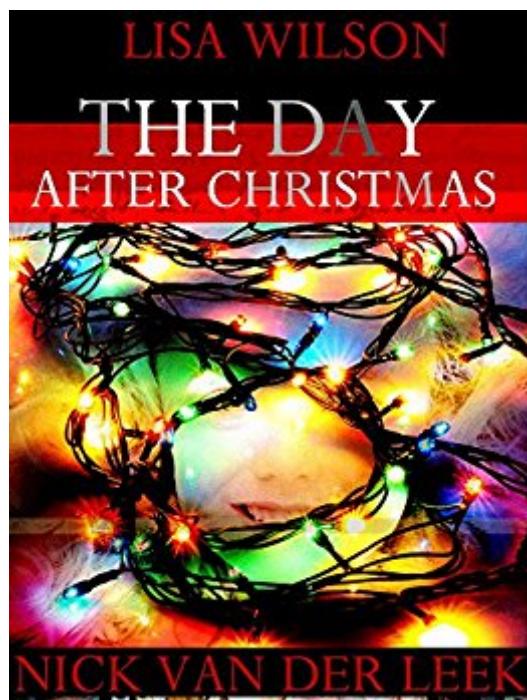


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Synopsis

Where does the urge to kill come from and how do we get it if we don't have it?... The first narrative in The Day After Christmas Trilogy focuses on the events immediately following the discovery of JonBenét Ramsey, a six year old corpse. In this narrative the bestselling authors of The Craven Silence Trilogy attempt to prove the seemingly impossible. Three prime errors in the JonBenét Ramsey canon are examined, interrogated and if these popular true crime maestros are to be believed, rectified. The implications of these amendments to the canon are profound, hence a second Trilogy. "In our first book of The Day After Christmas series we will attempt to show why the murder weapon is significant, and why mistakes in this area have seriously undermined all investigations thus far into this case. The black baseball bat is not only not a baseball bat, what's more, it belonged not to Burke Ramsey but to another member of the Ramsey household. The broken window was not broken months before the murder. In this narrative we attempt to show why that is, and why it wasn't broken by John Ramsey. By the end of this narrative we address exactly where JonBenét was murdered."

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Once I started reading this book, I could not stop. If you're into JBR case, you will love this journey of discovery.

Superb interrogation of the interrogations. These guys have deeply researched this case. The result will have you asking more questions, but leave you little doubt of what likely occurred on Christmas night in Boulder, Colorado.

How about some reasoning behind some of the theories? Much of the ideas or theories just didn't make sense. I could go with the Burke theory, but the accomplice? So give your reason for this thought. And that's just one example. I've read a lot of JBR books, tv shows, documentaries, etc. This book is way off, in my opinion. The swearing in the book by the author, unprofessional as well.

These volumes seem to be needlessly repetitive so it is necessary to buy each book separately when not much new is in each one. For example, we know the cast of characters. It is not necessary to include page upon page of descriptions of people we are all very familiar with. Also, the conclusion being put into the form of a poem is kind of strange, if creative. Maybe it is a way to avoid legal liability.

Good book, fast shipping

Their reconstruction of a probable scenario of the little girls death, alone, is reason to read this book! It will move you and challenge your sense of justice in America for sure. If JonBenets story captured your attention, you will want to read this!

I loved this book and all the other books by Nick van der Leek. The information was very good and I think he is spot on with his deductions. The only thing I can criticize is the heavy use of foul language. I think that could have been toned down.

Rubbernecking with the hysterical Author breathlessly finds evidence in the every word of the slain girl's family. The use of the word "zonked" to describe "tired" sends him into paroxysms of outrage at the craven guiltiness of the term. His outrage finds outlets in his insistent use of a particularly unpublishable word. There is no reaction of family members that escapes his laser focus on them as

the culprits. A smile on the face of the young, nervous, and traumatized boy is, to the author, crystal clear evidence of guilt. The author, perhaps not overly cleverly, uses a word, crosses it out, and then adds another word to demonstrate his incredulity, as in, "she was heartbroken, strike that, lying". This pamphlet is interesting, strike that, like watching a train wreck. Did I look away? No. And I did not, through three of the authors melodramas. I imagine this makes me guilty of reader hypocrisy. But on the bright side, the price for the Kindle Unlimited pamphlet is just right: free.

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