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Imagine taking your child out of school early, the child saying goodbye to his friends and teacher. Imagine checking into a hotel after you have purchased Benadryl, Lopressor, and razor blades. Imagine stopping at McDonald's to buy your son's favorite meal. Imagine driving back to the hotel and reading with your son from his favorite dinosaur books. Imagine he gets to stay up late to watch Nickelodeon. Imagine you tell your trusting son to take six Benadryl tablets, several Lopressor tablets. Imagine. Imagine watching every facial expression as you hold your son in your arms, kiss his forehead, and say goodbye. Imagine he begins to convulse from the medications he swallowed. Imagine taking a razor blade and cutting his wrists the wrong way. Imagine, since you cut him wrong, you try to cut through his neck. Imagine you believe he has finally died, but you don't want him to be found covered in his blood, so you take him to the bath and set him down into the warm water to wash the blood off of him. Imagine you learn later that your son drowned. What if, what you imagined was true? Through a Mother's Eyes is that true crime story.

Through a Mother's Eyes Details

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From Reader Review Through a Mother's Eyes for online ebook

Valerity (Val) says

A strange story written by a woman who ultimately killed her 6 year old son. Tries to give her version of what happened and perhaps why.

Megan Rogers says

The subject matter of this book is a very worthy one, the story; fascinating. I thought the writing was rather haphazard and oddly put together. It was more a list of facts, gone over and over in different ways, than a cohesive story. I feel like the author was overly concerned with not making it an interesting, readable story, as if that would somehow make Julie a hero rather than a killer. A good editor could really help this book tremendously. My 3 rating is only for the technical problems with the writing and editing of this book.

This being said I found the low ratings n on goodreads to be confusing. people complained that no one should profit from this book, yet it's stated early on that Julie is not profiting at all, and I dont think the author is making big bucks off it either. Perhaps he's getting some of his gas money back from when he drove hundreds of miles to visit her, but not much more. Some also complained that there should be information on how to get help so that others in this situation might be saved from murdering their child. well, they obviously didn't even skim to the end, because there is a list of places to go for help. I really avoid rating books that I couldn't finish, and this is why. numerous people rated this book one star when they freely admitted they couldn't get past 15, 30 or 60% of story. You missed a lot. It's okay if you weren't that into it, but a 1 rating because you couldn't finish it (because you thought it didn't have things that it did have) is stupid.

Valerity (Val) says

A very well researched book written by someone who knew the subject personally. Stone decided to write the story in hopes of telling his friend's side honestly, and to try and prevent the awful outcome from hopefully ever happening again for anyone who might wind up in a similar situation. The author finally got permission to interview Julie, a nurse, in prison, where she is sentenced for killing her 6 year old son, after a childhood filled with seeing her troubled younger brother physically abused and emotionally mistreated, then finding herself in an abusive 2nd marriage, deeply depressed, and hooked on prescription drugs, despite multiple rehab attempts. A sickening read for any loving parent, but gives insight into how it could happen for her.

Pam Thomas says

This has to be one of the most poignant heart wrenching books I have read in a long time.

A woman so drive to protect her child she takes his life.

We often hear about women who murder their children and those of us mothers cannot understand how someone can do that, but the truth of the matter is all here in this book, how Julie was abused from an early age, it continued into adulthood and beyond, so driven to protect her child she thought the only way out was to kill him to save him from an abusive father.

Every person who has a child or intends to bring a child into this world should read this book and understand, if you abuse a child and then it continues into their adulthood they too become the bully, will demonstrate abusive and mental cruelty to their own because it is what they were taught as children. No child deserves to be killed because of another person's actions.

My heart goes out to Julie for having to live with her actions, but I can understand how and what she had to endure at the hands of her husband and only killed her child to protect him

Brenda says

I'm not even really sure where to start. I can see where Julie felt backed into a corner in regards to Charley's safety but at the same time I can't fathom how she could have done what she did. Julie's answer to everything was drinking and taking pills even when it affected her children including custody of her daughter. There is a small part of me that feels for her because the lack of support from her family, from doctors, from her employers was just heartbreaking. If I had attempted suicide my parents would have been relentless in their quest to help me and support me through my recovery - even if I did it today at age 44. Julie's parents found it easier to maintain their image and sweep what happened under the rug. The one part of Julie's interview that I found unbelievable was her description of her father. To me, he was just as much of a monster as her mother and Chuck, not the loving but passive father she portrayed. I think the best thing Julie could have done was move far far away from her parents as soon as she legally could, just as her brother did.

P.S. Winn says

This must have been a very hard story to write. Julie is a real person, but she could just as easily be a compiling of the numerous people who suffer from abuse and addiction. Something that seems prevalent if not rampant these days. The author tells Julie's life story. a woman who had three husbands and two children. In a tragic event Julie commits the most unthinkable crime I could imagine. This book is a look at the maybe's behind what happened and hopefully will help people stuck in a situation like the woman's in this book.

Marisa says

Having met some of the most well known women in Canada who were found guilty of infanticide or killing their own children, this book was a hard read but also a good read. It delved into the aspects of things that I had already known because of my experience with these women and their families as well as taught me things I didn't know or couldn't know because the women themselves were still in states of delusion or psychosis and unable to comprehend what had occurred. In many cases the women who I have met described it as a dream like state that they have disassociated from and I think that Through A Mother's Eyes really touches on the tiny pushes in life that lead to that final one where all ability to rationalize is lifted and we are

finally able to have genuine insight into what is going on in the mind of someone who is suffering so much emotionally.

Cary Allen Stone has done an amazing job penning the facts of this case and though it does jump around a bit I gather that is the way in which the story was told to him by the main character, Julie. Instead of attempting to piece together this fluid story that is perfectly logical I think it was ingenious of him to write it how he heard it because this also lends a hand into seeing the thought process of a lost mother who loved her kid so much she was willing to kill it to save it from abuse and a life of pain.

Now, I know many people who are reading this are thinking I am sick for even reviewing a book with such a topic but if you're a Christian then you know that Abraham was willing to sacrifice his son on the alter at Gods command, despite how much it hurt him, God sent angels that intervened. God later sent His own son, Jesus, and sacrificed Him for us.

So to judge isn't fair because you haven't been there and you don't know.

This book is non-fiction. It is to educate you. It is to encourage you to seek help within your own family and with those around you if you think things aren't right.

This book was written in the hopes that other women and children wouldn't have to suffer this type of destiny and if you open your heart and really read this book you can see how easily it is that it could be you, or someone you know.

Judging won't get you anywhere, prevention will.

Ally Atherton says

I started reading this but after about 12% of the way in I couldn't take it any more. It was complete and utter torture. It was worse than reading a legal handbook. It was nauseatingly boring.

Plus I have serious misgivings about the premise of the book. It was apparently written following formal interviews with a woman who killed her child. How do we know any of it is true and not just what the woman wanted us to think? Also the author who wrote this book was an old 'acquaintance' or an old friend of the woman who killed her child. How do we really know how biased the book is or if it was written simply to help with any future legal appeals?

In the end I couldn't sit through another page of this book and don't want to contribute to a future court appeal by reading and reviewing this book.

nikki flanary says

From Tragedy We Must Educate

Carey Allen Stone immersed himself in a tragically emotional interview following Julie's unthinkable act. This is a straight forward, open, honest, truthful account on Julie's part, to tell her story with the only motivation being to spare tragedy from recurring.

Gloria says

Very sad story, but it does give you a bit of insight into where Julie's mind was and what was going on for her to do such an unspeakable act

Jessyca Garcia says

Cary Allen Stone's book "Through a Mother's Eyes: A True Crime Story" is the true story of Julie, a mother who murdered her child. Stone did not write this story to gain sympathy for Julie or for people to hate Julie. Stone wrote this book so people can maybe understand what was going through Julie's mind when she committed the crime.

Stone has an interesting writing style for writing true crime. She states only the facts, tells the backstory of the murderer and gives the murderer a chance to explain why they did what they did. By Stone writing the book like this, it gives the reader a chance to ask themselves what they would have done if they were in Julie's situation. "Through a Mother's Eyes: A True Crime Story" is not an easy read. After reading this I can say I do not like Julie but I can kind of see why she did what she did. However there is still no excuse for her to murder her child. I believe her upbringing had a lot to do with why she murdered her child. This is why I believe that other people hold blame as to what was done to her son Charley. I was surprised that Chuck tried to help Julie after she murdered Charley. I thought that this was a well written book. Although after finishing it I was left with a deep sadness for Charley. The way Julie murdered him was brutal in my eyes and I had a hard time getting thoughts of it out of my head. This book is not for everyone. If you like reading true crime than you might like to read this book.

*I reviewed this book for Readers' Favorite

MaryEllen says

This book is awful and idk why I read this much of it. I just stopped at 60%. The subject matter is interesting enough, but the presentation is completely factual, boring and disjointed. It reminded me of a bad college paper, mixed with the author's step-by-step account of his research and writing process. You would think that the interview with the murdering mother would be riveting. You would be wrong. I stopped in the middle of it. The questions were all over the place. The answers were all things that the author had already told us. I give up, I can't take it anymore.

Today We Did says

I couldn't get through this book, stopping about a quarter of the way in. The subject matter could have been interesting, though horribly sad, had the writing been better executed. I found it to be a bit bland and disjointed in the telling.

Also, I'm normally a very empathetic person, but Julie's litany of mistakes and poor decisions was overwhelming. She failed Charley, and Ashley, but the authorities also failed them. And I just couldn't continue reading about a screwed up system that allowed Julie and Chuck to have multiple arrests, known drug and alcohol dependency, domestic violence, mental health issues, and still keep custody of the children. Where was the help for those kids before it escalated to a death?

Lynda Kelly says

Firstly I was confused with this as I downloaded it November 11th but it states on Amazon it was published November 19th. All very odd.....

This was awful. A true story of a mother who killed her little boy Charley. I packed it in after only 15% because I just couldn't stomach reading anymore about the family featured. They all sounded like a load of mentalists. There didn't seem to be one person in the whole lot of them that wasn't abusing one substance or another or bashing their kids !! The mother featured (Julie) was so upset after her little boy was needlessly spanked too hard so what did she do ? Had several drinks. That tells you all you need to know about HER as far as I'm concerned. And as for her husband- "he set himself a blaze (sic) twice in gasoline fires while burning trash in the backyard". I mean, what chance do kids have being born to idiots like this, with the grandparents being no better.

The author was clueless regarding apostrophes too. He kept putting one needlessly when mentioning the Mahr's and then when he DID need one he misplaced it. Drove me to distraction.

Monica Boote says

Likely one of the most poorly written books I have ever read. Not only should the mother not have profited from this book - the author shouldn't have either. Telling the story isn't enough to help others (as was the author's "intent"); the book needed connections to the lack of social and mental health resources, law enforcement, and justice system. While the abuse she witnessed and experienced are described, the connections are not made very well and in no way was I able to get a real glimpse /understanding of why she did what she did. In some ways I understand the book is based on the authors research and his interviews with the mother - but there is an entire side of the story that isn't included - from others perspectives that would have given more credibility to the book.

Seriously the worst reading experience. I should have abandoned it after the first chapter.
