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In 'Little Victim', Harry Keeble follows the trail of three of the worst cases of child abuse his department ever encountered. We learn the victims' stories backwards, from the point when Harry contacts them, right back to when the abuse started. The reader is given a police- and victim-based account of these incredible tales of survival.

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Maria Bradley says

This isn't my usual choice of read as I mainly enjoy fantasy,sci-fi and mystery fiction, but I spotted it on my eldest son's night table and was moved by his description of some of the harrowing tales within. The fact that the situations brilliantly recounted were of real families involving young children, had me in tears. I wouldn't say I enjoyed the book because that would imply some measure of enjoyment of the incredible suffering of these innocents, but it is a book that should be read by all. It is an honest account of true-life situations, written without bias, and it has made me realise that my problems arn't worth a digital or printed word. Read this book and grab your children with a massive bear hug as I did mine.

Antoinette Martin says

Very interesting. A shocking insight into the lives of some children. Social workers have a very difficult job!

Joanna Marshall says

Really enjoyed reading the book

Kirsty Noah-whitlock says

Another fab read my Harry Keeble and shocking insight into life of social services

Charlotte Vilette says

Harry Keeble works as a child protection officer, something that I would never be able to do. He takes us through one year of his work life, which involves us reading about the different child abuse cases that Harry and his fellow officers face daily in Hackney, London.

It broke my heart reading what these poor children go through with their neglectful parents, and I also felt sorry for the one woman who was trying to help the single mum's by running an illegal day care service, I think our government should be helping these sort of people who are only trying to help other people rather than prosecuting them.

I found this an interesting insight into a department which has a massive stigma around it. This book made me think very hard about my life and the problems that I normally complain about.

Gillian says

I always enjoy reading true life stories some of this was harrowing but very insightful to how child protection actually works

Emma says

good insight to real cases. at times there were too many references to sexual abuse cases which in my opinion was not balanced in comparison to other forms of abuse, made me think what the authors history of sexual abuse was personally. I felt there was a under tone being racially discriminatory, most cases covered were BAME and felt at time the writer was frustrated with the number of migrants in the UK. liked how chapters started and connected. gripping and leaves reader wanted to read on.
