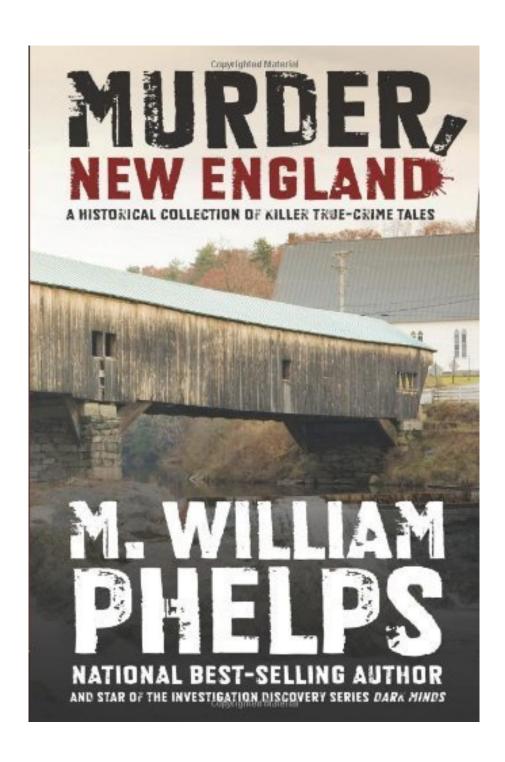


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Sample of Crimes By Acute Observer Murder, New England

M. William Phelps wrote more than twenty non-fiction books and is the star of "Dark Minds" on the Investigation Discovery channel. He wrote "The Devil's Rooming House" and 'The Devil's Right Hand", and lives in a rural farming community. The cover shows a covered bridge. Bridges were covered to keep the rain and snow from their wooden planks so horse's hoofs wouldn't slip on wet wood. This book has eight true crimes that occurred in New England states over the last three centuries. I think he covered too wide a range. The stories are of varying interest and importance. The 'Introduction' discusses murder in general. People kill for love, money, or revenge. Most murderers and their victims know each other.

Chapter 1 tells about a murder in Rhode Island in February 1673. Rebecca Cornell was murdered in her house and her body partly burned. Her son was convicted and hanged. William Beadle's wife and four children were found murdered in their Connecticut home (Chapter 2). Beadle's business was doing poorly and he didn't want his family to suffer. Later he killed himself in November 1782. ["Family suicides" also happened in Wisconsin in the 1890's, "Wisconsin Death Trip".] A woman was attacked in her New Hampshire home in September 1821 (Chapter 3). Her daughter accused Daniel Farmer. He was convicted and hanged. During the economic depression of June 1879 John Kemmler killed his young daughters in Holyoke Massachusetts (Chapter 4). He was afraid for their future because of their poverty. Kemmler was hanged.

Chapter 5 tells about organized crime in Boston Massachusetts from the 1930's to the late 1960's. In December 1931 new men took over organized crime by eliminating the competition. In the fall of 1961 there was a gang war, the Winter Hill Gang won. Whitey Bulger was not just the leader but cooperated with the FBI. Bulger went into hiding in 1995 but was caught by the FBI sixteen years later. Chapter 6 tells about a rock band. One member had a wealthy great aunt and lived in her three-decker house. This aunt supported him then made a will naming him as her sole heir. Then she had an accident, she appeared to have fallen down the stairs. A year later one member of that band told a friend what really happened, and he went to the police. There was a confession and convictions.

Chapter 7 tells about the death of a man who made signs and lettered trucks and cars. Was he killed by a horse in the barn? His head was crushed. There were spent shell casings on the floor. His wife had rebellious children from her first marriage. The son had dried blood drops on his pants. He later confessed and said his

mother encouraged him! They were convicted. A wife went out jogging at night and never returned (Chapter 8). The investigation led to the caretaker on a large estate whose owner was on vacation; the caretaker had a record. Then the body was found hidden on the estate. The caretaker was convicted of the murder. The author warns against taking the same route when jogging. [He is wrong; the better solution for a long female jogger is to carry a pistol for defense.]

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