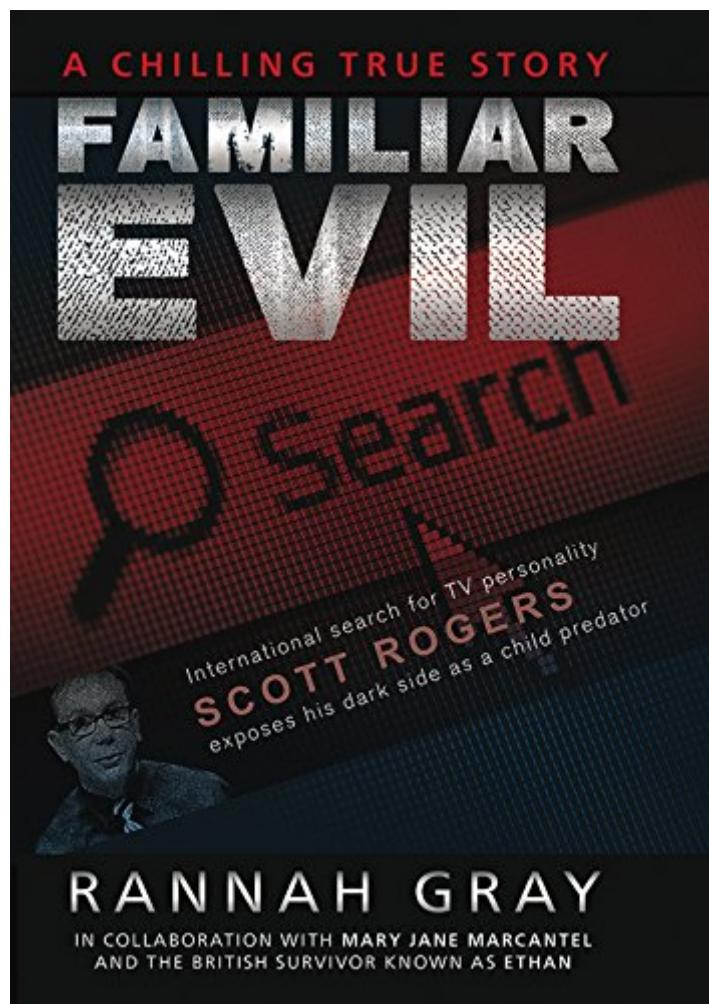


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Familiar Evil



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 predatorâ "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 Rogersâ ™ 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 continentsâ " the story that can be told only by those inside the investigation and the heroic British survivors of Scott Rogersâ ™ abuse.Acclaim:Rannah Grayâ ™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 abuseâ | nurtured in the darkness of denial, shame, and perversion. And protecting our children agains â œStranger Dangerâ • is not enough.â " Dr. Sandra Harley CareyAuthor, *Deviant Behavior: Crime, Conflict and Interest Groups*Former board member, Childrenâ ™s Advocacy Center of Comal County, Texas

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Customer Reviews

This book is so juicy! I can't put it down. I have never read a book this big before "Familiar Evil". EVER! But this book is so good that it feels the smallest of books. I am actually getting sad the thought that I am almost done since it has been my companion for the last 2 weeks everywhere I went. I would take it with me to work all the time, knowing it was there for me just in case I wanted to hide a read more pages. I'm I never got caught. The story of this book is very real and very sad. I, myself, am a victim of sexual abuse when I was very young. It is very easy to read because of the short chapters and very well written. I hope this book gets picked up for a movie or even a short series format. Congratulations to Rannah Gray for bringing this story forward and your persistence in getting all the facts right. I will buy more copies so I can send to all my friends and family.

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!

Familiar Evil is a captivating read written by one of the people who helped expose a pedophile predator who masqueraded as an upstanding citizen of Baton Rouge. The number of prominent people who were fooled by Scott Rogers is totally amazing. This should be lesson to us all.

I am going through another one of my "true crime" phases, and Familiar Evil is one of the best I've come across. Rannah Gray is an incredible story teller, with uncommon insight and intelligence. Her writing is so exceptional, I wanted to reach into her book and strangle Scott Rogers myself! And I always appreciate photos in true crime books, these are very good. All said, this is a great read, and I am already looking forward to her next book.

I knew the story but always found telling anyone about it difficult. Rannah Gray reminds me of the quintessential Southern porch story teller, gifted with an art and craft that rewards readers with intricate detail while holding all of the threads together. Congratulations and thanks for sticking it out to bring the tragedy and heroism to the page.

I have tried so hard to like this book, but I can not get into it. It is very ill written, sentences are way too long, too many characters and makes no sense. If I lived in Baton Rouge and knew the people the author was talking about then maybe I could follow her. Every time I think about starting again, I'll read a few more sentences forward and do not want to torch myself. I will give this book one star because I know the author and her family. Both girls are strange acting. I tried and tried and may give it one more try. Does anybody else feel this way?

Many prominent Baton Rouge people were completely fooled by a sociopath named Scott Rogers. Scott self-promoted himself, lied, manipulated, played people into making them believe he was important and benevolent all the while raping young boys, having affairs with men and running a sex-trade operation in Malaysia. A lesson to everyone to draw back the curtain and peer into the lives of people who try so hard to act like they are so caring about the community and children. Scott opened a church while he was raping the boys, running the sex-trade operation, drinking and running up debts at the local casino's while lying to keep up the whole facade. Rannah does a

great job of telling the story and did her research on this horrible person named Scott Rogers.

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.

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