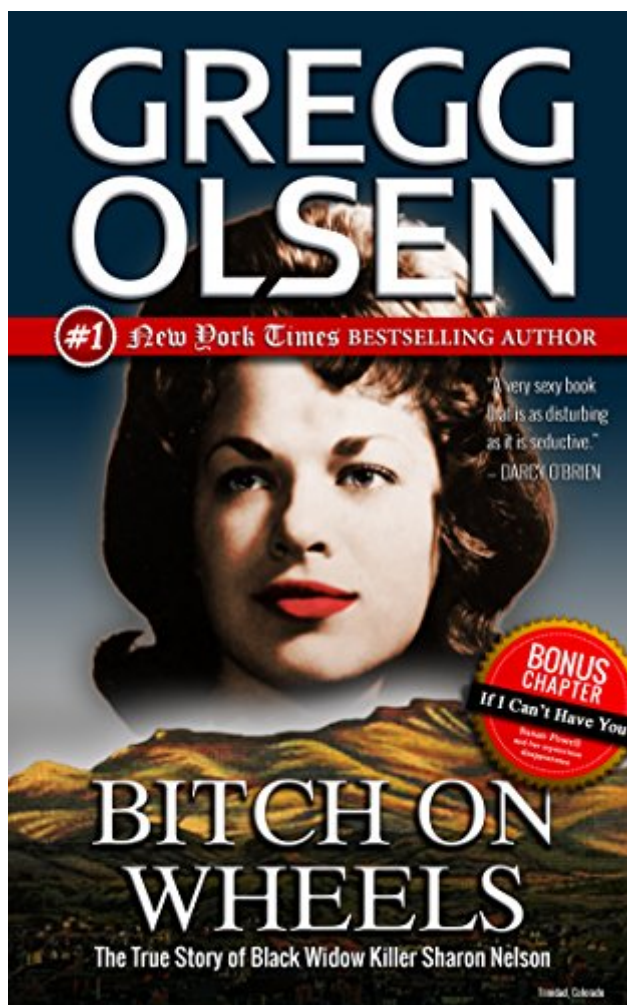


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Bitch On Wheels: The True Story Of Black Widow Killer Sharon Nelson



Synopsis

From the #1 New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and USA Today bestselling author Gregg Olsen...The basis for a new documentary on Investigation Discovery!With photos for the first time in ebook!BONUS: Chapter from Olsen's latest: IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU: SUSAN POWELL, HER MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE AND THE MURDER OF HER CHILDRENSharon Nelson, a Colorado woman, had her lover Gary Adams murder two of her three husbands. But more interesting than the crime itself is Olsen's portrait of Nelson as a brash, trashy, manipulative sexpot who believed that she was entitled to (and got) everything and everyone she wanted: even her confession, given freely to police in a Pizza Hut in 1988, was anything but contrite. Moreover, Olsen records the recollections of many community members who saw Nelson for what she was, yet seemed oblivious to the adultery, theft and murder under their noses (Publisher's Weekly).With all new foreword by M. William Phelps, 2011, Investigative journalist, author of 20 books, creator and star of Investigation Discovery

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Customer Reviews

Excellent. Just a fantastic book. I could not put it down. Sharon was truly an evil, mixed up woman. The book is written perfectly. I love Gregg Olsen and found nothing in the book I can critique. I've read reviews of people being aghast at how a woman could really be "all that great in bed" Well its obvious she was. And knew how to manipulate men in more ways than one, I am sure. This did not distract from the book in any way. It kept a very good pace for me. She got whatever she wanted. At whatever it cost. Read the book. You will not be disappointed.

The title of this book is perfectly suited for Sharon Fuller Nelson Harrelson. Whatever Sharon wants, Sharon gets and she gets it by any means necessary. What better way to live the high life than to throw your feminine wows at other women's husbands, take them, suck them into your web, and then murder them for the money?! Sharon didn't live by society's rules, she lived by her own rules--whichever suited her. If it meant taking your man, letting your children run wild, cheating on your husband over and over again, that was quite fine for her. But the one man that was her co-conspirator, the man in which she loved the most, she could not get him to leave his wife! So they continued to live an adulterous affair. Nothing satisfied Sharon--and I do mean nothing. Even having her lover murder two of her husbands, that still wasn't enough. This woman is pure, pure evil at its worst, and yet, she was content to live with lies and murderous thoughts to get her by. This is one sick bitch to say the least! I think calling Sharon a bitch is too kind a word for her. I call her the She-Devil in disguise, at least for some. There were some men who could see right through her, just too bad the poor unsuspecting husbands she managed to snag, didn't see it. Outstanding true-crime writing and reading!

I cannot believe anyone would leave a bad review for this book. It is one you pick up and you don't even want your kids or anyone to bother you. This woman is a genuine nut case and it just makes you wonder why anyone would let her get away with the things she did without screaming out to the world and letting the world know the kind of woman she is. It is an amazing story, very well written and you will not be disappointed. A must read.

Gregg Olsen is also the author of one of favorite True Crime books ever: *Starvation Heights: A True Story of Murder and Malice in the Woods of the Pacific Northwest*. This one is not quite as good as that, but still a fascinating read. BOW appears to be a reissue for Kindle of "The Confessions of an American Black Widow" with a new Prologue by Olsen's buddy and fellow True Crime writer M. William Phelps. The re-issue also includes the ending "Acknowledgements and Notes" from the

1997 paper edition, in which Olsen says: While many of the sources in the book were extremely helpful in reconstructing the Nelson saga, it would be remiss to omit special thanks to Blanche Wheeler, Andy Harrelson, Judy Douglas and Julie Nelson for the photographs from their personal collections. Many of their images appear in the photo insert." Not. It is also remiss for to continue to omit the photos in Kindle editions of True Crime books. I get 2 newspapers a day, and many monthly magazines on my Kindle Fire - with photographs included - so I know that there is the capability to do this! Or, at least, set up a website containing the omitted photos to accompany the Kindle edition, like was done for this excellent book: [A Visit Sunny Chernobyl: And Other Adventures in the World's Most Polluted Places](#) (Sorry, our host will not allow me to post the direct link - [visitsunnychernobyl dot com](#)) The non-accessibility of the photos is especially irksome in this instance, where the only image I have located on the web of the titular B* appears to be a prison shot in a more recent time, which leaves me wondering why the author and his sources keep bragging on how captivatingly beautiful she was. Nor can I readily locate images of other players in this case: her multiple husbands, children, or Gary Starr Adams.

I am addicted to true crime stories and this is the first I have read that captured my attention exactly the same way Ann Rules books always have!!

Very good read. Will definitely read again. Wish there had been pictures so I could put faces with names. Such a sad story.****

Wow! This true story of Sharon Nelson and the murders of two of her husbands had me riveted from the first page. It goes in depth into her background and focuses not just on the murders, but on the kind of person Sharon Nelson really was. This was a woman with absolutely no morals or conscience, who went after every man who she thought could give her more money and improve her lifestyle. When she was done with them, they were disposed of like so much garbage. A fascinating character study. I only wish there had been some photos included with this kindle edition.

I found this book to hold my interest very well, and to bring forth a complex and continuously unfolding story in the process. I am a huge fan of real life crime novels, and this was not only well written, but it was also easy to mentally picture the scenes in my mind. I felt it was written with good detail and it was descriptive enough to assist the reader. There were a few places where I felt things

may have been written hurriedly, or perhaps edited poorly, but in general, the reading experience was a good one. This was a page turner. I am happy to say I will look for other works written by Gregg Olsen.

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