant town. At times, I became sick to my stomach and had to stop reading. I also lost sleep at night. I sympathize with these women, as justice will probably never be served for them. The book was a good read, the downside was the time line jumped all over the place.

It would be a perfect five-star rating but it does ramble off subject a little bit other than that great read

This is a concise book, just over 200 pages, and one of the best true crime/investigative books I have come across. Brown spent years and combed through thousands of pages of documents and interviews to research this, and its very well done - one of the things I hate the most about true crime books is how they tend to sprawl through 500-600 pages when they could have gotten there much faster. There is nothing wasted in this book. Beyond the meticulous research and well written text, here are some other things that stand out: * Brown actually creates and stands behind his theories. Does not put a lot of options in front of the reader for them to decide - he makes a stand on what he thinks is the truth, and its convincing. * Interviews the likely murderers multiple times. * Calls out a current House Representative and Senate Candidate for connections to the prostitution and drug ring in Jennings. One of the rare books that is unfolding as you read it. The murders are still being investigated, the corrupt officials in Jennings are still in place, and Boustany is running for senate. Excellent read, highly recommended - because of its immediacy, I would recommend reading as soon as possible.

It was hard to read; even though the author kept repeating details about the victims, I just couldn't get into it.

He is dealing with lowlifes how much truth is there?

Will keep you on the edge & interested the entire time. Very interesting read for me, since this happened very close to my hometown.

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