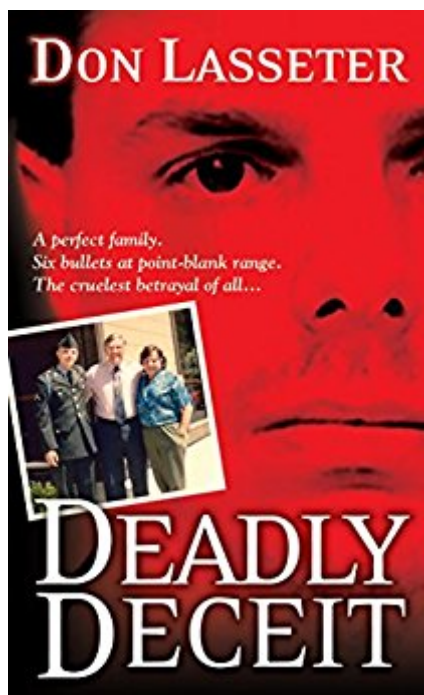


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Deadly Deceit



Synopsis

Gunned Down After years of hard work, Brian and Jeannie Legg had earned a well deserved life of leisure in their picture-perfect Phoenix mansion. Until their troubled son showed up with a need for cash--and a thirst for murder. . . Two Bodies David Legg was an obsessive control freak and an army deserter. After fathering an illegitimate child, he wooed and wed a trusting young woman--only to destroy his marriage with lies and infidelities. But his deceptions were far from over. . . A Savage Son In June of 1996, Jeannie and Brian were found shot to death, their bodies sitting next to each other on their living room loveseat. Jeannie's expensive ring and the couple's credit cards were missing. Meanwhile, David, the prime suspect, was living it up in Hawaii with his fifteen-year-old girlfriend, draining his dead parents' savings through ATMs. After a long and costly chase this remorseless killer faced a jury of his peers in 2000, and was locked behind bars for life. "True crime aficionados will savor this riveting read." --Publishers Weekly on Honeymoon with a Killer

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I have read other books by Don Lasseter, this was one of the worst so far. Don't waste your time or

money. The book started fine then it just started to repeat it self over and over again. You will skip through the other half just to find out what happened to him, if you even want to. Can't tell you how boring this book got, so not good. Buy only if you really feel a need to.

Excellent

For twenty-five years, Brian Edmond Legg and his wife, Palma Jean "Jeannie" Legg, worked hard to make their way in the world. In June 1996, both of them managed home businesses as a supplement to Brian's Air Force retirement pension. Although Jeannie's three children from a previous marriage would go on to have productive lives, Jeannie and Brian's son together, David Brian Legg, would not. But that's not to say he wouldn't leave behind a legacy in his own style. Soon after his first wife, Alicia LaFlesh, had left him from their home in Hawaii to return to California, David met and soon (illegally) married 15-year-old Kimberly "Kimmie" Pierce-Taylor of Juarez, Mexico. A sappy romantic during the honeymoon phase of his affairs, David wanted to whoo Kimmie with a honeymoon cruise from Hawaii. But it takes money to ride a train...or, in this case, boat. And David had none; his net worth being in the red, helped along by his penchant for writing worthless checks for automobiles purchased from fellow soldiers. Yet David wasn't one to take no for an answer. Stealing the identity of a fellow soldier sharing his barracks, David obtained a birth certificate, military papers, credit cards, and bank accounts in the name of Darren Malloy. He then visited his parents with Kimmie by his side, murdered them, and the two skipped off to Hawaii for a week long cruise. While reading true crime author Don Lasseter's book, *Deadly Deceit*, readers will be disgusted at all the things David and Kimmie did while his parents lay decomposing in their Arizona home, and how a teenage bride turns on a little girl voice and walks away scot-free back to her homeland. The first 200 or so pages of this book are interesting, even if spotted with some technical mundanities and filler. But after the first half, it became nothing but fluff on subjects such as infamous Eagle Scouts and the Menendez brothers topped off with the trial that is taken almost verbatim from the transcripts. Sooo boring. I think Don Lasseter is a talented writer, but I really wish he would stick to short stories. When it comes to writing entire books, they read like reruns by the second half.

This was my first experience with this author - and it will be my last. Although the story is interesting - an irresponsible son who kills his parents and then goes on wild spending sprees with their money and credit cards - the writing is so sophomoric it's a chore to wade through it. Seriously, I felt like I

was reading an essay by a high school or college student. The sentences are choppy and the book does not flow well. Lasseter offers "explanations" for things which need no explaining unless you are 5. As stated, the story has some merit, so I found myself sifting through each paragraph to get whatever meat (if any) was there. Don't bother with this one, true crime fans.

the story was interesting but I was left wondering why it was only the one son that was concerned about his parents.

I like Don Lasseter very much. He is very thorough but the story doesn't drag on. He is almost as good as my favorite, Ann Rule.

I swear, this book was written by a child! It's so boring and basically, revolves around the disgruntled and jealous ex-wife named "Alicia", who was obviously the individual that gave the author the info for the book and who wants us all to take pity on her! SO LAME!!! The only people I pity are the innocent ones she exploited in this book! DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME OR MONEY!!!!

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