

Books On Sylvia Likens

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House of Evil John Dean, 2008-07-29 Details the brutal 1965 torture slaying of Sylvia Likens and the abuse to which the victim had been subjected by Gertrude Baniszewski, the woman with whom she had been staying, as well as some of Gertrude's children and neighbors.

Sylvia Forrest Bowman (Jr.), 2014-10-04 In 1965 Forrest Bowman Jr. was counsel for sixteen-year-old Coy Hubbard and thirteen-year-old John Baniszewski who, along with his mother, his seventeen-year-old and pregnant sister, Paula and fourteen-year-old Richard Hobbs were charged with First Degree Murder in the torture death of sixteen-year-old Sylvia Likens. The trial, which lasted a month, was front page news on a daily basis in Indianapolis and attracted media attention throughout the country and occasionally internationally. The case has been the subject of a movie, a television production, a play and three books. This is the first and only insider's account of what went on at the trial, both in the courtroom and behind the scenes from the perspective of defense counsel.

Torture Mom Ryan Green, 2018-06-27 In July 1965, teenagers Sylvia and Jenny Likens were left in the temporary care of Gertrude Baniszewski, a middle-aged single mother and her seven children. The Baniszewski household was overrun with children. There were few rules and ample freedom. Sadly, the environment created a dangerous hierarchy of social Darwinism where the strong preyed on the weak. What transpired in the following three months was both riveting and chilling. In October 1965, the body of Sylvia Likens was found in the basement of the Baniszewski home, where she had been imprisoned. She was starved, beaten, burned and had the words I am a prostitute and proud of it carved into her stomach. Gertrude Baniszewski oversaw and facilitated the torture and eventual murder of Sylvia Likens. While she played an active role in Sylvia's death, the majority of the abuse was carried out by her children and other neighbourhood youths. The case shocked the entire nation and would later be described as The single worst crime perpetuated against an individual in Indiana's history. [CAUTION: This book contains descriptive accounts of abuse and violence. If you are especially sensitive to this material, it might be advisable not to read any further]

Justice from Within, Serving Time with Gertrude Baniszewski Gisele Veilleux, 2009-01-08 Like innocent lemmings, they followed Gertrude Baniszewski into a pitch-black abyss known as evil. They didn't want to kill Sylvia Likens, they just wanted to torture her daily. 43 years ago, one of the most perplexing crimes in our nation's history took place. It is still being talked

about today. Until now, we have known nothing about Gertrude and Paula Baniszewski after their sentencing. This is a collection of memoirs written by a former inmate of the Indiana Women's Prison during the years of 1966 - 1968. It details some of the daily events that took place at the Indiana Women's Prison, while it housed Gertrude and Paula Baniszewski. The memoirs include conversations between Gertrude Baniszewski and the author. These conversations shed further light into the 1965 torture and murder of Sylvia Marie Likens that shocked everyone. Was Gertrude Baniszewski insane? Did Gertrude admit to killing Sylvia Likens? Now you can answer these questions for yourself.

The Sisterhood Marcia Cohen, 2014-04-01 In this epic drama of personality and politics, passion and ambition, courage and betrayal, Marcia Cohen tells the fascinating inside story of the feminist revolution through the lives of the women who made it—and were sometimes unmade by it. Focusing on Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Germaine Greer, and Kate Millett, *The Sisterhood* is a revealing group portrait of the women whose ideas and actions have so profoundly transformed us all. This classic account traces the women's movement from its quiet birth in the 1960s through its startling triumphs in the 1970s and its troubled legacy in the 1980s. Today, everything seems possible for women as they function on an equal plane with men in nearly every walk of life. But the revolution was hard won. Now the irreverent, entertaining chronicle that reveals all the well-kept secrets of feminism, with a thoughtful new foreword by the author, appears in a special edition that serves as a riveting social history, casting light on an entire era so important for women as well as men.

The Killer Book of Infamous Murders Tom Philbin, Michael Philbin, 2011-03-01 Spine-chilling tales of the ultimate evil deeds for all true crime fans! Murders have long made headlines, but only those with the most heartless betrayals, twisted lies, and gruesome crime scenes have earned a place in infamy. *The Killer Book of Infamous Murders* takes you behind the crime scene tape and into the heart of notorious and remorseless massacres. Uncover fascinating facts about killers' dark pasts, pent-up rage, and what finally caused them to snap—leading them to commit some of the world's most shocking crimes, including: Leopold and Loeb's perfect crime: the kidnapping and slaying of fourteen-year-old Bobby Franks The bloody shootings of Alan and Diane Johnson, killed by their sixteen-year-old daughter The cold-blooded murder of the Clutter family The puzzling and controversial murder of Marilyn Sheppard And much more... Beyond a mere collection of cases, this book serves as a vital resource for true crime enthusiasts, providing a deeper understanding of the sociological, psychological, and legal aspects of these infamous crimes. Venture into the darker side of human history with *The Killer Book of Infamous Murders*. Key Features: Intricate Details: Explores the shocking motives, intricate investigations, and legal complexities of each case. Extensive Research: Presents meticulously researched facts, trivia, and stories. Deep Insights: Offers deep insights into the dark side of human nature and the complexities of criminal justice.

House of Evil John Dean, 2025-10-16 ***Please note: This ebook edition does not contain the photos found in the print edition.*** In the heart of Indianapolis in the mid 1960's, through a twist of fate and fortune, a pretty young girl came to live

with a thirty-seven-year-old mother and her seven children. What began as a temporary childcare arrangement between Sylvia Likens's parents and Gertrude Baniszewski turned into a crime that would haunt cops, prosecutors, and a community for decades to come... When police found Sylvia's emaciated body, with a chilling message carved into her flesh, they knew that she had suffered tremendously before her death. Soon they would learn how many others—including some of Baniszewski's own children—participated in Sylvia's murder, and just how much torture had been inflicted in one HOUSE OF EVIL

Sylvia Likens's Story Daryl Downham,2021-05-22 In 1965 a sixteen-year-old girl in Indianapolis, Indiana, named Sylvia Likens was mercilessly tortured over the course of three months by the woman being paid to look after her. The torture resulted in an agonizing death for the girl and the woman responsible for the unconscionable misery was Gertrude Baniszewski. Shockingly, there were many participants in the abhorrent acts of cruelty and many witnesses to various signs of abuse and neglect, yet no one championed the welfare of the young girl and she was left to die alone in the dark basement in unspeakable condition. The author compiles the numerous witness accounts including observations on record from her school, her church, police, and welfare reports into a single organized smooth-flowing narrative that, while difficult to read given the nature of the subject, is an important and succinct accounting of one of the most horrific cases of child abuse uncovered in the twentieth century.

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War Stories Natty Bumppo,2005-12

The Most Evil Woman Ever Olivia Watson,2017-03-11 There are few examples of pure evil more horrifying than the actions of Gertrude Baniszewski. In October, 1965, Indiana became home to one of the most cruel and horrifying murders the United States had ever seen-the murder of 16-year-old Sylvia Likens. Likens was tortured for three months by Baniszewski, Baniszewski's children, and their neighbourhood friends in a horrible game of emotional manipulation and terror. When Likens' will to live finally gave, her body followed. The 16-year-old finally passed away from shock, malnutrition, and a severe brain hemorrhage caused by months of severe beatings and other terrible deeds.

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Routledge International Handbook of Queer Death Studies Nina Lykke, Tara Mehrabi, Marietta Radomska, 2025-10-15 This Handbook aims to provide a comprehensive, international cartography of Queer Death Studies, offering broad, in-depth insights into the field and its emergence through tentacular transdisciplinary networking. Taking research and art-making on death, dying, mourning, and afterlife into new directions, it explores the multiple effects of contemporary necropolitics and the proliferation of death-worlds during the current period of Earth's history, 'The Anthropocene' or 'the Age of Man'. Informed by queer, critical posthumanist, decolonial, and feminist approaches, the Handbook presents a unique variety of both critical and affirmative reflections upon the world's intersecting necropowers, and ethico-political potentials for social and environmental change. Contributors speculate on ways to reimagine life/ death-relations as vibrant entanglements. They also investigate modes of mourning differently, resisting necropolitical regimes that deem human and non-human individuals and populations to be disposable and non-grievable when they differ too much from the normative modern subject, Universal Man, in terms of intersections of gender, racialisation, class, sexuality, embodiment, embrainment, geopolitical positioning, or species. A thought provoking read, this Handbook is intended for broad global audiences of researchers, artists, teachers, students, death-professionals, (health)careworkers, activists, and NGOs interested in tools to rethink and reimagine death, dying, mourning, and afterlife from intersections of queering, decolonising, posthumanising, and feminist perspectives.

West Coast Review of Books, 1979

Popular Crime Bill James, 2011-05-03 The man who revolutionized the way we think about baseball now examines our

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