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On a chilly November afternoon in 1998, a tearful 36-year-old man walked into the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department in Eureka, CA, and confessed to something horrible. "I hurt some people," he said. Inside his pocket was the ghastly proof of his statement. But there was more to Wayne Adam Ford than the trail of mangled victims he left behind. More, even, than the twisted predator inside, which drove him to increasingly perverse sexual appetites. Pulitzer-nominated author Caitlin Rother draws on previously sealed testimony, interviews with the key players in the case, and the killer's shocking confession to explore the demons that drove a damaged man to his unspeakable crimes. Her book is a haunting, unforgettable true-life thriller.

Includes dramatic photos

Praise for Caitlin Rother

"A superb writer who knows how to burrow into a complex case." —*Los Angeles Times*

"A star in the field of true crime." —<>I>The San Diego Union-Tribune

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Tabitha Rohm says

I know I probably say this about all of Rother's books, but this truly was a page turner. One thing I love about Rother is that her books always bring you a twist that you didn't see coming. About the time you have figured out what the crime is and who the victim is ... she saves something all the way until the last few chapters that you didn't see coming. I was on the edge of my seat thinking there is no way I just read this whole book and this is going to happen. I was so hot and raven upset that this was going to happen that I finished the last 7 chapters in no time. Rother doesn't just bring you a crime thriller, there is always a special little twist to it that makes it a controversial subject and something you will think about for weeks to come.

Shari says

This was such a good book! It was so detailed and told of the lives of the victims as well as Wayne and his family. My head is still swimming with some of the things he did. What makes people even think up these things let alone do them. It's true when they say there are no monsters only human beings. I believe Wayne knew exactly what he was doing. Who cares if he is the one to turn himself in because he wishes to no longer to hurt people. People think we should give him credit for that? The only credit I give the man is for murdering these women who didn't deserve to die. If you like true crime I would recommend this book. It's a page turner and filled with so much information. I will definitely read another book by this author.

Ted Corner says

Normally I'm not a fast reader but this book I finished in about two and a half day. In the beginning, I thought the book was a little dry, but that changed when I read a little further into the book it absolutely skyrocketed I actually found it hard to put down.

The author has done a lot of research and placed a lot of effort into her book. I can only imagine the hard work she went through researching this case.

The book is very well written, and it gives the reader a chilling insight into the mind of the serial killer named Wayne Adam Ford. And I have to mention the victims were not forgotten when the author wrote her book, she has described the women and their lives were well.

I'd recommend this book to all who have an interest in true crime cases and of course, if you're interested in serial killers this book is definitely for you

Fishface says

This was a really well-written account of a horrible series of crimes. A real page-turner. The author skated perilously close to the thin ice of "this is the story of a poor widdle serial killer, tragically beset by his own

demons," but she kept the story from going out of bounds by including as much as she could of the victim's stories and the point of view of the devastated families Ford left in his wake. She does a good job of teasing apart Ford's evasions and justifications from what really happened to these unlucky women.

Jim Thomsen says

Interesting tale of a bizarre California thrill killer who eluded justice for decades more out of animal cunning and luck than pure smarts. The big twist here, of course, is that he wound up turning himself in, sort of ... but needed his brother to actually get him in the door of the police station. But, as author Caitlin Rother makes clear after exhaustively thorough backtracking through Wayne Ford's weird history, the voluntary surrender was more about encroaching mental illness than a sudden redeeming burst of conscience. Wayne Ford is one sick man who's only getting sicker.

Rother is a former newspaper journalist, and her just-the-facts style serves her well here. Though it lacks the florid and even overheated tone of most other books in the genre, it makes clear her reliability as a fair recounter of complex events. Unlike many current true-crime authors, Rother isn't invested in any point of view other than that of the purely objective one. She doesn't see it as her job to be a victim's advocate, or a "badge bunny" (as they call reporters who devolve into uniform groupies). She simply sees it as her job to lay it all out there and let the reader draw his or her own conclusions ... which is pretty refreshing.

I'll always read Caitlin Rother's true-crime books for one reason above all: I trust her to give it to me straight. I wish that weren't so rare these days.

Vicki says

Loved this book! Reading this led me to one of my favorite authors, Caitlin Rother. I would highly recommend this book to True Crime readers.

♥ Marlene♥ says

Good book. I'd read another book about this killer but this one was much better.

Michelle says

It was engaging, but I lost interest during the description of the trial phases.

holls says

The first part of the book was very interesting and quite well-written, but the trial portion got very long and too drawn out.

Roblee says

A decent but overly long and detailed true crime story.

Lorie says**It began well**

And was a good read, it just got bogged down halfway through and lost my interest even though court room information has always interested me. I would recommend, unless you're not interested in court and psychological details.

Heather says

This was a well written and haunting book.

Beth Shuler says**Crazy**

All I can say is that to read this book you must have a strong stomach and can't let things get to you, as it is graphic! But it is a great read and very informative and well written! I love this author and try and read all their books!

But if you enjoy informative, engaging and well written books this is just for you! But you must be able to read about the worst of man kind because Wayne Adam Ford is the worst of the worst and what he does to his victims is beyond understanding!

Joan Waite says

The book was well written, but the subject was disturbing. No one wants to believe that there are people in this world that can commit such atrocities. I feel for the families of the victims and the family of the convicted. Recommended for anyone that likes true crime stories.

Mandie D says

This was an accidental purchase I guess you could say. If I knew what it was about, I probably wouldn't have bought it. Knowing these were true events made it so much harder to read, but it being facts and not a

detailed made up story helped me get through it. I've always been interested in forensics and police procedure. Learning how criminals are caught & sentenced is fascinating to me. It is a very rough read, but it is reality unfortunately. If you are tough & interested in these things, read. if you are sensitive in any way to difficult topics such as these, I do not recommend.
