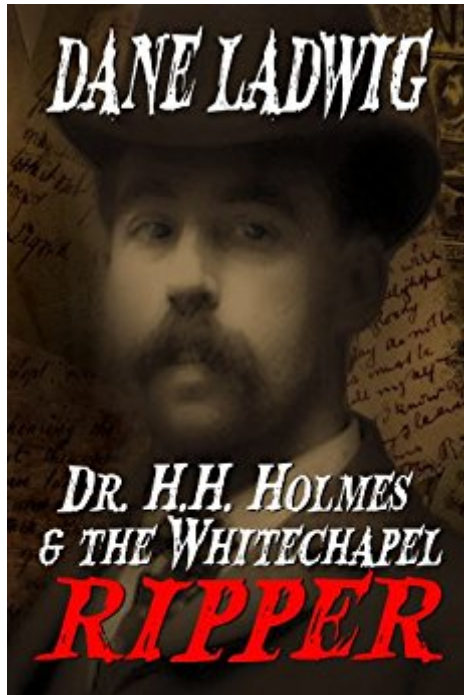




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Dr. H. H. Holmes And The Whitechapel Ripper



Synopsis

In 1888 a serial killer menaced the streets of the Whitechapel District in London. In America a serial killer was plotting the murder of hundreds of innocents amidst the backdrop of the 1893 World's Fair. The evidence presented indicates these two cases divided by an ocean have much more in common than ever before considered. Is it possible that the perpetrator of the London murders who was to become known as Jack the Ripper, and America's first serial killer, Dr. H. H. Holmes, were one in the same? Through case file evidence provided by the Metropolitan Police, Scotland Yard, and The British Archives, along with case file evidence evaluated by the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), and the American Nation Archives, new revelations reflect there may have been a conspiracy to hide the identity of Jack the Ripper, further evidence shows he might have continued his murderous ways on the streets of Chicago after fleeing London.

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Customer Reviews

There are many many versions to the story of DrHH Holmes+Jack the

Ripper/TheWhitechapelRIPPER and since there are so many options to follow details seem sketchy and hard to follow. I feel this author has the most convincing version I've read, even this one is quite baffling. I say it because this person has to have been extremely quite thinking with an excellent memory. As he begins his "treasure hunt" he delves into the weaker mind and builds an elaborate scheme, one finds Holmes is a master manipulator with many properties, many faces and a memory for facts-one would sit and plan for hours who he wants, where he is going to find/take -->use and abuse these ladies that work the streets and does un-speakable things to them without a second thought or even the smallest hint on his intentions. The ladies he chose were of various ages, cultures but in his mind this type of women were vulnerable and would not be missed, this made his targets easier to find and dominate, and dispose of and still remain under the radar-not found out for long periods of time but he assumed when his playtime was over, and he discarded them he could just move on. As a master manipulator Holmes managed to weave himself into the lives of many people, to the point that at one time he charmed and had as many as 3 wife's at the same time, yet not one knew of the others. His arrogance netted him quite the stable of potential suitors that ultimately became his victims. Things seemed like his reign would never end, and as many may still believe, not yet solved. Sure I am just a reader of this literary excellence and have MY Opinions like everyone else concerning the mysteries surrounding Dr.H H Holmes and Jack the Ripper whose travesties were all done in the dead (pun on words) of night in or around the late 1800s to early 1900s, and was quite successful, but even that proved to be too much for Holmes, however it is the mystic or mystery that made him one of the most notable figures of his time. This author has captured the essence of HH Holmes + Jack the Ripper better than others I've read about.

Ã Â Â—Â£ Choose for yourself, take a read and find as close to the truth as you will ever find with today's advanced technologies, but as time progresses more evidence may bring us closer to the real killer.. A very good compelling story. SemperFi -- Sgt M. usmc

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Hard for me to get into, lots of info I've heard over and over again , so it seems slow-moving to me. May return to continue reading at a later date.

Not very convincing about the Whitechapel Ripper connection.

Loved the book. If you are interested in H.H. Holmes this is a must book.

What a journey! What a theory! The graphics illustrated and described in this book are NOT for the weak-hearted! Dane Ladwig has earned his "KUDOS" with this horrific page turner. The research alone tells a story! The comparison between Jack the Ripper and H.H. Holmes is so likely it made a believer out of me!

...poorly edited, and rife with spelling and homonym errors. Who edited this mess? And wouldn't CHAPTERS be nice? That's what all the OTHER authors do.

This book was not well edited and rife with grammatical errors and spelling errors (peaked my interest). Transcripts of older documents were used heavily and at one point, the word "whit" was noted [sic]. Frustrating read with an obvious and unsubstantiated author bias. The story relied heavily on author theories and ideas and frequently spoke in the first person. Research was thin and not expanded upon. Actual copies of the Ripper reports were interesting and relevant, but then the book claims that Holmes was in England at the time of the Ripper murders because the author found it so, with no supporting documentation. Much of the book was taken from other sources. Quote after quote from recent movies and books were used to 'prove' theories, but they didn't make sense to me. How does Matt Damon in We Bought A Zoo come in to all this? Glad this was a free book from the lending library.

Dane presents a story which has been heard before many times, but has never been broken down like this. The author has spent a lifetime researching this subject and that comes across clearly in the book. He examines every single theory of Jack the Ripper's identity and is able to clearly rule out all of them except one. His theories are grounded in solid facts with documents to back them up, including census records... something you don't want to read. What you do want to read is this book because it's fantastic. I recommend it highly.

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