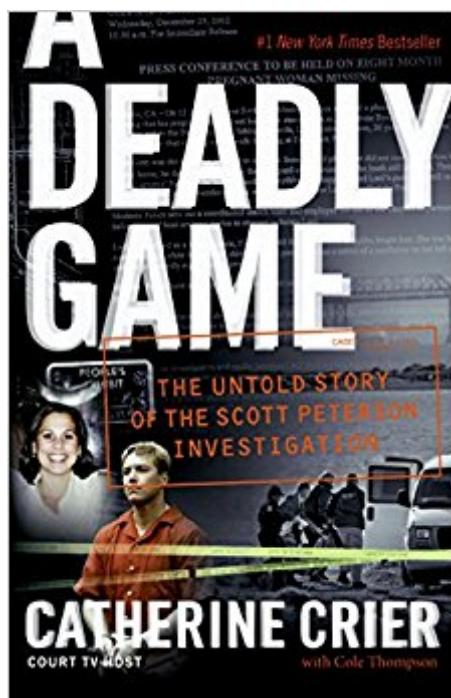


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A Deadly Game: The Untold Story Of The Scott Peterson Investigation



Synopsis

In this #1 New York Times bestseller, Catherine Crier, a former judge and one of television's most popular legal analysts, offers a riveting and authoritative account of one of the most memorable crime dramas of our time: the murder of Laci Peterson at the hands of her husband, Scott, on Christmas Eve 2002. Drawing on extensive interviews with key witnesses and lead investigators, as well as secret evidence files that never made it to trial, Crier traces Scott's bizarre behavior; shares dozens of transcripts of Scott's chilling and incriminating phone conversations; offers accounts of Scott's womanizing from two former mistresses before Amber Frey; and includes scores of never-before-seen police photos, documents, and other evidence. The result is thoroughly engrossing yet highly disturbing -- an unforgettable portrait of a charming, yet deeply sociopathic, killer.

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Customer Reviews

After the seemingly never-ending media coverage of pregnant Laci Peterson's Christmas Eve 2002 disappearance and husband Scott's subsequent arrest, trial, conviction and death-penalty sentence for her murder, it's hard to believe anything about this notorious case could still be "untold." But Court TV anchor Crier and co-author Thompson's encyclopedic tome includes never-before-released transcripts of conversations between Scott and others (which don't significantly impact one's understanding of the case, however) and a 38-page appendix of photos, documents and other police evidence. Although much of the information in this book has been reported previously or revealed at trial, anyone looking for a comprehensive overview of the case will find it here. The authors chart not only the police investigation and trial but the personal and

family history of Scott and Laci. A more balanced examination of the case is all that's missing to make this book really stand out. Up front, Crier states that since the first days of the case, she felt certain that Scott was a sociopath responsible for his wife's disappearance, and throughout the book, she demonstrates how and why. Given Scott's behavior in the weeks prior to and immediately after Laci's disappearance, not to mention all the lies he told to police, family and friends, she's not exactly going out on a limb. Although few people would doubt Scott's guilt, the whole book is very pro-police-it's even dedicated "To all those who protect and serve." Had the authors started from a presumption of innocence and turned a critical eye on the investigation, which yielded more circumstantial than solid forensic evidence, the book would have been more compelling, but its thoroughness will draw many readers nonetheless. 12 pages of color photos. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Catherine Crier is the host of Court TV's Catherine Crier Live. A distinguished attorney, legal analyst, and the youngest state judge ever to be elected in Texas, Crier has received an Emmy Award for investigative journalism and the DuPont-Columbia Journalism Award. Also the author of the New York Times bestsellers A Deadly Game and The Case Against Lawyers, Crier lives in Westchester County, New York.

Love this book - lots of great information that was never publicized. As for the supposed "typos" they are NOT the fault of the writer or editor. They are caused by the transfer of the written text to ebook format. How many newspaper articles have these sort of typos such as "be-lieve" ? Or professional writers for that matter. If an occasional hyphen disrupts your reading pleasure then you should probably read a less challenging book! Otherwise great book! Enjoy !

Was so fascinated. Even the trial was interesting. But there were so many typos in the kindle edition. It was very aggravating.

I thought I knew everything about this famous murder case until I read Crier's terrific book. It is hard to put down. Really well done.

There were so many misspellings and grammatical errors. How unprofessional! Ridiculous. How did this book go to print like this?

Good book about a heartbreaking story. Would have been 4 stars, but there are some very distracting typos on the kindle version. Lots of unnecessary hyphens, then with 30% to go, Laci's name is often replaced with LCI instead. Distracting and difficult to get through only because of the typos.

The number of typos and misprints in the Kindle version of this is distracting. Every page contains several, which makes the reading far too cumbersome and confusing in some cases. Coupled with a subpar writing style, this is one to pass on.

I've read a couple of books about Scott Peterson before, but hadn't caught this one. I thought it did a great job of outlining the case against him and also listed things I hadn't read about before. **HOWEVER** - there were several (I quit counting) typographical errors that I felt could have been caught by a high school proofreader. More than 20 times, the name "Laci" was changed to "LCI" and you just had to figure that one out yourself. Several names were misspelled. I just expected better grammar/proofreading. However, the book is solid good reading so if you can look past the typos on the Kindle version, I would recommend reading it.

This review is for the Kindle version. This is a well written account of the sad sad story. I give the writing 5 stars. Get this book! But get a paperback not the electronic version. Honestly, there are so many typos and other formatting errors that I had difficulty staying "in" the book. While I have run into other publications with these types of errors, this book has so many I wonder if this was the first time for the person who created the Kindle version. I had been hoping that the error count would lessen as more people purchased books in the Kindle format, but I am at the point now that I will have to think twice before I do that "one click" and instead pony up the extra dollar or so and wait for the paperback to arrive. So the book gets a five star rating, but the Kindle formatting gets no stars.

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