

# Winter Of Frozen Dreams True Story

**Henk Swanepoel, Carla van der Spuy**

**Winter of Frozen Dreams** Karl Harter, 2014-04-01 The true story of Barbara Hoffman is a tale of money, men, and the Madison, Wisconsin, massage parlor where a biochemistry major turned into a murderer. On a freezing Christmas morning, a distraught young man named Gerald Davies led Madison police to Tomahawk Ridge, where they found the body of Harold Berge, naked, bloody, and beaten. Davies insisted that he hadn't killed the man, but that he and his fiancée had simply buried the corpse in a snowbank. The investigation confirmed that the victim had died in the apartment of Barbara Hoffman—a young woman who had dropped out of the University of Wisconsin and had worked at Jan's Health Studio, a local massage parlor. She and Davies, whom she met at Jan's, had recently become engaged. The circumstances were suspicious already. But when the police discovered that Berge was Hoffman's ex-lover, that he had signed over his house and an insurance policy to her—and that Davies had also made her his beneficiary—they began to suspect that Davies might also be in danger . . . The police kept him under watch, but eventually had to stop surveillance. Soon after, Davies turned up dead in his bathtub, a Valium bottle nearby, in an apparent suicide. But, an accomplished student of chemistry, Hoffman knew how tricky it could be to detect cyanide poisoning. It would take a dedicated effort by detectives to sort out the truth about the highly intelligent masseuse, her work in the shadowy local sex trade, and the real circumstances that led two of her clients to their deaths. *Winter of Frozen Dreams* is the full story of the case that would become a sensational televised trial and inspire a film of the same name starring Thora Birch. It's a "snappy read" by an author with a "talent for sleuthy description and psychological insight" (Kirkus Reviews).

**Disturbed** Henk Swanepoel, Carla van der Spuy, 2017-11-01 Why do people "lose their heads"? Chris Mahlangu, who murdered Eugene Terre'Blanche, did not just bludgeon him to death, it was reported that Terre'Blanche's body had been hacked and beaten 28 times with a steel pipe, a piece of broken steel from burglar bars. And this while he was lying on his back sleeping. It was a bloodbath. One young man clubbed a nurse to death with a piece of wood and her boyfriend into ICU. Another bashed both his adoptive parents unconscious with a cricket bat before stabbing each in the torso more than 20 times and then slitting his father's throat. A male prostitute struck his friend so many times with a knobkierie after his "indecent suggestions" that he died of a skull fracture. Why would a heterosexual man who often sleeps with prostitutes pick up a boy at a shopping centre and molest him? Five case studies about real-life South African violent criminals as told by

seasoned crime writer Carla van der Spuy and clinical psychologist Dr Henk Swanepoel. The book contains information about personality disorders, each criminal's background, the day of the crime, the court case, Dr Swanepoel's interviews and findings, to the follow-up prison visit – face to face with the offender.

**CRIMINAL PSYCHOLOGY** Laurence Miller, 2012-01-01 Criminal psychology is the application of the principles of normal and abnormal psychology to the understanding, prediction, and control of criminal behavior. Criminal Psychology: Nature, Nurture, Culture provides an in-depth yet readable introduction to the foundations of criminal psychology as it is understood and practiced from the classroom to the courtroom. The book is organized into five sections. Part I examines the nature and origins of criminal behavior. These chapters outline the role of psychology in the criminal justice system, and review the biology, psychology, and sociology of crime to develop a naturalistic model of criminal behavior that can guide theory and practice in law enforcement, criminal justice, and forensic evaluation. Part II examines the major classes of mental disorder that may be associated with criminal behavior, including psychotic disorders, mood disorders, organic brain syndromes, substance abuse, and personality disorders. Each chapter consists of a description of the syndrome, followed by applications to law enforcement, criminal justice, and forensic mental health issues of competency, sanity, and criminal culpability. Part III deals with death. Topics include homicide, serial murder, mass homicide, workplace and school violence, and terrorism. Part IV covers sexual offenses and crimes within the family, including rape and sexual assault, sex crimes against children, child battery, domestic violence, and family homicide. Part V discusses the psychological dynamics of a variety of common crimes, such as stalking and harassment, theft and robbery, gang violence, organized crime, arson, hate crimes, victimology, the psychology of corrections, and the death penalty. Each chapter contains explanatory tables and sidebars that illustrate the chapter's main topic with examples from real-life cases and the media, and explore controversies surrounding particular issues in criminal psychology, such as criminal profiling, sexual predator laws, dealing with children who kill, psychotherapy with incarcerated offenders, and the use of "designer defenses" in court. Grounded in thorough scholarship and written in a crisp, engaging style, this volume is the definitive handbook and reference source for forensic psychologists, mental health practitioners, attorneys, judges, law enforcement professionals, and military personnel. It will also serve as an authoritative core text for courses in forensic psychology, criminology, and criminal justice practice.

**C.J. the Americas** ,1991

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upon him, telling his own story and that of an adventure gone wrong--

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**The History of the Winter Olympics** James Bren, Embark on a captivating journey through nearly a century of snow, ice, and Olympic glory with The History of the Winter Olympics. This comprehensive guide delves into the evolution of the Winter Games, from their humble beginnings in 1924 Chamonix to the grand spectacles of the 21st century. Author James Bren presents an accessible narrative that brings to life the athletes, events, and milestones that have defined the Winter Olympics. Inside this book: Chronological Coverage: Detailed accounts of each Winter Olympics, highlighting key events and outcomes. Athlete Profiles: Stories of legendary figures who have left an indelible mark on the Games. Sport Evolution: Insights into how winter sports have developed and diversified over the decades. Cultural Impact: Exploration of the Winter Olympics' role in global unity and cultural exchange. Future Outlook: Thoughtful analysis of upcoming challenges and opportunities for the Games. Whether you're a sports enthusiast, history buff, or curious reader, this book offers a thorough and engaging look at the Winter Olympics' rich legacy. It's an ideal addition to the libraries of students, educators, and fans alike.

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**Sielsiek** Henk Swanepoel, Carla van der Spuy, 2017-10-01 Waarom “haak mense se koppe uit”? Chris Mahlangu, wat vir Eugene Terre’Blanche vermoor het, het hom nie net doodgeslaan nie. Daar is berig dat Terre’Blanche se liggaam 28 keer met ’n ysterpyp, ’n afgebreekte stuk staaldiefwering, geslaan en gekap is. Dit terwyl hy op sy rug gelê en slaap het. Dit was ’n bloedbad. Een jong man slaan ’n verpleegster met ’n stuk hout in die veld dood en haar kêrel tot in die hospitaal se waakeenheid. ’n Ander slaan beide sy aanneemouers bewusteloos met ’n krieketkolf en dan steek hy hulle meer as 20 keer elk in die bors met ’n mes voor hy sy pa keelaf sny. ’n Manlike prostituut slaan sy vriend soveel keer met ’n knopkierie oor sy

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**Criminal Poisoning** John H. Trestrail, III, John Harris Trestrail, 2007-04-30 In this revised and expanded edition, leading forensic scientist John Trestrail offers a pioneering survey of all that is known about the use of poison as a weapon in murder. Topics range from the use of poisons in history and literature to convicting the poisoner in court, and include a review of the different types of poisons, techniques for crime scene investigation, and the critical essentials of the forensic autopsy. The author updates what is currently known about poisoners in general and their victims. The Appendix has been updated to include the more commonly used poisons, as well as the use of antifreeze as a poison.

**Library Journal** ,1990

**Bibliographic Guide to Law** ,1991

**Madison Magazine** ,1991

**The Teddy Bear's Nighttime Adventures** AQEEL AHMED, 2023-09-12 Summary about this story: Teddy and Lucy's Nighttime Adventures is a sweet story that does a great job of combining the timeless magic of friendship with the magical world of a child's imagination. Teddy the special teddy bear lives in a warm cottage at the top of a cute town. As the moon rises high in the night sky, Teddy comes to life and has crazy adventures in the nearby magical woods. Lucy, a four-year-old who got Teddy as a gift, is his best friend. During the day, Teddy is Lucy's loyal friend, but when night falls, he goes for his magical adventure in the woods. Every night, when Teddy goes on an adventure, he meets magical creatures like fairies, old owls, fireflies, and friendly squirrels. Every time Teddy makes a new friend, he learns something new about being brave, being kind, and the wonders of nature. Every time Teddy and Lucy go on an adventure together, they learn more about the beauty of the magical forest, how important friendship is, and how creative they can be. They make memories that will last a

long time, and sometimes they even go back to the woods where they spent their childhoods. As Lucy gets older, she goes into the magical woods less often. Teddy hasn't changed, though. He keeps going on his nighttime adventures and making new friends. Their bond has stood the test of time, and the magic of the forest has always been the setting for their adventures together. At the end of the story, a moving lesson about the power of love, creativity, and friendship is told. It reminds us that even though life's seasons change, the relationships we make and the goals we have for our children may last. Teddy and Lucy's Nighttime Adventures is a celebration of childlike innocence, lasting friendships, and the magic that comes to life under the moon's protective light. Readers of all ages will find comfort in this timeless story, which will make them wonder and believe in the power of friendship. The story begins: On top of a small, ivy-covered house in a peaceful and beautiful part of the world was a room that was anything but ordinary. This room was a cozy haven where it seemed like time stopped and the worries of the outside world went away. In the middle of this room was a small teddy bear named Teddy. Inside Teddy's cozy, well-lit body was a charming story waiting to be solved. Teddy wasn't like other toy animals because he could do magic. Instead, he was one of a kind. He was a much-loved pet, and his soft, silky fur showed that he had been stroked and cuddled a lot. Even though he kept his warm, friendly gaze on him, there was a hint of mystery in his button eyes. It was a secret that only the stars and moon knew. At that moment, when the moon's silvery light covered the whole world, Teddy changed. At first, Teddy's soft body would move almost slowly as the night sky darkened and the first stars began to shine, as if in answer to a call from heaven. Then he would wake up, and with a stretch of his hairy limbs and a barely noticeable yawn, he would enter a world where he was alive. During that magic hour, the moonlight and thoughts turned the room into a theater where a story was told. Teddy moved with the flow of life, which gave his stiff arms a soft, elegant feel. His button eyes, which had been pretty before, now sparkled with mischievous interest. During these times, Teddy came to life. His very being was tied to the waves of the world at night. Every night, Teddy's adventures took place in a cute house that was a quiet place of refuge. Time had left its mark on the wooden beams, and each of the old things on the walls had its own story. Warm and welcoming, the room had lace curtains that let the silvery moonlight shine through and make beautiful patterns on the wooden floor. A loved, old rocking chair was set up next to the window. Its soft creaks blended in with the sound of the falling stars. Teddy's life grew up in this beautiful country setting. His life on the moon wasn't boring at all. It was a strange world where it was hard to tell what was possible and what was not. In the quiet of the night, Teddy went on adventures that most people could only make up for. As he went into the unknown, his reliable friend, the moon, kept watch over him. Its bright light guided him. Teddy went into worlds just outside the house, where it kept an eye on him. Behind the window was the magical forest, a mysterious place with old trees and hidden secrets. It drew him in with the promise of excitement and the promise of secrets just waiting to be found. As soon as Teddy set foot on the forest floor, he heard the sounds of nature, such as leaves rustling, insects singing, and even the occasional hoot of an old owl.

Deep in this magical forest, Teddy met animals that were smart and funny. The wise old owl, who was a guardian of the night, gave him advice in the form of puzzles and proverbs. Teddy listened carefully and realized that the woods were full of secrets he could never have imagined. Teddy found a secret pond deeper in the woods. The surface of the pond was lit up by the soft, dreamy glow of fireflies. As these tiny animals danced on the smooth surface of the water, they made a sparkling light show. Teddy was amazed by how beautiful they were, so he started to dance with them, moving and shining in their company. The night was filled with the sound of the fireflies' laughter as they greeted him as one of them. They looked like tiny stars. Teddy did not only go on trips by himself. Along the way, he made friends with the forest's people. When Sammy, a friendly squirrel, was looking for his lost nuts, he met Teddy, who reminded him of himself. As a group, they went on a journey, putting a lot of acorns in Sammy's storehouse and getting closer to each other through kind acts. As Teddy's experiences in the enchanted woods went on, he started to think of it as his second home. Every night, something new happened that showed the magic that grew in the soft light of the moon. Teddy the teddy bear's life started in that cozy room at the top of the charming house. It was a story of wonder and magic, where the ordinary became magical and the moonlit hours promised endless adventures in the middle of a magical world. In the quiet of those moonlit nights, when the rest of the world was asleep and the moon was shining, Teddy's change was nothing short of magical. Teddy would wake up from a peaceful sleep as soon as he saw the moonlight shining through the lace curtains and giving the room a soft, dreamy glow. He would wake up with a feeling of excitement that was almost palpable. His moves were like a waltz of cotton padding and soft toys. It was amazing to see how the bear went from being a sleepy, cuddly animal to a lively, active soul. Teddy's furry limbs moved with an obvious grace, as if he were welcoming the endless possibilities of the night and shaking off the sleepiness of his daytime life. The dance was put together in complete silence, so that only the moon and the quietest night sounds could be heard. But the sparkle in Teddy's button eyes showed what Teddy's charm was really about. Those eyes no longer have the innocent look they had during the day. Instead, they have a mean look on them. They held the knowledge of many moonlit adventures, the promise of more crazy ones to come, and a whole world of secrets. Teddy finished his change with one last stretch and a yawn that seemed to match the quiet of the evening. He was no longer just a stuffed animal; he was now a live, breathing person who did cute things. He seemed to have taken on the power of the moonlight, giving him a vitality that went against the rules of the everyday world. When Teddy got out of bed, he felt like he was going into a dream world he had made himself. He walked lightly, almost ethereally, on the wooden floor with his velvety, smooth paws. The room that used to be his refuge and place of peace was now where he went to start his nighttime adventures. Every night held the promise of a new adventure or discovery, and Teddy's heart would beat faster as he got ready to go into the unknown. Teddy would jump across the room when he got more energy. He couldn't see what was making him act so silly. He jumped out of bed at a speed that didn't match his appearance of wealth. He landed with a soft, almost quiet thud, as if the

air itself were cushioning his steps. Teddy's spirit of youth was most clear during these bursts of energy. Teddy's adventures at night took place in the room, which was lit by the soft, silvery light of the moon. During the day, the lace curtains let in just the right amount of light and cast beautiful patterns of light and shadow on the wooden floor. The walls were covered with old photos and items that looked like they were whispering stories from long ago that tied in with Teddy's own adventures. One of the most cherished things in the room was a well-loved rocking chair with curved wooden arms that had seen many hours of soothing motion. In the dark, the chair seemed to come to life. It swayed softly, as if it were filled with the same magic that Teddy was. Teddy's world became calmer when the chair creaked in a way that sounded like a song and went well with the music of the night. Teddy's magic, though, went beyond the walls of the room. Behind the window with the lace curtains was the door to his real playroom, a beautiful forest. The forest pulled him in with its old trees, each of which held secrets and told stories of the past through its bark. As soon as Teddy stepped onto the forest floor, he seemed to have left the everyday world behind. There were secrets, rhythms, and puzzles that could only be found in the magical forest. As Teddy went down, the sound of rustling leaves greeted him. Every step he took was an offer to find out about the secrets that were waiting for him. He was surrounded by the nighttime music of the forest, which included the soft rustling of leaves, the chirping of crickets, and the loud hoots of an old owl sitting in the trees. Deep in this magical world, Teddy met animals that were smart and funny. The wise old owl, a watcher of the night, welcomed Teddy with a knowing hoot, as if he knew Teddy was special in the world of moonlit adventures. Teddy paid close attention to the owl's secret information and realized that the forest was full of puzzles he had never thought of. Teddy found a secret pond deeper in the woods. The surface of the pond was lit up by the soft, dreamy glow of fireflies. These tiny organisms danced on the water's mirror-like surface like live lanterns, making a show of sparkling light. Teddy was amazed by how beautiful they were, so he started to dance with them, moving and shining in their company. The night was filled with the sound of the fireflies' laughter as they greeted him as one of them. They looked like tiny stars. Teddy did not go on his trips all by himself. Along the way, he made friends with the forest's people. When Sammy, a friendly squirrel, was looking for his lost nuts, he met Teddy, who reminded him of himself. Together, they went on a journey that led to a lot of acorns being put in Sammy's storehouse and made their friendship stronger through acts of kindness. Teddy's steady friend and the moon's watchful eye helped him get through these lovely nights. Its sparkling brightness lit its way and made the forest, and its people look like they were in heaven. Teddy, on the other hand, took the light of the moon as his own and let it guide him when he went exploring at night. So, Teddy's life turned into a fascinating story of magic and change in that small room at the top of the cottage, where the ordinary became special and the moonlit hours promised endless adventures at the center of a magical world. The soft glow of the moonlight gave the room an otherworldly beauty that made even the most ordinary things look a little bit magical. Now that Teddy was awake and aware, he became this charm. Under the light of the moon, his soft hair, which had been caressed with love all

day, looked almost ethereal. It looked like it was covered in stardust, as if it had soaked up the light of the moon.

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