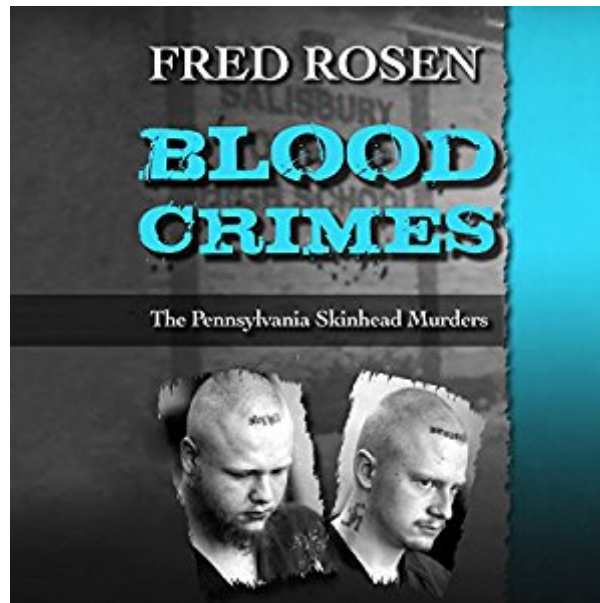




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Blood Crimes: The Pennsylvania Skinhead Murders



Synopsis

Raised as Jehovah's Witnesses and frustrated with their parents' repressive rules, Bryan and David Freeman rebelled as teenagers. Encouraged by an acquaintance he met while institutionalized at a reform school, Bryan became a neo-Nazi. Bryan then indoctrinated David, and their flair for defiance took a dark turn. After callously murdering their father, mother, and younger brother, the skinhead brothers took flight across America, with police from three states in hot pursuit. They were eventually captured in Michigan and returned to Pennsylvania for trial. During the trial, author Fred Rosen uncovered evidence that one of the brothers might not have been as culpable as authorities claimed, and divulged the history of a family torn apart by stringent religious beliefs.

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Customer Reviews

The Author seemed to be biased against JWs and that did seem to impact the story he told. No lies but not sure it is the entire truth either. Over all okay, could have used more information on the Skinhead scene as well.

AWESOME!!!

Disturbing story. Not riveting or surprising by any means. But, if you like true crime stories it OK. Upper Darby actually mentioned.

If you're just looking to pass the time by reading a true crime novel that happens to feature some Skinheads that obviously didn't get along with their parents, their brother or agree with their belief system (Jehovah's Witness) and you can get it for cheap then it's an okay read. Just don't expect a literary classic.

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