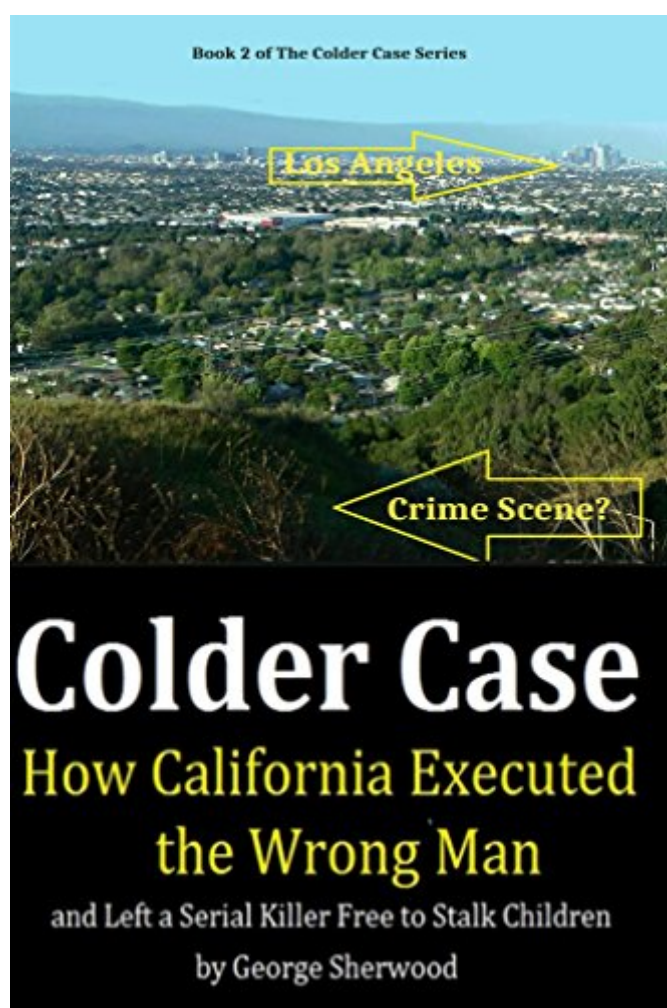


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Three little girls went missing from Centinela Park in Los Angeles in June, 1937. After a massive search Boy Scouts found their bodies in an isolated Baldwin Hills ravine two days later. Melba Marie Everett (9), her little sister Madeline Everett (7) and their friend Jeanette Stephens (8) had been brutally raped and killed. S.C. Stone was still in prison for the 1924 murders of young sisters Nina and May Martin (see *Uncivil Twilight*), so he is easily ruled out as a suspect. Citizens of Inglewood thought they knew the real killer was the same man that killed the Martin sisters in 1924, not Albert Dyer, a feeble-minded man sentenced to hang for the three little girls' deaths. Book 2 of *The Colder Case Series* continues the investigation of true crime child murders and covers the most brutally tragic crime in the history of Los Angeles County. Did two sisters and their friend get justice?

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The author gives compelling evidence that the murderer or murderers got away with murder and an innocent man was hanged.

I love true crime novels, and it is certainly true that fact is often stranger than fiction. The book seems well laid out and follows a logical procession. It seems a little long at 321 pages, but when I reached the end the story didn't. The title promises closure to the issue of innocence, however, in my opinion, in this area the book doesn't deliver. This book definitely proposes a very reasonable doubt and puts forth a seemingly more likely perpetrator with a good deal of factual supposition and a skillful interpretation of facts. But it also seems to bolster the idea that the accused might not have been innocent and might not have acted alone. I believe the author did prove enough doubt that the man should not have been hanged. Had he not been executed we might now know the truth of what happened to those three little girls. While the book may not totally convince me of Dyer's innocence it is a fascinating. I enjoyed learning about this case that I had never heard of before. Well written and nicely ordered, it was well worth both my money and my time. This seems to be part of a series by this author and I will absolutely have to read those, too!

this is not one of the best books. it has interesting points but is too back and forth on subjects about too many people and suspects

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