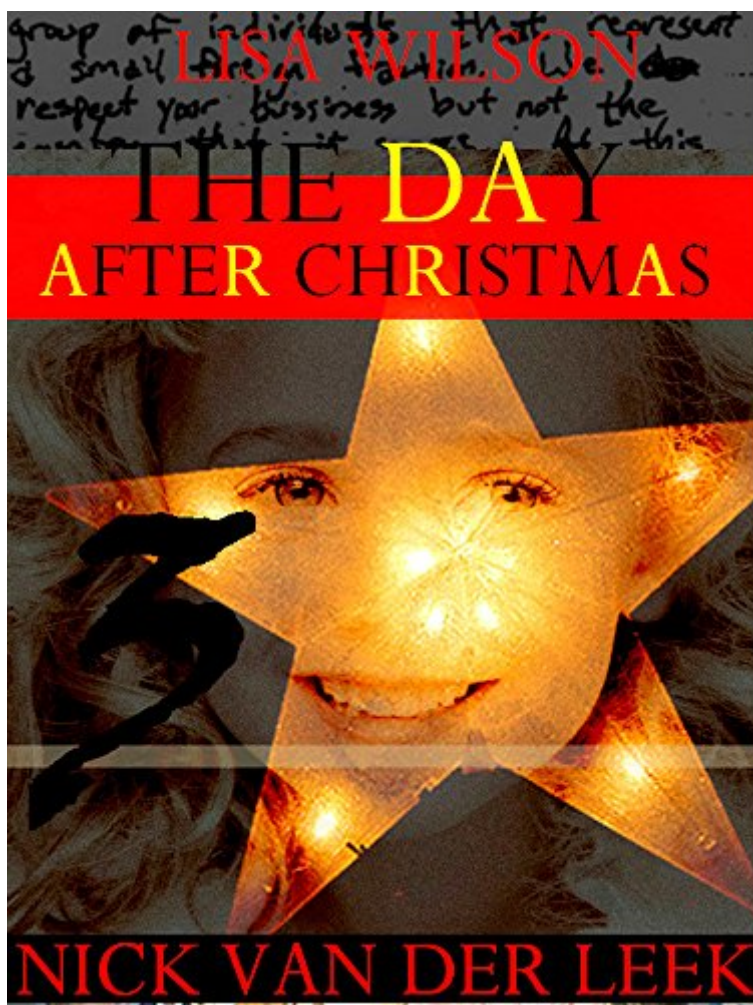


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The Day After Christmas (Anno Xmas Book 3)



Synopsis

The third book in The Day After Christmas is twice the length of the previous two. This epilogue examines the who did what of the cover-up. The aftermath of JonBenet Ramsey's murder is chock-full of new revelations. A handful include: Why are there no fingerprints on the Ransom Note? What hidden charge is buried in the Grand Jury's True Bill? What is the significance of JonBenet's Twinn Doll? How does a knife connect the murder weapon to the murderer? What impact does Lockheed Martin - and money - have on any of this? The Day After Christmas restricts the laser focus of true crime's rising stars Nick van der Leek and Lisa Wilson to the year 1999. In their methodical approach to this case, the authors systematically close in on the money train and its itinerant mechanisms. As usual, psychological patterns are distilled from the ether. But beyond the insights and the evidence, what new and secret serum is buried in those glinting mechanical fangs, oiling the coils that have suffocated justice in this case? What machine drives the entire case? The final narrative in this bestselling series probes the following areas for insights: -The relevance of Mind Hunter and John Douglas to the JonBenet Ramsey case -The Lindbergh kidnapping - "dubbed - the biggest story since the resurrection" - and - the Crime of the Century" - The impact of Pete Hofstrom- Behind the scenes revelations into the "Atlanta Fat Cats"- The significance of the mysterious photo # 17.7- The likelihood that John Ramsey did not break the basement window, and neither did an intruder-The powerful symbolism behind money and the Myth of the MegaMachine

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Customer Reviews

I've read all 6 of Nick's books on the Ramsey case and consider them essential for hard core case fans. His final analysis of what actually occurred on that terrible evening is what I firmly believe is the most likely theory. I've followed this case from the get-go when it broke nationwide in Jan. '97 and any theory that has Patsy or an intruder involved in JonBenet's murder is total, nonsense in my opinion. That there likely was a 2nd boy involved seems very possible and explains some very puzzling events post murder that no one else has even addressed to my knowledge. Nick has this confounding case nailed down solid and unless there is some astounding revelation down the road this theory will stand as the gold standard. Well done Nick!

The third installment in the Day After Christmas trilogy did not disappoint. The things I love about Nick and Lisa's narratives are all present. A conversational, rather than formal writing style, the hyperlinks to videos etc within the text, and the biting sense of humor that is at times Roll-on-the-floor funny. This book really gives a sense of the absurdity of the parents statements regarding their daughters murder. The WTF factor is real folks.

Insightful and compelling! A must read for anyone interested in this case.

I stumbled across Nick's first series Craven Silence and couldn't stop there! Now on to Sequin Star! I have read many books and material from the JBR Case since the beginning. This theory of Nicks seems the most plausible to me. With 20 years of digging, fact checking and analyzing I believe he has come this close to what actually happened in that house. Love his writing style, the links, the psychological aspects applied, financial motives, and false appearances of this family. When all put together it fits. Would highly recommend this and the Craven Series.

This is my favorite of this trilogy! Thought provoking and gives an in depth insight into the "mega machine"! Can't wait for Sequin Star!

This book answered so many questions I had, and many I never even thought to ask myself. Do you really want to know what happened to JonbenÃ©t? The stuff that makes my mother squirm? No other book will give you a hint of the child psychology and analysis of the 'megamachine' as these books have. Nick and Lisa nailed it again, if you're invested in this case I highly suggest you read this book as well as the ones that preceded it.

These series' are about the crimes of corruption that caused an equal measure of insult to the injury. I didn't read these books for the "who dunnit" scenarios (although these are covered thoughtfully,) but for the evolution of the 20 year old on-going insult added to the killing of an unfortunate little human being - a person seemingly born to pay a debt she couldn't have accrued in her natural lifetime (if she'd been allowed to live it.) The authors fearlessly point-out, call-out and direct readers to the overbuilt architecture (and architects) of the scenery surrounding the crime scene. The set, the cast, the producers and the directors of the insult are exposed cleanly and clearly. Well done. Now, as I drive in this season I am aware of the many unfortunate deer that have been killed on our highways, and I know I thank God I haven't had to come close to hitting one. They are beautiful and innocent, and it's sad to see the bodies- yet I know when others have hit these animals, the response turns quickly to anger and damage control. Our cars become more valuable than the truth about human encroachment. We drive quick past the corpse- putting distance between us and the horror. Some people have responded to the death of a child of their own community in the same way. She wasn't roadkill- but the insult remains.

I was curious about one of the items they listed so I purchased a copy. With 1 search, I went in and discovered a rebuttal to someone who had questioned the author's credentials from a Reddit posting. This was 37% of the way into the book and they told their regular readers that they could skip that part--this was for their new readers who questioned their credibility. I'm confused. This is 37% of the way into a 300 page book and the authors are arguing that they're credible and they're sniping at a Reddit posting? This is juvenile to say the least. If they hadn't established their credibility long before they've reached this point and they're arguing with a posting from Reddit in the book, then this shows a lack of professionalism. Personally, I don't care about any argument you've had with a Reddit user. People will say bad things about your work. There's no need to bring your readers along. I originally misread a section in the book where I thought they were making a fuss that a cleaning bottle was missing. That's not true. Sorry for my error. They're making a fuss that a bag found in the back hallway has been moved. Okay, a bag on the floor of a hallway was

moved. There's a long list of things that don't quite fit and we all want to create our own stories around the facts.

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