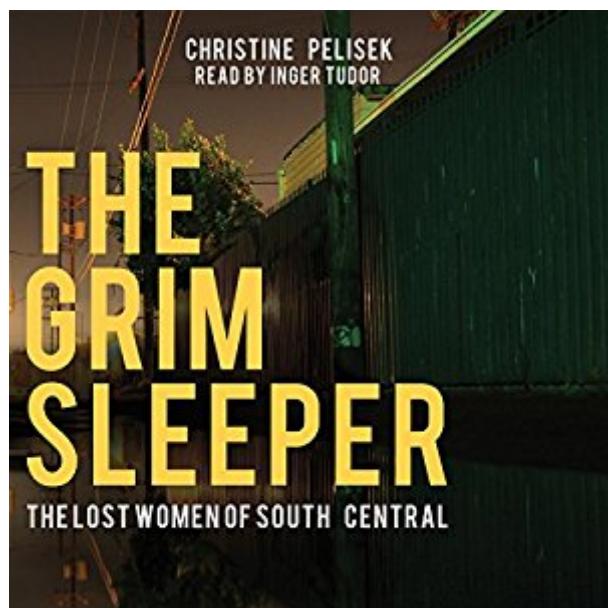


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The Grim Sleeper: The Lost Women Of South Central



Synopsis

The definitive book on the hunt to find the most ruthless serial killer in Los Angeles' history, told by the fearless reporter who broke the story. In 2008, Christine Pelisek broke the story of a terrifying serial killer who went unchecked in Los Angeles for decades, killing the most vulnerable women in one South Central neighborhood. In her cover article for LA Weekly, Christine dubbed him "The Grim Sleeper" for his long break between murders. The killer preyed on a community devastated by crime and drugs and left behind a trail of bodies - all women of color, all murdered in a similar fashion, and all discarded in the alleys of Los Angeles. The case of the Grim Sleeper is unforgettably singular. But it also tells a wider story about homicide investigations in areas beset by poverty, gang violence, and despair; about how a serial killer could continue his grisly work for two decades in part due to society's lack of concern for his chosen victims; and about the power and tenacity of those women's families and the detectives who refused to let the case go cold. No one knows this story better than Christine Pelisek, the reporter who followed it for over 10 years, and has written the definitive book on the capture of one of America's most ruthless serial killers. Based on extensive interviews, reportage, and information never released to the public, *The Grim Sleeper* captures the long, bumpy road to justice in one of the most startling true crime stories of our generation.

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Customer Reviews

This book was devastating to read, but nonetheless needed to be told. Christine should be

commended for putting her heart and soul into this story and the families affected by this tragic tale of events. So glad Lonnie Franklin is behind bars. He is a monster.

I am always interested in non-fiction like this. I thought it was a little dry and spent a lot of time on the details of each victim's family, which was reviewed every time they were mentioned. For example, I could remember thatwas the husband of Mary the author didn't need to tell me each time.

couldn't get into this

Christine is the bravest reporter I've known. If it wasn't for her persistence this mass murder wouldn't have been caught. Prof. Bill Deane

Great book! Captivating and couldn't put down.

Great read, I couldn't put the book down. This book was special to my career, I knew the streets and neighborhoods, the Lost Women came back to life.

It was so so. I could get most of the information in this book on the internet. Very disappointing.

The Grim Sleeper Ã¢Â¢Ã¢Â¢ The Lost Women of South Central by Christine PelisekThis is a true story of how a serial killer terrorized the streets of Los Angeles for more than two decades.The best way I can describe this story is to say that it was written by a journalist and for the most part it reads like a newspaper article. The story is filled with interesting facts about the Grim Sleeper case and other cases in the Los Angeles area. The author includes interviews with members of the investigation team and members of the victims family. These interviews give the reader an inside look at what it was really like for the investigation team and the family. The interviews also help the reader become more involved with the story.Even with the countless accounts of women whose lives were ended far to early, I never became sad or cried during the story. This isn't that type of story. I did get frustrated by the lack of progress with the criminal investigation. I couldn't believe that this could happen. I can only imagine how difficult it was for the people who lived through the ordeal.

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