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Bonnie Kernene says

This book is Jack Rosewood's annual book of crimes for the year. Some of the "big" ones, so to speak. High profile generally. It is a good summary of what happened this year. It was very well researched and the writing is top notch, as usual. I have never been disappointed in a Jack Rosewood book, and this is no exception. One of the best, really. He goes month by month through the crime events that happened. The Ricky Gray execution, the Delphi, IN teen girls murders, Karen Elaine Smith murder-suicide, Racists crimes, terrorism, domestic violence murders and even a serial killer. They are all here! And covered so well. I recommend this book for all crime buffs and historians.

Robin Morgan says

With all the news which occurs on a daily basis, sometimes certain news items are relegated to the "back" pages of a newspaper. This year in particular has been where certain news items dominated the pages for weeks if not days: we've had two major hurricanes havocking widespread destruction in its path, we've had about ISIS and it has done; and of course, with only a political observation of some people we've had Donald Trump's time of triumphalism so far as President.

One type of news which might have been missed by many of us has been those items which dealt with true crimes and those who have been guilty of committing them.

In this anthology, the author, Jack Rosewood shows his readers that 2017 has been just like the years preceding it, a year in which we've witness the sheer evil we're capable of doing to innocent victims.

As a child of the 1950's, during the summer, I can remember my mother, along with her neighbors, keeping the front door ajar; and with the windows opened everyone kept relatively cool, without any air conditioning, with just the breeze caused by doing this. But with crimes like those described in this book, and crimes in general, we're now forced to double-lock or even triple-lock our doors double day/night to feel safe.

Back in those days, a woman could take a chaise beach chair, go up to the roof alone with her transistor radio to sun herself. But, these days we've got no certainty regarding our safety, whether or not we're on a crowded, and whether or not the area we're in is well lit; crime is all around us all the time.

This everyday event is not only widespread here in the US, in occurs around the world. For having given his readers some of the most undeniably fascinating and macabre crime stories of the past year, I'm giving Mr. Rosewood 5 STARS for another well-written book regarding this at times gruesome topic of true crimes.

Beth Shuler says

Another great and horribly sad reading

I must admit I wait and wait for another of Jack Rosewoods books to come out! Especially the ones at the end of each her! While I enjoyed this book tremendously and it is written extremely well, it also reminded me of all that has happened this year! It has been a crazy and horrible year in so many ways. But what I have been reminded and needed to hear was how we do still have so many wonderful people in this world! We have many hero's and while we may not realize it day to day we do! In a crazy world like today we have so many wonderful people that would risk there own life's to help another! And today especially (it is Christmas) I really needed to hear it!

That is just one of the reasons that makes Jack Rosewoods books so great!! If you are thinking of buying or reading this book I definitely recommend it!!!

Keep up the great work Jack and Happy Holidays!!

Only when I read your books am I ready for the year to be over, just joking! But can't wait for you next read!!!

Emily Ross says

I was given this free review copy audiobook at my request and have voluntarily left this review.

This was a summary of gruesome and awful homicide cases of 2017. It dealt with a lot of famous cases, a lot of which I either knew or heard of in the news, and also covered quite a few mass shootings. It was mainly set in America, though a few cases were in Europe.

I really liked how the book was separated by months. This book was set out really nicely, and this felt like it had a lot more detail than Rosewood's other True Crime audiobooks. It was really interesting, but it kinda makes you despair of society.

April says

True Crime 2017

Jack Rosewood

This is another great crime anthology from this author. I have heard of most of these but had pushed them to the back of my mind. It was a vivid reminder of evil in our world.

The narration was well done. The characters were well portrayed. Kevin Kollins does a good job as always, however a first small complaint from me. You need to double check pronunsiation of cities. Olathe in Kansas, is pronounced (Oh-lath-a.) Everytime I heard it mispronounced I cringed, and that carried over thru the next few cases. It may just be me but it does bother me.

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Jeff says

It's actually good to get some details about some of these cases. Most are well summarized with informative descriptions.

Kevin Kollins reads this audiobook competently, although more separation needs to be made between sections.

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claire jones says

A most disturbing year

A month by month summary some of the more notorious crimes committed this year, plus some lesser known (but still distressing) murders. A combination of solved and unsolved, terrorist attacks and mass shootings , this book brought back memories of the news reports that affected me during the year (the attack at the concert in Manchester is one that sticks in my mind.)

An interesting book to read if you can cope with news of the evil that some people can do to others.

Cynthia says

This is a summary of the most horrible crimes for the year 2017. Some I knew about other I did not and still some I learned a little more then I knew. It is a great collection of some of the most dangerous criminals of the year some very shocking and horrible acts that is more than a person can bare. My heart goes out to the families that were left behind and the victims that were killed. It was so easy for me to picture the ugly scenes in my mind, at times my mouth hung open. Getting in the mind of a killer is never easy, we will never know their reasoning or their thoughts to bring them to their actions.

Mr. White did a wonderful job on the narration. He did a few character voices which were really good but most of the book is about facts and there is no need for the different voices. He has a very pleasant voice that really adds to the detail of this audio. He gave the facts as they are but with interest like he really enjoyed learning the facts as much as I did. There are no repeats of words, nor any background noise, there are no volume changes. The music fits the story when it is used it isn't over powering and blends very well. I thought his performance was great and he added a lot to the story with his tones and emotions. I look forward to listening to more of his work.

The author always gives me a very good listen with facts as they are. He makes his audios interesting as he shows you the twists and turns of a real criminal. If you are a true crime junky like me this is one of the books you do not want to miss. It is interesting, holds your attention, the author lays it out from month to month as he gives you the true facts, the outcome and lets you decided if you feel the verdict was right.

Bonnie Dale Keck says

kindle unlimited, actually missed the freebie day but it was on my list to read and have ku, have read all his collections except for the small ones directly about 2-5 killers so all the main collections and series and all, so figured needed to do this one just because, still gross etc

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Tony Parsons says

My favorite or I should say the most interesting or baffling to me are:

+* Todd Christopher Kohlhepp murderer, Kala Brown captive, sexually raped, rescued/survived, Charles David Carver 32, Kala's BF, Scott Ponder 30, Beverly Guy 52, Scott's mother, Brian Lucas 30, Chris Sherbert 26, Johnny Joe Coxie 29, husband, Meagan Leigh 26, Johnny Joe's wife

+*6/3/2017, London, England, Ignacio Echeverría, 39, Alexandre Pigéard 26 Kirsty Boden 28 Chrissy Archibald, 30 James McMullan, 32 Sebastien Belanger 36 Xavier Thomas 45, Christine Delcros Xavier's GF, survived, ISIS, case unsolved,

+*Cosmo DiNardo 20, son, schizophrenia, TBI, murderer, Tom Meo 21, Dean A. Finocchiaro 19, Mark P. Sturgis 22, Jimi T. Patrick 19, Antonio "Tony" DiNardo father, Sandra DiNardo mother, Sean Kratz 20,

cousin, accomplice,

+*Heather D. Heyer 32, killed, James Alex Fields Jr. 20, Vanguard America group, used car to kill, murderer,

+*3/9/2001, Armin Meiwes German, cannibal, serial killer, Rotenburg Cannibal,

+*11/3/201, Tokyo, Japan, 9 bodies in an apartment of Takahiro Shiraishi (27, m, serial killer),

+* 2009-2014, Aasiya Noreen (Aasia Bibi blasphemy case 21), f, Pakistan, Shahid Lashari

+*2/22, Austin's Bar & Grill Olathe KS., Adam W. Purinton (52, Time Warner Cable IT, retired USN, killer), Srinivas Kuchibhotla 32, India, Garmin International co., killed, Alok Madasani India, Garmin International co., wounded, Ian Grillot wounded,

My son took me to this bar in March to watch NCAA March Madness.

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A very awesome book cover, great font & writing style. A very well written approximately 40 true crime brief stories (book). It was very easy for me to read/follow from start/finish & never a dull moment. There were no grammar/typo errors, nor any repetitive or out of line sequence sentences. Lots of exciting scenarios, with several twists/turns & a great set of unique characters to keep track of. The complete list could also make another great true crime movie, a college PP presentation, or better yet a mini TV series or even a documentary (True Crime; American Crime Story; Investigative Discovery). Without works cited or references I can only rate it at 4/5 stars.

Thank you for the free LAK Publishing; Author; PDF book
Tony Parsons (Washburn)

Ashley Hedden says

True Crime 2017: Homicide & True Crime Stories of 2017 by Jack Rosewood and Rebecca Lo was a good collection of true crime stories from the year 2017. These were all some of the most heinous and horrendous crimes of 2017. I love the way the authors convey these stories. I can't wait to read more by the authors.

Nyx says

Better than I expected; roughly 3.5 out of 5, rounded up.

Usually, true crime Kindle books picked up for free leave much to be desired. While "True Crime 2017" isn't perfect, it surprised me in covering most crimes in a detailed manner without lapsing into tangents. Mentions

of crimes occurring before 2017 were relevant and brief, the focus sticking to last year's stories.

Rosewood begins with a rather melodramatic introduction that mentions "evil"--a concept I find immature in the discussion of crime--and at times it is difficult to pinpoint his opinions. In fact, he can appear to victim-blame on a handful of occasions. However, these problems likely stem from a failure in editing. I suspect this partly because of all the typographical errors in this book. If you can overlook sloppiness in areas, you'll enjoy the sections which are actually polished.

Despite those problems, I learnt much from this book about recent news stories I've heard and ones I missed. I especially enjoyed the focus on victims and survivors displayed by Rosewood. Where possible, they were not merely numbers and names. This gave the book a human feel missing from many self-published true crime titles.

I'm probably going to purchase "True Crime 2016" and if Rosewood continues with annual titles, I'll grab the next book too.

Lisa Millett says

Great true crime of 2017

I was provided this book for free for an honest review. This is a great compilation of crimes that happened in 2017. Jack Rosewood details all of these crimes with facts along with significant background information about the killers and the victims. Each one of the crimes he describes are horrible yet fascinating in their own right. He has covered several of the worse mass murders that occurred in the United States in 2017 and he has given details that were never released to the media that allows the reader to feel the emotions felt by the first responders as well as the families of the victims. Jack has humanized the victims which makes this book so much more interesting and riveting to read. I highly recommend this book to all true crime aficionados as you will not be disappointed.

Grady says

“I have decided to stick with love. Hate is too great a burden to bear.” Martin Luther King, Jr.

Florida author Jack Rosewood inherited his fascination for heinous crimes from his father, a journalist covering major grim crimes such as Ted Bundy. He is fascinated with serial killers – their development psychologically, their preparation for their life of crime, and the details of how they made their bloody black marks on the world. Jack moves away from his intensive studies of serial killers to explore current crimes most of which are discoveries for the reader – even the Jack Rosewood reader! He is joined by co-author Rebecca Lo with whom he has published three other collections - TRUE CRIME STORIES: TRUE CRIME ANTHOLOGY - and together they survey contemporary crimes – murders and killings that have occurred in this very year.

As usual Jack (and now with Rebecca) opens with an introduction explaining the decision to place these gruesome stories before us: ‘Hate is indeed a burden, and as such, it is the dark catalyst for most brutal crimes. People will say, “Oh, he just went crazy,” but inside, there was hatred simmering. Hatred against a

loved one who left a heart shattered, the jagged, lovelorn pieces making forgiveness impossible. Hatred against another's country of origin, because the differences create a chasm too vast to attempt to navigate. Hatred against one's own country, inspired by effective propaganda from groups that thrive on hate's dark, festering emotional pull. In 2017, violence rooted in hate has become almost commonplace. There's a murder on almost every local news station almost every night—a man shot in his car in one city and another killed in his own home across the county. Few places are immune. Mass shootings happen almost every weekend, and for those without a gun, a car, knife or poison seem equally handy. Studies have shown that with President Donald Trump in the White House—a man who was elected due to his willingness to say whatever came to mind, including encouraging the crowds at his rallies to beat up dissenters, mocking disabled people and guffawing over his countless sexual assaults of women—the rest of the country has become equally at ease spewing hate. According to HuffPost, hate crimes rose significantly in 2016, a trend that continuing in 2017. While not all of the crimes we've compiled here are hate crimes—we looked at the most scintillating and enticing crimes to lure you in, Dear Reader—most of them are fueled by hate, and that offers an opportunity for a lesson of sorts, a chance to learn from the crimes that occur worldwide so we can thwart them in the future. “We can't just rail against crime,” said Frank Wolf (R-Virginia), an American politician who retired from the House of Representatives in 2015. “We must speak of the root problems,” which he said were the breakup of the American family, a culture of violence that has woven its way into our culture and prisoners that are unable to stay out from behind bars due to a lack of programs in place to help them regain their footing in society. Society, he said, plays a major role in revitalizing our nation and reducing its crime rate. So, as we hold armchair debates about the reasons behind crime, let's immerse ourselves in some of the year's biggest, most horrifying crime stories, grateful that we ourselves went unscathed, at least for another year.'

From this terrifying introduction Jack and Rebecca take us month by month through the heinous crimes – carnage in Florida, family massacres in Washington State, racist killings, decapitation, murder/suicide in San Bernardino, train murders in Portland, Oregon, 8 dead in Mississippi shooting, the London terrorist attack, the NYC truck driven murder of bicyclists, Texas church slaughter, the Las Vegas concert massacre, police under fire, the North Carolina decapitation, the Tampa serial killer, and the death of infamous Charles Manson - it seems no area of the globe was safe. The social media and racism and the elections have added to the milieu of terror.

Easy reading? No, because of the subject matter but not the style of journalism. This is another important book from Jack Rosewood as assisted by Rebecca Lo. We must remain vigilant.

Richard Croner says

I wish I was able to quit reading a book that is not very good (in my opinion). Anyway, once I have started a book I force myself to continue reading, no matter what. I used to call it self-discipline but now consider it anal. This book falls into the category of one I should have quit reading. The writing is mediocre and seemed to be a poorly written compilation of newspaper articles. I did not enjoy it and was glad when I finally finished it. Enough said.
