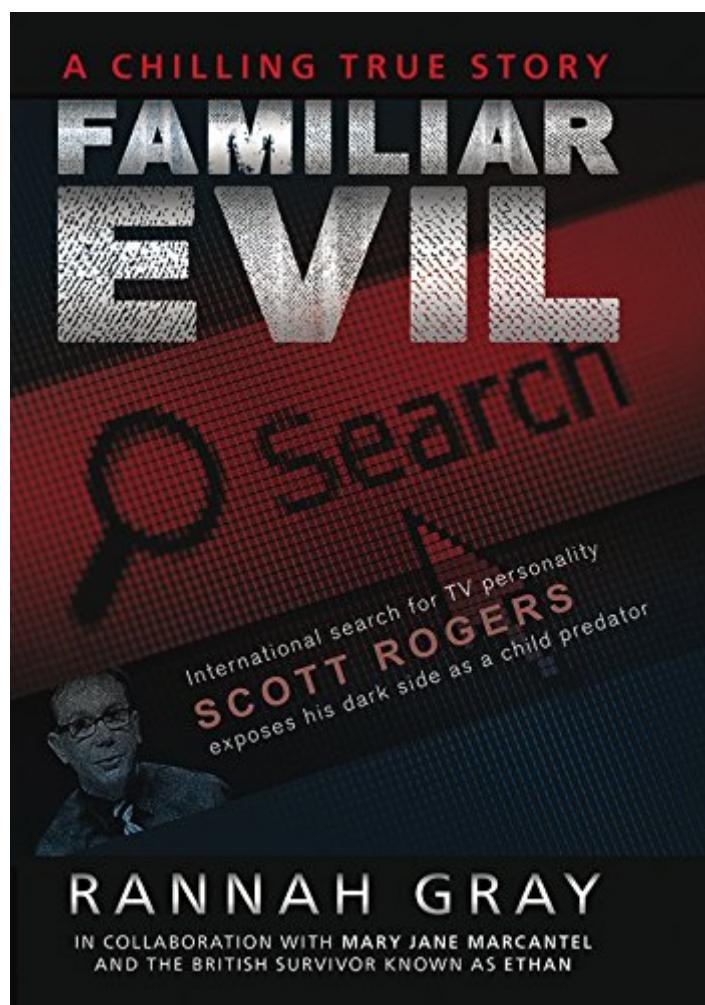


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Familiar Evil



Synopsis

Familiar Evil goes inside an investigation that sent shockwaves from Louisiana to London. When a young British businessman coincidentally connects with an American public relations consultant, the two end up working with authorities on an international criminal case that builds to an explosive conclusion. With raw honesty and unparalleled access, Familiar Evil tells the story of one man's international search for a child predator—how perseverance, courage, and the enduring belief in good over evil prove the power of one. Twenty years before this story begins, a hung jury in England allowed Scott Rogers, principal at the performing arts academy, to avoid prison on charges of sexual assault against a young student and quietly slip out of the country. Ethan, a successful businessman, husband, father, and former academy student, always knew the jury got it wrong. He knew his classmates had told the truth, and he knew Rogers would continue to abuse until somebody stopped him. For 13 years, Ethan searched for Rogers. His efforts finally paid off when he found Rogers' name in an online search, referenced in the letter to the editor of a daily newspaper in Louisiana. He took a bold step. He emailed its author, public relations consultant Rannah Gray. This is their story. For the next 365 days, Ethan and Rannah worked to expose the truth, becoming confidential informant to a federal investigation that uncovered how Rogers had used deceit and fraud to gain U.S. citizenship. With colorful criminal defense attorney Nathan Fisher and gutsy paralegal Mary Jane Marcantel, the foursome discovered that Rogers had brought several teenagers to the U.S., exploiting some as sex slaves. Claiming friendships with a powerful federal judge, The head of State Police, and the local Sheriff, Rogers became increasingly brazen. As law enforcement agencies in two countries were working to stop him, he was surreptitiously moving to adopt more young boys into his home from state custody. Familiar Evil reveals never-before-told details of the hunt for Rogers. Along the way, licensed clinical social worker Leslie Todd provides chilling insight into the minds of sexual predators who seek power and control over their victims. This is a story that sent shockwaves across two continents—the story that can be told only by those inside the investigation and the heroic British survivors of Scott Rogers' abuse. Acclaim: Rannah Gray's book is fascinating, well written, and meticulously researched. But most important, it helps spread the message that there is a secret, worldwide epidemic of child abuse—nurtured in the darkness of denial, shame, and perversion. And protecting our children against "Stranger Danger" is not enough. • Dr. Sandra Harley Carey Author, Deviant Behavior: Crime, Conflict and Interest Groups Former board member, Children's Advocacy Center of Comal County, Texas

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Customer Reviews

When I heard this book was being written I could not wait to get my hands on it. I didn't know everything that happened and I wanted more details. I could not believe I knew some of the people duped by Scott Rogers in this thriller. My daughter worked at The Silver Sun during this time and she was directly affected financially. I couldn't understand how a fellow from the UK had a show on tv early Sunday mornings! It's quite a page turner and it's so hard to believe we local people knew who most of those who are in her book. Scott Rogers was evil and Rannah made sure she did the right thing and kept him from hurting other children. It started by writing one letter to the editor and naming Scott Rogers. The rest is history... Excellent read, and I highly recommend it!

I started this book on a Sunday around noon and was very sorry that I didn't have Monday off to finish it. In the author's self-described, "And then the Earth cooled..." style, she lays out an incredible story that shows the importance of paying attention to the little things, to your gut reactions to people and situations, and of being a person willing to act to stop evil when it crosses your path. It's truly unbelievable that a letter to the editor about errors in an article about the author

could result in the chain of events that ended in a murder-suicide that stopped one man's reign of terror over the children (and those who grew to adulthood still bond to him) in his path and those children who would have fallen victim to him in the future. The courage, tenacity, and strength that Rannah Gray, Mary Jane Marcentel, Nathan Fisher, and especially the British survivor Ethan showed through the long year's journey that the book covers was remarkable. All the other British survivors' showed strength as well, especially when they were willing to come forward after all those years to seek justice and prevent other young boys from suffering their fate. I was moved to tears when Ethan first shared his story, but I was hooked from the beginning to learn how something so unthinkable could go on so long. Please take the lesson of if you see something, say something away from reading this book. You never know the pain you will prevent or end.

As a child welfare social worker, we are often as confounded by the system in which we, as are the victims. It is hard to fight against the 'party line' in an agency, when trying to advocate for the best interests of children, only to be hamstrung through outside allegiances of those in charge, along with confidentiality. I applaud Rannah for working diligently for Nathan, Jake & the children in Baton Rouge. I once had a police officer tell that it's harder working in these domestic type of investigations, than it is with the general criminal element. A thief knows he or she's a thief, as does a person who committed murder.

Very good book. It gives a lot of great wisdom and insight into a predator and the behavior that they exhibit. Knowing this man from a distance and his behavior explained why my intuition was right. Something was definitely going on that not everyone could see.

I lived in Baton Rouge during some of these years of Scott Rogers reign. Met him once and recoiled from his energy. I could not understand why he was so well liked. He had an indirect influence on my life from a distance (Unity Church) and there were many puzzle pieces that finally fell into place as I read Scott's MO. Thank you ... for now I can let it all go and heal also. Bless you for writing it.

Recommended reading for everyone responsible for the protection and safety of children as well as parents, grandparents but, especially those working in Child Protective Services.

The author did an excellent job of researching and documenting the horror of this true story. Even though my interest in the book was based on first-hand knowledge of Scott Rogers, I would

recommend it to any wishing to read a well-written story of how the courage and quest for justice of some led to the undoing of a monster.

Engrossing true story about evil in our midst - shocking, heartbreaking, powerful -- and its brave victims who came forward.

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