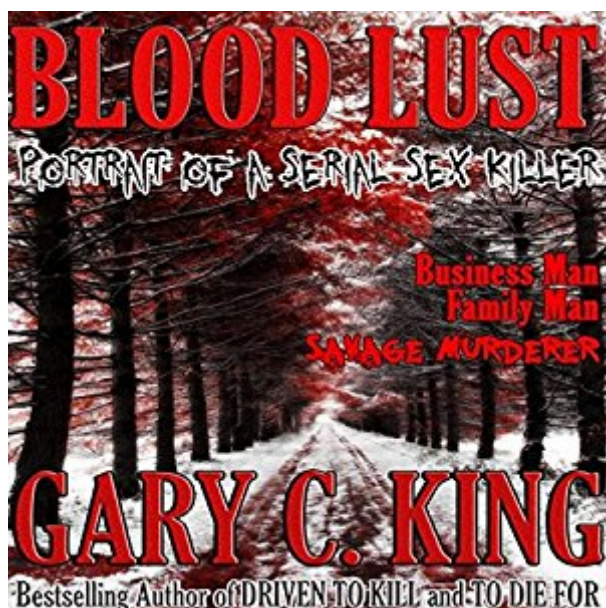


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# Blood Lust: Portrait Of A Serial Sex Killer



## Synopsis

In this riveting true crime book, "The Man Who Loved to Kill Women" - Dayton Leroy Rogers - was known in Portland, Oregon, as a respected businessman and devoted husband and father. But at night he abducted women, forced them into sadistic bondage games, and thrilled in their pain, terror, and mutilation. His murderous spree was stopped only after, in plain view, he slashed to death his final victim...and when a hunter accidentally stumbled onto the burial grounds of seven other women Rogers had killed one-by-one in the depths of the Molalla Forest did police realize they were dealing with a serial killer whose bloodlust knew no bounds. This is the shocking true story of the horrifying crimes, capture, and conviction of Dayton Leroy Rogers, Oregon's mild-mannered businessman by day - vicious serial killer by night.

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## Customer Reviews

Excellent book about a very evil man who committed horrific murders. Mr. King does a wonderful job of giving you just the right amount of information to understand the killer, what his victims went through, the evidence and excellent police work. What I personally really like is that he only wrote about the highlights in the court room. Many authors spend too much time in that area going over the information you already know. I highly recommend this book for True Crime readers.

Below the dots was my first impression of Mr King's book. At that time I had only read into the first written scene where serial killer, Dayton Leroy Rogers (in Portland Oregon) is killing one of his last victims. I had never read anything like this and it was so upsetting that I stopped after reading killing

scene. However later I picked the book up and finished reading it. Mr King's book was a very good detail account and history of this serial killers whole story of his victims and how he got caught. It was fascinating but what made it really good was Mr King's skill at pulling together a well documented events of how everything unfolded from the time Dayton Leroy Rogers was arrested. It was a well put together of the events and how they were linked together. It was amazing detail of how all the investigations and discoveries were pulled together over months and months. It was easy to follow and authentically told all about Rogers, his victims, and all the people involved in tracking down this killer and bringing Rogers to court twice for his murders. At first I thought Mr King's book was going to be a gruesome sadistic thriller of gore. But I found it was a well written authentically detailed of the behind the scenes of everything including a detailed history of Dayton Leroy Rogers history from childhood to adulthood. Unfortunately Mr King was just reporting the facts as bad as they were because killers like Rogers are impossible for a normal person to understand, but Mr King did a wonderful job of portraying what Rogers did and why and unfortunately how. Mr King also did a wonderful job of presenting the victims and their families. He took time to detail who they were and their histories making them real humans and not just victims. He did a wonderful job of reporting the behind the scenes story of the story we only superficially read about limited facts in the news media. I am sorry Mr. King for my first limited impression of your book. I have moved my rating from a one star to a 5 star. People must read the whole book to appreciate the detail work Mr. King has provided in his reporting of crime and killers and their victims and the people (lawyers and law enforcement) that are involved in pursuing these cases. It was what I was looking for and I now understand Mr King's way of presenting his story. It is really good and work that any laymen can follow and appreciate. I might read more of Mr Kings works even though this book satisfied my knowledge of what makes people so sick they do these things. I don't think anyone can understand sick people like this but I now do understand what makes sick people like this do what they do. It gave me insight into a sick minded person that kills and hurts innocent people for no good reason at all. \*\*\*\*\*It read more like a sick fiction book. I was looking for factual information on this killer but the book read like a fiction with extremely details of how women were assaulted and it even included that the killer said as he was assaulting his victim and what the she victim was saying and the author wasn't there to know what they said or exactly how the assault ocured. I will never finish reading that book. I barely started it before I put it down to never pick up again.

First book for me from King but thought overall it was a good read. Like reported, the book centers around the investigation itself and i like that. I don't get all the reviews asking for more back story on

the foot lover. I want to read about what he did and how he was caught. I don't need to read the sob story about his rough upbringing or how mommy did not love him enough. That part is the same in all these stories so anymore than a chapter or two and I loose interest. You also will not get a lot on the victims but again no issue for me. They are innocent victims but not much new ground to explorer with prostitutes getting in a car and never to be seen again. The story is in the monster and learning what he did, clues he left and how he was caught not in the parents of the monster or his victims. King stays on target in my opinion and also closes it out quickly once the book gets to trial. Some of these books spend too much time milking the trial so they can print transcripts. My only knock would be lack of input from ole Leroy but guess if he does not want to talk there is not much Gary could do. Oh yeah, and missing the chapter where they send Leroy to a dirt nap. Texas would have already fried this guy.

I just read that Ann Rule died yesterday -- 2015-07-27 -- which is certainly a loss to the true-crime genre. While I wasn't a fan of her politics -- she seemed to be a little left-leaning for my tastes -- she was a very strong writer, surely better than most in the genre. There is an interesting connection between her and the author of this work, Gary C. King: from what I understand, he replaced her as a writer for some magazines and publications, presumably after she became famous with "Stranger Beside Me." I also recently read a partial review from a professional on this book before buying. To paraphrase a bit, it opined, "A strong effort, even though it tends to use too many clichÃ©s," or something along those lines. After reading, I have to agree with this assessment; if Mr. King has any weaknesses, it would probably be the overuse of clichÃ©s or informal language in his writing. But still, the content of this book is very good, and you should have a very good idea, after reading, why Dayton Leroy Rogers began to covet, then lust, then torture, and then finally kill, his victims. Without much of a spoiler, I will say that this serial killer reminds me a bit of Jerome Brudos, which is very interesting, since Mr. Brudos lived in the same area, albeit in an earlier era. Let's just say that both of these "gentleman" had similar fetishes that began very early in their lives, although they arrived at those fetishes through slightly different routes. And if you know anything about Mr. Brudos, surprisingly Mr. Rogers seems more sadistic. (I recommend "Lust Killer" by Ms. Rule if you're interested in learning about Mr. Brudos' crimes.) This is my third read now from Mr. King -- one that I loved, one that I loathed, and one that I liked (this one) -- and for me, this author is a bit of an oddity, in the sense that his works have been somewhat inconsistent. It might be the case, however, that he has improved over the years, and I might have read his works a bit out of order, which would then give me this impression. Mr. Rogers was surely one of the most torturous serial killers ever. He

is a sadist of nearly the worst kind, enjoying the suffering of his victims surely more than most. One thing that I thought about while reading: gay men who are serial killers seem to be the worst of the worst. As examples: Randy Kraft -- I highly recommend reading "Angel of Darkness," if you have a strong stomach (he's the worst killer I know of) -- and John Crutchley -- once again, I recommend "The Vampire Next Door: The True Story of the Vampire Rapist, John Crutchley," if you haven't, well, puked while reading about these guys yet -- are but just two examples. But Mr. King provides evidence here that Mr. Rogers also fits into this category of gay serial killers, even though Mr. Rogers tried to hide his true sexuality by marrying a woman and living an otherwise "normal" life. (There is another man in England, named Colin Ireland, who sadistically killed homosexual males after he picked them up for sex. I am not sure if he himself is gay, however.) Well, "Blood Lust" is certainly not Mr. King's best effort, but still, if Ms. Rule were alive today, I think that she might pat him on the back, and say, "Pretty nice work here, Gary." Not that I like putting words in anyone's mouth.

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