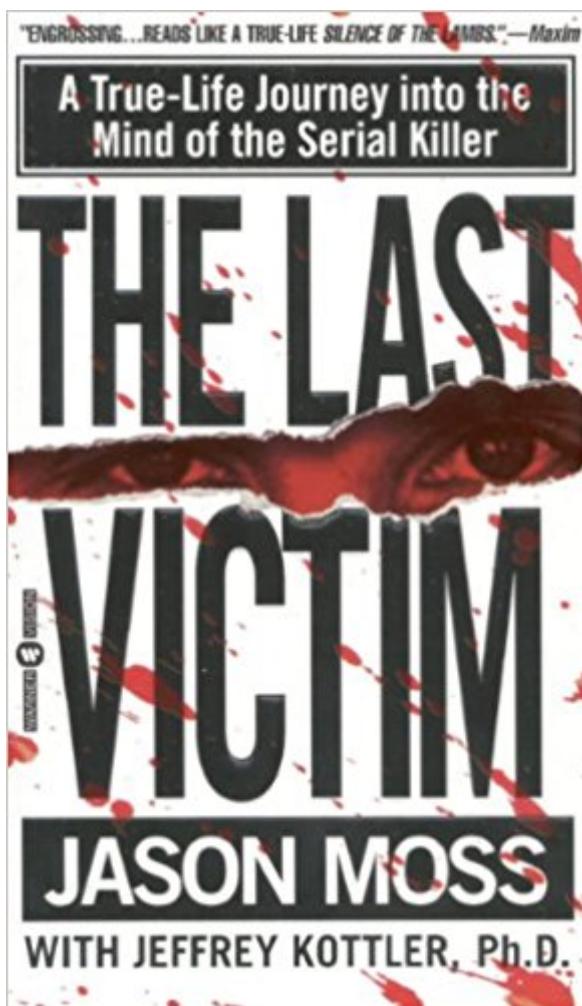


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# The Last Victim: A True-Life Journey Into The Mind Of The Serial Killer



## **Synopsis**

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## **Customer Reviews**

EDIT: So after finishing the book it was a pretty decent read. A little slow and self-indulgent on the author's part but in the end I was satisfied. I changed my review from a 3 to a 4 star after finishing the book. I bought this from a recommendation from Reddit[...]. I am only a third of the way through the book and it's kind of a slow read. The author is a bit self-indulgent and it can drag on a bit. At 1/3 through the book he is just beginning to contact the killers, the rest of the beginning has been about the history of the author. I guess if/when I finish the book I'll change my review to reflect the feelings then, but for now it's just okay. The delivery and quality of the book are as expected. The book arrived fast and the quality was as expected.

A very interesting tale from a young man's perspective of what it's like to talk to various serial killers.

He focuses mainly on John Wayne Gacy and he eventually makes a trip to meet with him in prison over a course of a few days. He goes into great detail and I found his encounter terrifying. He gives excerpts of letters to and from the killers. Through this book you are able to get an idea from a first handed perspective of what it would be like to try and outsmart a criminal mind in order to find out more about what makes them tick without having to face the danger yourself.

Although this received a good review from Kirkus Review, I found it a drudgery to read and abandoned it quickly. Unfortunately the author spends an inordinate amount of time trying to place himself in some sort of historical/social/familial context, and repeats this in every chapter. I found myself thinking--I got it already, you are interested in true crime and did a project writing letters to killers and your Mom likes true crime too. Then...? I could not finish it and do not recommend it for anyone interested in well researched true crime with literary merit. The author is very young--I think when he gets older and gets writing training he might be able to write a great story. Or perhaps he can work with a writer.

I got this book via Kindle for my iPad exactly 24 hours ago, and I completed it. The death of the author, Jason Moss, make reading this book very saddening. He had a great future ahead of him.

Mixed feelings about this one. Overall, a good and interesting book, but I seriously had to take a break from true crime for a bit after this read. JWG was a seriously mentally ill person and did more than awful things to young boys and men. Although I knew that from the beginning, hearing what he did to them coming straight from his mouth made me sick. Good book, but wouldn't want to reread the details again.

If you are a horror fan and find the way serial killers think is interesting than you will love this book. Very interesting and crazy what mental people are capable of.

A good story, one which helps you put your own fascination with serial killers in perspective! Not going to summarize, only say that this book chilled me more than anything else I've read about J W Gacy. Above all, this book provides a more intimate look at Gacy's methods than most others, because the author was a victim, psychologically speaking. You get a look at just how Gacy mentally and emotionally tortured his victims, which naturally provides the deepest insights into Gacy, himself. It gets 4 stars because I felt there were some unnecessary parts early on, and at

times it felt a little jumbled. Definitely worth the read, just be prepared for those small occurrences.

Amazing to think his parents let him write letters and receive calls from a serial killer(s) - The book might have been more interesting if you were seeing the full correspondence between the author and his pen pals, but you only get brief snaps of letters or calls. Book focuses mainly on the author.

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