

Rose West And Myra Hindley

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This Woman Howard Sounes, 2023-05-09 The true account of the scandalous affair between one of Britain's most notorious murderers, Myra Hindley, and a prison guard—and their jailbreak plot to run away together. Myra Hindley was convicted in 1966, with her boyfriend Ian Brady, of what became known as the Moors Murders. Between July 1963 and October 1965 the couple sexually assaulted and killed five children and teenagers. Four bodies were buried on the moors near Manchester, and a tape recording was played in court of one child begging Hindley for their life. Hindley became an icon of evil, but in 1973, in London's Holloway prison, one woman fell in love with her. Hindley was a highly intelligent woman capable of charming anyone. Desperate to regain her freedom, she convinced an infatuated prison guard named Patricia Cairns, a former Carmelite nun, that she was a reformed woman who wanted to return to the Catholic church. Believing Hindley was sincere, yet had no chance of parole, Cairns plotted to break Hindley out of prison. This riveting story is told in vivid detail based on prison records and new interviews with former prison staff, inmates, and even the women's accomplice. Interspersed with powerful accounts of the Moors Murders, *This Woman* reveals Hindley's complex character and fiendish powers of manipulation—skills she used to lure children to their deaths in the 1960s, and used again to try to escape from prison.

Mass Hysteria Lisa Blackman, Valerie Walkerdine, 2017-03-14 This book provides an innovative approach to the relation of psychology to the media for media and cultural studies students. Drawing on post-structuralism, discursive psychology, postcolonial theory and feminism, the book explores the regulation of the masses and its place both in the project of psychology and of media studies. By means of a number of innovative case studies, the book demonstrates the centrality of images of Otherness in constituting the relation between the normal and pathological that lies at the heart of the relationship between psychology and the media. The book establishes a way beyond the present impasse and looks forward to a different way of thinking about psychology and the media. Essential reading for all media and cultural studies students and for those interested in media psychology.

ROSE WEST: The Making of a Monster Jane Carter Woodrow, 2011-07-07 Hard to believe it looking at her now, but Rose West was an exceptionally beautiful little girl, with a Maltese mother and English father. Strangers would stop and stare at her in the street and she could entrance people from a very early age. But looking back at photos of Rose as a child, you

struggle to accept that she grew up to one of the country's most notorious female criminals. In *ROSE*, Jane Carter Woodrow goes right back to the start in her life to try and piece together what happened to turn Rose West into the violent monster she became. Jane has gained unprecedented access to the family and has revealed a fascinating story of how there was always something 'not quite right' about Rose... And perhaps that's not too surprising... Rose's childhood reads like one of the most grim misery memoirs. Her father was a violent schizophrenic and her mother received electric shock therapy for severe clinical depression, the whole way through her pregnancy with Rose. Jane has uncovered a horrific hidden story of a twisted family and how her upbringing made her a perfect partner for Fred West when they met when Rose had just turned 16. She was to kill for the first time a few months later. This is a gripping, unputdownable read that sheds light for the first time on the story behind what turned Rose West into one of the country's most vicious and deadly serial killers.

Dead Woman Walking Anette Ballinger, 2000 This critical analysis of the lives, crimes, trials and punishments of the 15 women who were executed in England and Wales during the 20th century provides biographical details combined with academic analysis.

Trouble and Strife, 1996

Under Their Roof Kathleen Richards, Ann Cusack, 2025-08-28 'My stomach was clenched tight. I knew there was no way I could swallow a single morsel. Playing in my mind was a slideshow of evil, fragments of memory, glued together by fear: Fred and Rose West dragging me off the pavement, Fred pinning me on the sofa while Rose stroked my hair, Fred climbing into my bed and assaulting me while I slept...' Kathleen Richards was just 17 when she and her sister Deirdre found themselves on the doorstep of 25 Cromwell Street, Gloucester, seeking lodgings from a seemingly friendly local couple: Fred and Rose West. While growing up in poverty-stricken Dublin in the 1960s, Kathleen was abused from a young age. A move to England allowed her to escape, but even so life remained difficult, forcing her to seek refuge. At first, Cromwell Street provided freedom for the sisters who were entertained by Fred's quirky behaviour. Kathleen was also happy to make a new friend in her fellow lodger, Shirley Robinson. But then, things took a sinister turn: Fred began to abuse Kathleen with his wife's encouragement. And, when Shirley suddenly disappeared too, Kathleen's world began to grow very dark... This is a chilling account of what it's like to come face-to-face with Britain's most notorious serial killers, but it is also an inspiring account of the resilience of women and how to find happiness after trauma.

Bougainvillea House Kalpana Swaminathan, 2005 'Memory is striped grey and black. It stalks, patient as a cat, lean and randy...A wild, harsh, solitary thing.' Clarice Aranza has come to Bougainvillea House to die. But on her very first morning there, she is pitched back into the turbulent, secret life that she has striven hard to forget for thirty-six years. As Clarice grows weaker from the ravages of motor neuron disease - barely able to walk or even sit up in bed - her violent past is mirrored in fresh tragedies. She retreats into silence, and her doctor, Liaqat Ali Khan, is forced to take a bold step to help her

unburden her mind. What is Liaquat to make of Clarice's story? Is it truth or morbid fantasy? What can explain the recurrent motif of betrayal and sudden death? And what can explain Liaquat's own dread? In rich, hypnotic prose, Kalpana Swaminathan has probed the dark spaces of the human mind to construct a chilling and brilliantly paced psychological drama.

Fred & Rose Howard Sounes, 2017-03-14 The definitive account of one of Britain's most notorious killer couples, who loved, tortured, and slayed together as husband and wife. Updated with a new afterword from the author on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the arrests From the outside, 25 Cromwell Street in Gloucester, England, looked as commonplace as the married couple who lived there. But in 1994, Fred and Rose West's home would become infamous as a "house of horrors" when the remains of nine young women—many of them decapitated, dismembered, and showing evidence of sexual torture—were found interred under its cellar, bathroom floor, and garden. And this wasn't the only burial ground: Fred's first wife and nanny were unearthed miles away in a field, while his eight-year-old stepdaughter was found entombed under the Wests' former residence. Yet, for more than twenty years, the twosome maintained a façade of normalcy while abusing and murdering female boarders, hitchhikers, and members of their own family. Howard Sounes, who first broke the story about the Wests as a journalist and covered the murder trial, has written a comprehensive account of the case. Beginning with Fred and Rose's bizarre childhoods, Sounes charts their lives and crimes in forensic detail, constructing a fascinating and frightening tale of a marriage soaked in blood. Indeed, the total number of the Wests' victims may never be known. A case reminiscent of the "Moors Murders" committed in the 1960s in Manchester by Myra Hindley and Ian Brady—as if Hindley and Brady had married and kept on killing for decades—Fred & Rose "is a story of obsessive love as well as obsessive murder" (The Times, London).

Killers in Cold Blood Ray Black, Rodney Castleden, Gordon Kerr, Ian Welch, Claire Welch, 2007-06 This book looks inside the dark side of the criminal mind. These are men and women who commit heinous acts with a gruesome disregard for human life. The difficulty in bringing these monsters to justice is proving whether they are just bad or mad, whether in fact the individual is mentally ill or whether they are fully aware of what they have done.

Crime, The Media and the Law Dennis Howitt, 1998-05-05 Do the media create, enhance or distort the public understanding of crime? Is crime itself influenced by the media? Forensic and social psychologists, criminologists, police, lawyers and other professionals and policymakers in the criminal justice system are increasingly concerned with these issues and the implications for their dealings with the media. Academics and researchers in the fields of cultural and media studies, and communication studies, will also value this serious analysis of the concepts and research evidence in this field. This book is the first systematic, comprehensive account of media and crime that relates real-life crime and real media activity to social and individual implications, from a psychological perspective. It includes consideration of property crime, drug crime, race-related crime, and the growing problem of women's crime, as well as sexual and violent crime. The book establishes the

study of media and criminal-legal issues as an important part of academic and professional endeavors to understand crime and society. It is written by a leading academic with longstanding interests and work in this field. - Back cover.

Courting Failure Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2007 For the past twenty years, the law and literature movement has been gaining ground. More recently, a feminist perspective has enriched the field. With *Courting Failure: Women and the Law in Twentieth-Century Literature*, Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson adds a compelling voice to the discussion. *Courting Failure* critically explores the representation of women, fictional and historical, in conflict with the law. Macpherson focuses on the judicial system and the staging of women's guilt, examining both the female suspect and the female victim in a wide variety of media, including novels like Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Margaret Atwood's *Alias Grace*, theatrical plays, movies such as *I Want to Live!* and *Legally Blonde*, and the television series *Ally McBeal*. In these texts and others, canonical or popular, Macpherson exposes the court as an arena in which women often fail, or succeed only by subverting the system. Combining feminist literary theory with the discourse of the law and literature movement, *Courting Failure* is a highly readable and analytically rigorous study of justice and gender on the page and screen.

The Use of Gender in the Trials of Myra Hindley and Rose West Josephine Louise Winter, 2002

Aphra Behn (1640-1689) Mary Ann O'Donnell, Bernard Dhuicq, 2005

News, Crime And Culture Maggie Wykes, 2001-02-20 'Courageous reporting - read this book!' Michael Moore_x000B_Original hardback edition of this New York Times bestseller.

A Winged Head Graham Hartill, 2007 From the 17th-century Ranters via the mythic topography of his local Black Mountains to the conflicts of today, Hartill's work involves an anarchic lyrical imagination. At times delirious, at times compassionate and considered, *A Winged Head* flies in the face of power's hypnotic symbolism.

Kim Edwards - The Twilight Murders Katherine Smith, 2023-07-10 In April 2016, the unassuming town of Spalding in Lincolnshire earned an unwelcome place in true crime history when it turned out to be the home of Britain's youngest ever double killers. The victims were a forty-nine year-old mother named Elizabeth Edwards and her thirteen year-old daughter Katie. They were stabbed in the throat and then suffocated with pillows as they lay in their beds at night. These awful murders were unspeakably brutal and harrowing. The mastermind of the murders was Kim Edwards. Kim was the middle daughter of Elizabeth and the older sister of Katie. She had not acted alone in these evil and gruesome crimes. Her loyal boyfriend Lucas Markham had been more than willing to kill these family members for her. It was shocking enough that someone would plan and carry out the violent premeditated murder of their mother and little sister but most shocking of all was the tender age of these killers. Kim Edwards and Lucas Markham were both just fourteen years-old. They were still kids. Once they satisfied themselves that Elizabeth and Katie were dead, Kim Edwards and Lucas Markham eventually went downstairs where they ate ice cream and watched four *Twilight* movies. It was this last strange and shocking detail that

would not only give these two teen killers their true crime tag (The TWILIGHT Killers) but also become the most chilling revelation in court. What sort of person stabs a mother and a little girl to death in the throat and then eats ice cream and watches DVDs as if nothing has happened? Kim Edwards and Lucas Markham did though. It was utterly and completely beyond all comprehension. How do you even begin to understand what happened on that tragic day in 2016?

A Sociology of Mental Health and Illness Anne Rogers, David Pilgrim, 2010-07-01 A Sociology of Mental Health and Illness is an intellectual 'tour de force'. Rogers and Pilgrim cogently dismantle professional pretensions towards mastery of mental illness, and in their place construct compelling arguments for the need to focus on the social, economic and political determinants of mental well-being. Professor Chris Dowrick, University of Liverpool, UK How do we understand mental health problems and the concept of happiness in their social context? How have sociologists theorized and researched mental health and illness? A former BMA Medical Book of the Year award winner, this book provides a sociological analysis of major areas of mental health and illness and helps students to develop a critical approach to the subject. This new edition is fully updated, taking into consideration changes in the areas of sociology, social psychiatry and policy analysis and changes to policy and therapeutic law. A new chapter entitled 'public mental health and the pursuit of happiness', reflects the recent focus on the creation of mentally healthy societies. A Sociology of Mental Health and Illness 4/e is a key teaching and learning resource for undergraduates and postgraduates studying a range of medical sociology and health-related courses, as well as trainee mental health workers in the fields of social work, nursing, clinical psychology and psychiatry.

Film Studies Alexandra Heidi Karriker, 2002 Ten essays explore how the roles, representations, and productivity of women are reflected in contemporary world cinema. Some of the topics are the undercurrent of class in Heavenly Creatures, female icons in recent Russian film, and the quest for external validation in female coming-of-age films. No index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Biting Back Kitty Fitzgerald, 2001 From barbers with built-up soles via cross-dressers, illicit affairs, orang-utans, crime in the city, homelessness, peeping toms and relationships of all kinds, the leading northern writers in this book cut across genres, and share a love of language and the telling of stories.

Il misterioso caso degli Angeli di Alpert Janice Hallett, 2024-06-03 Dopo il successo de L'assassino è tra le righe , il nuovo romanzo della scrittrice di gialli inglese più amata e originale. «Hai una chiave che apre una cassetta di sicurezza. Dentro c'è un plico di documenti. Devi leggerli e prendere una decisione. Riporli nella cassetta e buttare la chiave dove nessuno possa trovarla. Oppure rivolgerti alla polizia».

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