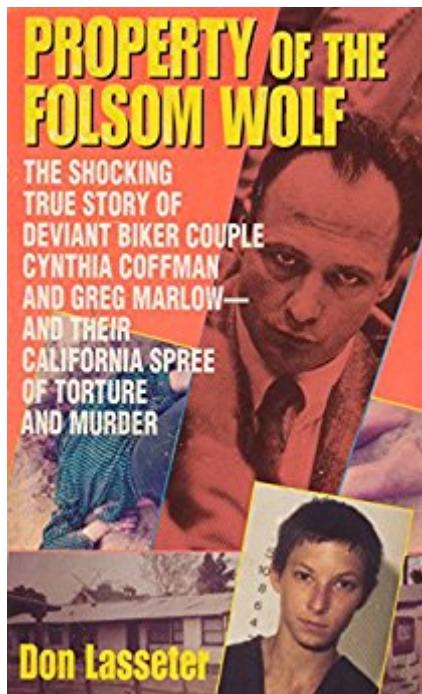


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Property Of Folsom Wolf



Synopsis

Veteran investigative reporter Lasseter now delivers this incredible true story of Cynthia Coffman, the St. Louis housewife who abandoned her family and became the sex-slave of ex-Folsom Prison convict Greg Marlow, known to his fellow inmates as "Folsom Wolf". Together, the pair went on a cross-country spree of sex, torture and murder that ended with their convictions and death sentences.

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Customer Reviews

Don Lasseter book I've read so far, there are many detailed accounts/incidents of each individual and much to be learned from the lack of nurture for one if not both of the condemned. The trials became weighty, but when compared to those parents who had to sit through them, well....obviously not comparable to the reader's discomfort.

A book worth reading. Very well written. The author did his homework on a couple sick puppies and those that touched their lives.

A couple of sick druggie freaks out doing what those types do best-destroying lives of innocent people. If you like true crime, a solid read.

Not many books cause me to have bad dreams. However, this was one of the few that did. These 2 creatures are unbelievably evil and it's a shame the taxpayers are footing the bill for their existence...disgusting! I felt the book itself was well written with background information on the victims, families, etc. Even if all of it isn't true (as suggested by another reviewer), the main facts alone are horrible enough.

This book is a sad story of two that could have done anything with there lives, yet choose a path of want, leaving many broken families as the price.

Come to find out my home town was mentioned and people I knew as a child in this book. Loved it!!

It's funny. I just wrote a review last week for a new true-crime television show, a show in which I hated. Someone commented about how my review was "long-winded and ridiculous," which may be true. After all, I was numb after watching that stupid show and so maybe my brain wasn't working very well. But then I read a few of that other commenter's reviews, just to see if I could pick up a few pointers, when I laughed after realizing that she couldn't even spell correctly. (I'll use "she" because, after looking at some of her purchases, it was pretty obvious she was a female.) Furthermore, she brought nothing new to the table with her reviews; they either just slammed a product or gave it high praise, without explaining why either way. Well, this review is for her, and I'll try to keep this one shorter than my last. (OK. No I won't.) I've read many books now from Don Lasseter, but my favorite is probably "Die For Me," a true-crime book about Leonard Lake and Charles Ng. Since I live in the Bay Area, it is a must read; the events in that book took place within one hour of me, in all directions. But even if I didn't live near San Francisco, it would still be a great read. The pair was arguably two of the most sadistic killers you'll ever read about, and I highly recommend the book. Especially right now, since the main events took place almost exactly thirty years ago, back in 1985. But Greg Marlow and Cynthia Coffman really weren't much "better," if "better" is a better word, or even a good one. After all, when it comes to serial killers, how evil someone is IS open to interpretation. You'd have to ask Dr. Michael Stone about that, what with his 22-Point Scale of Evil and whatnot. It is the case that there are psychopaths -- people who have little empathy for others --

and then there are sadists -- people who enjoy the suffering of others. But these two conditions are surely not mutually exclusive; someone can easily have both traits, although I believe that a sadist is by definition a psychopath (and not the other way around). Look at Mr. Lake and Mr. Ng, or maybe even Paul Bernardo, as examples. I haven't peeked to see where Dr. Stone places Mr. Marlow and Ms. Coffman, but I would guess these two are pretty high on that scale. They surely are psychopaths, and they surely are narcissists and sociopaths. But are they "sadists"? After reading "Property of the Folsom Wolf" (POTFW) I would say, "Yes." In particular, without giving anything away, there is a particular act that sexual sadists usually enjoy most, including Mr. Marlow. Along with Mr. Bernardo. This act is what actually helped influence a jury to send Mr. Marlow to the chair -- or at least a table. People often complain about Mr. Lasseter's books, how he's "not the greatest writer in the world," etc. Well, sure, maybe he's not. There is only one "greatest writer in the world" after all, and that is a subjective thing too. But I believe that Mr. Lasseter's strength is in his research. It seems that he really does his homework, and I'm just guessing that he attends most of the trials of the people he profiles in his books. And I believe this because, if I did have a complaint about Mr. Lasseter, it's that he spends so many pages on trial phases, which I will admit can become tedious. But if you know anything about this case -- I knew quite a bit beforehand -- this is still a worthwhile read. And I wouldn't want to insult Mr. Lasseter either. I mean, after all, he is a pretty decent writer, unlike (I guess) the guy that the commenter was slamming, described in the first paragraph. Or maybe even the commenter herself.

Property Of The Folsom Wolf is the story of a murdererous couple who teamed up and murdered at least three people. They were ultimately tried and convicted of the murders of two young women; one a 20 year old college student named Corinna Novis, who was kidnapped, raped, sodomized, robbed, murdered and buried in a deserted vineyard. The other, a 19 year old Lynel Murray who vanished from Huntington Beach CA, was raped, robbed, murdered and left in the bathroom of a California hotel room. The perps were an ex-con named James Gregory "Greg" Marlow, thirty, who was known in prison as "The Folsom Wolf" and his girlfriend, Cynthia "Cyndi" Lynn Coffman, twenty four. Coffman first met Marlow in May 1986, after he was released from prison. Gregory Marlow is the son of a drug addicted topless dancer and prostitute named Doris. Marlow reportedly told Police that he had sexual relations with her at approximately thirteen years of age and she taught him all that she knew and more. Doris "educated" Marlow in carnal knowledge more than once. Cynthia Coffman (born Cynthia Lynn Haskin) was a single mother from a middle class, Catholic family in St. Louis Missouri. By the eighth grade Cyndi announced to her family that she no longer wanted to

attend parochial schools. In high school she was athletic and lettered in softball and field hockey. By the tenth grade, she began skipping school and doing drugs to win acceptance. This would lead to her double murder convictions and sentencing to California's Death Row. This couple ultimately turned on one another in the courtroom, blaming each other for their plight. The murder of the first victim Gregory "Wildman" Hill, from Pine Knot Kentucky, is unlikely to ever reach a courtroom since some of the key players are now deceased.

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