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Cannibal. Necrophiliac. Kidnapper. Killer.

The stories of serial killers often begin with terrible upbringings and sad events of trauma, but not all have such unfortunate beginnings. Some simply develop their evil on their own and become tainted without anyone realizing it.

Jeffrey Dahmer was a man described by his own father as the result of a child becoming lost in the maelstrom while nobody paid attention, of a child who was strange and apathetic but who nobody bothered to ask why...

...The results were catastrophic.

Seventeen men lost their lives and were defiled even after death because of the desires of a neglected young boy who just wanted to fulfill his needs. The following is the tale of said child, the same young man who grew up to become the infamous Milwaukee Cannibal, one of the worst serial killers in humanity's history.

Jeffrey Dahmer: The Gruesome True Story of a Hungry Cannibalistic Rapist and Necrophiliac Serial Killer (Vol 3) is a book that recounts the tale of the Milwaukee Cannibal, a man capable of committing the most truly degrading acts on his victims before and even after death; a man who to his last days - and long after - still haunts the city of Milwaukee with the memories of his horrific murders.

Be warned, reader, you aren't just about to read about Jeffrey Dahmer and his acts.

You are about to walk into his very mind.

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Iván says

I've always wanted to read something about Dahmer but honestly this is terrifying. It left me wondering how many people like him are out there.

This is merely an introduction to the serial killer's life. But there's brief depth into his mentality, it is not very well explained. Too dramatic for my taste and not enough analysis. However, it is informative enough.

Augusta says

This was an interesting and quick read. I am giving it only three stars due to the bonus book. I'm not sure why this was included, maybe to meet a page requirement? The bonus book while interesting, had numerous errors and because each story was so short there were many things that made absolutely no sense (almost as if an editor went through and deleted sentences throughout without consideration of whether or not they were necessary). This bonus book felt rushed and poorly presented.

Temeika Beasley - Spruiells says

Most have heard of Jeffrey Dahmer, the 1990's boogie man that will dawn nightmares for ages. Becker's title, Jeffrey Dahmer: The Gruesome True Story of a Hungry Cannibalistic Rapist and Necrophiliac Serial Killer (Real Crime by Real Killers Book 3), encompasses everything the average crime enthusiast knows about Dahmer. Unfortunately, the book doesn't go beyond the information provided in most documentaries regarding the infamous serial killer.

Perhaps I expected too much from the text; I envisioned a book with some form of investigative reporting. Granted, I am new to this genre, but I wanted to use this text to point me in the direction of additional stories I had never heard. With this in mind, the book lacks cited information and seems as if it was derived from a docudrama.

At the conclusion, Becker assembles snippets of stories about other killers. It is if he begins writing a new book within a book. This was not noted on the cover, so it was a bit shocking. Furthermore, the material was disjunct and lacked a coherence. The only common thread that linked the stories was they were killers. Maybe this was a way to test material. Nevertheless, I was familiar with several of the accounts mentioned from Snapped or 48 Hours.

I wanted to like Becker's trek through Dahmer's grotesque life. However, this text serves as a rewind of previous information. For the lack of research and new information, I give the book one star. If you have never watched or read about Dahmer, this book hits all of the key points; however, if you follow crime shows, Becker doesn't deliver any new knowledge.

Lisa Millett says

Great True Crime Book

I received this book for free for an honest review. Ryan Becker has written a gem of a book on serial killer and Milwaukee Cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer. He goes into excellent detail on Jeffrey's childhood years showing that he actually had a fairly normal upbringing and there weren't any specific incidences that would have turned him into a vile murderer and cannibal. His parents did argue a lot and ended up divorced but overall they did provide him with a fairly decent home life. Unfortunately Jeffrey, in my opinion, proved that people can be born depraved and sick and nothing in life changes or causes them to turn into monsters. At a young age Jeffrey realizes that he is different and he has a fascination with dead animal carcasses around town. He even managed to convince his dad to teach him how to bleach bones which would surely come in handy for him in later years with disposing of bodies. He finally at 18 gets the chance to act out his fantasy of killing a man and disposing of his body while his family is out of town. This begins the horrific murderous acts that followed Jeffrey Dahmer through the rest of his life until his final act that brought him to justice and prison for life. Ryan Becker covers his murderous acts in detail and this book is not for the faint of heart. He covers Jeffrey Dahmer in details that have been missing from several other books on the same subject in that he gets into the mind of the killer. This is a great detailed true account of the monster that was Jeffrey Dahmer and I highly recommend it to all true crime aficionados.

Dee Cherry says

3.5

Jeffrey Dahmer was perhaps the most dangerous because he was so manipulative & unsuspecting. Twice the police had encounters with him but he finagled his way out of trouble by lying. There are no words for gruesome crimes he committed. While there are several books written about him, this 3rd book of the Real Killer Series is the first I've read. His ending seemed to have come full circle as he met his demise.

Shauni says

This is not a good book. If you really want to learn more about Jeffrey Dahmer and his crimes I suggest you find another book to read. The book is way too short to make the reader even try to understand a little bit of Jeffrey's mindset. Some facts are even just plain wrong. One of the most simple facts, like his birthday, is wrong! How do you get that wrong? You just have to google him to know that.

The writer tries to create a feeling you get when reading a good horror story but fails terribly and is too dramatic. Maybe it's because I already read much better books about Jeffrey Dahmer that I feel this way or it's just that badly written and researched.

At the beginning the writer promise you get into the mind of Jeffrey Dahmer but the fact is you only just briefly touch the surface. You get a short summary of his life and crimes without any real depth.

If you are truly interested in Jeffrey or serial killers don't bother with this book and instead buy for example The Shrine of Jeffrey Dahmer by Brian Masters. So much better!

Eliza says

This is a very well written book. So far every book I have read by Ryan Becker has presented the facts around these killers in a very matter of fact manner and without excuses for their behavior. I just had problems with Dahmer himself and reading this book in one sitting. Definitely should have broken this reading session into more parts than I did.

Crickett Lancaster says**Awful.**

When I picked up Vincent Bugliosi's "Helter Skelter" the front page said THIS BOOK WILL SCARE THE HELL OUT OF YOU. It didn't. However, I picked it up and started reading it while I was visiting friends in Milwaukee, the very same night that Jeffrey Dahmer was finally caught.

Becker makes similar statements, presuming to know what will "chill you to the bone", but he is as wrong as Bugliosi was. Bugliosi is a much better writer, though, and probably has a better editor and proofreader. Between the typos and the issues where either the fingers were moving too fast or the backspace key wasn't fast enough, there are enough places in the book that knock you right out of the tale being clumsily told.

Added on to the end was a " free" bonus, a brief outline of twelve lesser-known murderers. Each little tale comes with a little bit of moralising and perhaps a poor analogy. Just to let us know how surrounded we are by would-be killers and those who enable them by cutting corners or by not being an intersecting thread in the fabric of society or some such. In any case, all of this was enough for me to ascertain that I likely won't be reading any more of Becker's work unless he improves his homilies, hones his style, and hires a proofreader.

Susan Margaret Leedy says**Fascinating and horrific!**

Fast becoming one of my very favorite authors. Detailed writing with great in depth explanations of cause and effect. Hard to put down you will love this book as scary as it is!

Lee fowley says**Well written and well researched the bonus book at the end was a pleasant surprise**

I'm looking forward to reading more of Ryan Becker's books as a true crime nut its good to see new authors explore the genre

Rae says

I won this book in a Goodreads giveaway through the author, Ryan Becker. The book was quite short but contained more than enough information on Jeffrey Dahmer. The book was well researched and I read through it quite fast with eagerness. It was an excellent little book! Great job.

The only problem I had with the book, and the reason it didn't get 5 stars was for the fact that the book had quite a few grammar and spelling errors, as well as punctuation errors. Considering that I'm an English major studying to be an editor one day, I've noticed most of these quite easily. I suggest that the errors be fixed.

I also wished that there was a bit more to the book. It seemed that most of the story was a brief summary of what happened. I don't know too much about Jeffrey Dahmer, so there possibly could not be very much to add - so excuse me if that is the case!

Other than those two things, the book was very good!

Judith Sentyz says

GREAT READ

Mr. Becker, i have read about Jeffrey Dahmer in other books but not quite as much detail as you go into. I admit that I had somewhat of a harder time with this because of all the detail you go into. I had to stop reading it a few times. But it is well written and researched. I would definitely recommend it. It is quite graphic.

Remy says

Truly horrifying

With all the media attention around this case, Becker still managed to dig up details I never knew about. While not an in-depth depiction of Jeffrey Dahmer, it is informative and concise.

Bonnie Kernene says

Ryan Becker's new book on Jeffrey Dahmer is a great read on Dahmer and his crimes. The book outlines Dahmer's life, starting with his fairly normal childhood. While Dahmer had fantasies while a teen, he did not act out on them, except with animals. He mostly kept everything inside, not showing it to anyone. After graduating, he had his first murder while his parents were gone. He did not kill again for about 9 years, and from there, he began killing and cannibalizing young men. The author, Ryan Becker, was able to tell the story pretty straight-forward, talking about the victim, Dahmer and the crime itself. He goes into some detail, but not overly so. No fluff added here. I like the way he writes and gives the reader the story. It is a great read on this troubled serial killer. I do recommend it.

The Nutbarn says

I love true crime. I can't say that enough. It's my favorite genre of all time. I think. Well, it is most days.

This book was very informative and followed a more conversational style instead of professorial. It covered alot of areas that your typical one hour true crime TV drama never will.

I have read this author before and found that some of his work needed editing. This book was technically flawless. I didn't find huge errors in spelling or grammar. It flowed nicely and kept me riveted.

I would have liked to have a little more backstory and perhaps some insight provided by former neighbors or his parents. Something that really portayed him as a fully dimensional person.
