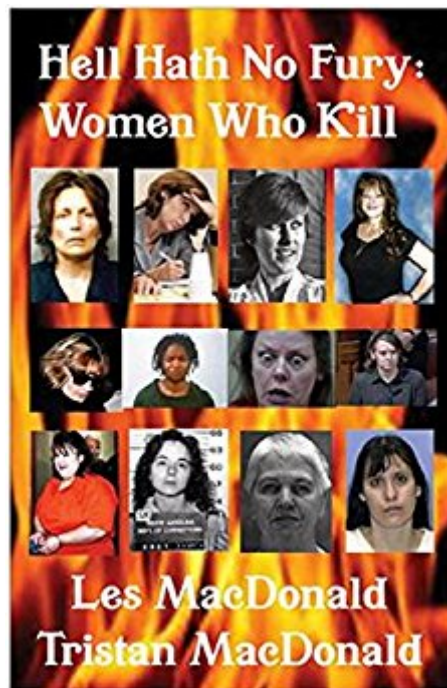


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Hell Hath No Fury: Women Who Kill



Synopsis

There are 45 chapters in Hell Hath No Fury: Women Who Kill on women who have committed murder. Part One: Women Who Kill Their Children features 21 stories on mothers who have murdered their own children. The high profile cases such as Susan Smith and Andrea Yates are here but also some that you may not have heard of. Part Two: Women Who Kill Their Husbands has 10 chapters including the Anti Freeze Killer and the Black Widow of the Internet. Part Three: More Notorious Murders by Women has eight more cases including A Fatal Attraction and Hell Born Hitchhiker. The book concludes with Part Four: Some Younger Females Who Kill which features six chapters including Girls Just Want To Have Fun and The Killer and His Raven. The second book in the series, Hell Hath No Fury 2: More Women Who Kill was released in December 2014.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Hell Hath No Fury is a fascinating look at female murderers. We tend to think of women as the nurturers so we are stunned when we hear of these cases. Some of the murders in this book you will instantly remember. Others, it was the first time I heard of them. A number of the cases in this book are mothers who kill their children for reasons that range from postpartum

depression/psychosis to straight out narcissism. I think we find these types of murders the hardest to take. Children should be safe in their homes. Parents should be protectors. Too often they are not. I appreciate the authors bringing up postpartum depression/psychosis. I think this is a subject we all need to learn more about. Many women have postpartum depression after giving birth. What is it that makes the difference between those who get past the depression and recover and those who slip into psychosis? What factor is present that some women step over the line and kill their child? I have the most difficulty with those who kill multiple children over the course of a few years. How does this happen? Is it really postpartum psychosis? Does the mother never come out of it? I mean how do you kill your child, then get pregnant, give birth, kill that child and repeat yet again? Do you never think about what you did? Is there no remorse that prevents you from even taking that chance of getting pregnant again? There are so many unanswered questions or unsatisfactory ones that books such as this are necessary reading. They bring up what was down and make you question, wonder, think. They require a response, an accounting, research. History forgotten is history repeated. Then there are the others in here. Women who kill out of jealousy or for greed.

Overall I liked the book; it was interesting. There are a few points that I felt should be mentioned; there were numerous typos which could be fixed. There was one story where the female had been sexually abused by her stepfather and the author wrote that after she was placed back in their care her and step-father continued having sex. No; they were not having sex, she was being abused. Later it became consensual, but it was poorly worded here. This book is not overly graphic or gory. It does list what happened, but not in great detail. The case of Darlee Lynn Routier should not have been included in my opinion; there was other evidence to indicate that she may not have been the murdered, which was mentioned briefly. This book should be based on women who did kill people and it can be proved; just because she was convicted didn't make her guilty. Some of the cases were very brief, I would rather read longer and more in-depth cases. There could have been better organization to some of the stories. There was one where it mentioned the woman having two kids, but later it only mentioned the younger child as being murdered. There were a few cases where it seemed the details were forgotten halfway through the story. Overall, the book was pretty interesting. I like that it gave a certain person the last word in the story of the lady; sometimes it was a family member, a judge, prosecutor, etc. I liked the personal touch to the book. Photos were also included which I thought was another great personal touch. The book was interesting, some stories could have used more research, but it was still a decent read on my sick day. The longer stories were better and improved the quality of the book.

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