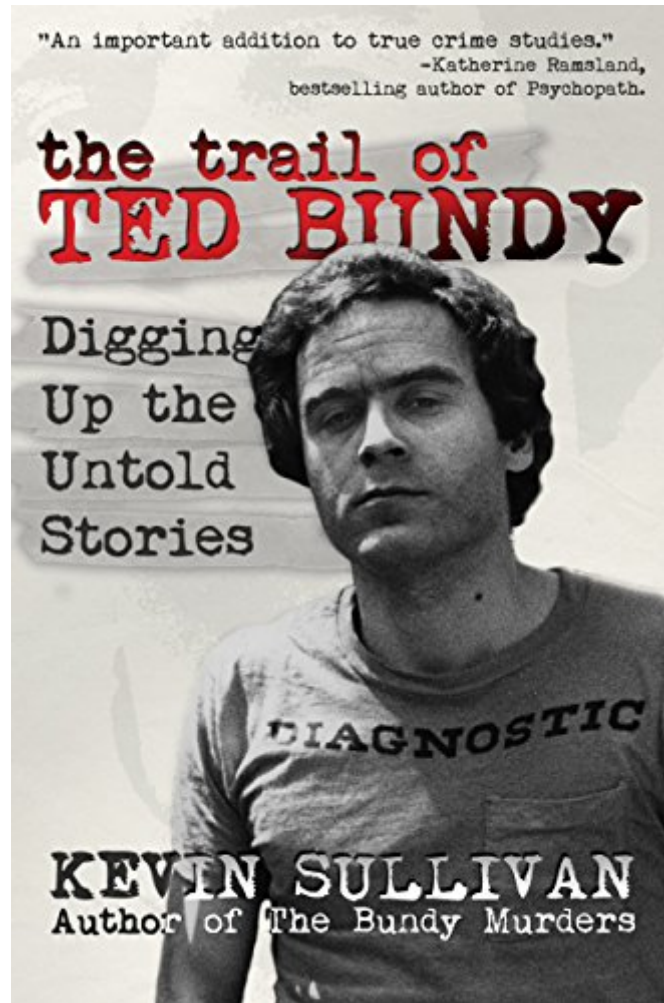


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The Trail Of Ted Bundy: Digging Up The Untold Stories



Synopsis

"Despite the abundance of books available on Ted Bundy, holes remain in his story. Bundy expert Kevin Sullivan has done the painstaking work of filling some in and offering credible notions for those for which information might always be elusive. An important addition to true crime studies."--Katherine Ramsland, bestselling author of *Psychopath* and *The Mind of a Murderer* Within the pages of *THE TRAIL OF TED BUNDY: Digging Up the Untold Stories*, youâ™ll hear the voices - many for the first time - of some of Ted Bundyâ™s friends, as they bring to light the secrets of what it was like to know him while he was actively involved in murder. The stories of his victims are here as well, as told by their friends, including the information and anecdotes that didnâ™t make it into the investigative files and are being published here for the first time. Two of the former detectives who worked with author Kevin Sullivan during the writing of his widely-acclaimed book, *THE BUNDY MURDERS*, return to aid readers in fully understanding Bundyâ™s murderous career; itâ™s ripple-effect impact on those who came into contact with him in one way or another, and dispelling commonly held myths. *THE TRAIL OF TED BUNDY* is a journey back in time, to when Ted Bundy was killing young women and girls in the Pacific Northwest and beyond. Itâ™s told by those who knew him, and youâ™ll hear their revealing stories, many being voiced and put to print for the very first time. The friends of the victims are here as well, and they too share their insights about the victims, and some of what they tell here had been held back from the investigators, such as their commitment to their deceased friends. Itâ™s also the story of those who hunted Bundy; those who guarded him, and those who otherwise were a part of this strange case one way or another. From the book:âœ Anyone today visiting the house where Lynda Ann Healy lived with her friends, as I did in July 2015, will find it in a very nice neighborhood that is well maintained; perhaps better maintained now than in 1974. Standing in front of the structure, there is no obvious reminder that evil once invaded this dwelling in the middle of the night. Just off to the right of the front door, on the side of the house, is the door leading to the basement. It was through this door that Bundy would carry Lynda out into the chilly night air. As I walked up the steps my mind was riveted on that night. I thought of Bundy, and how he also had walked up these steps before slowly turning the doorknob that cold evening to see if it was unlocked. Having already written *The Bundy Murders*, I was well aware of what transpired there, and, at such a moment, it all becomes so very real. Indeed, in my view, the Lynda Healy abduction is the strangest of his career, and I donâ™t ever expect to hear of one more bizarre, either from the past or in the future.â•

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Customer Reviews

If you haven't read any other books about Bundy, do NOT begin here. The information provided is very specific and detailed. To truly appreciate the contents of this short companion piece to the author's earlier book, you must go back to books like *The Stranger Beside Me*, by the late Ann Rule, who knew Bundy personally, I would also highly recommend *The Phantom Prince: My Life With Ted Bundy*, by Elizabeth Kendall (known as Liz). It is no longer in print, but there are copies still available through private sellers here on . She and Bundy for all intents and purposes virtually lived together throughout his killing spree in Washington State and they were still involved during his time in Utah. Through her eyes you will see the public/private side of Bundy that he wanted to portray. He was manipulative, always in control of the relationship, and he lived off of her money. At the same time he was killing, he was playing with Liz's young daughter and treating their threesome like a family, cooking for them, taking Liz on an expensive long weekend in Canada, charming the socks off of her parents, proposing marriage and then backing out time after time. He depended on women his entire life, and he hated women as much as he needed them. Liz Kendall went to the police because she was scared that the man she loved and wanted desperately to marry was a

serial killer. She called Utah authorities as well, when he moved to Salt Lake to attend law school and she started reading and hearing about the same kinds of missing women stories that she read about in Washington. I think for a beginner and for the informed, her book completes the entire picture. I apologize for rhapsodizing Ms, Kendall's book, but I really feel very strongly that her book, and Ms.

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