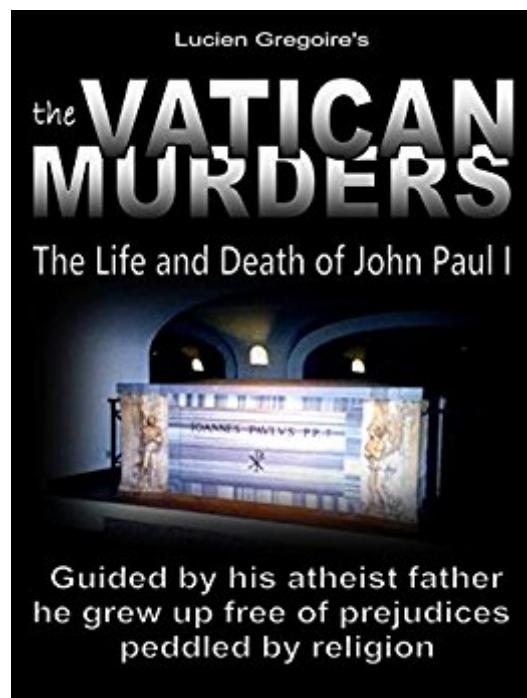


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# The Vatican Murders:: The Life And Death Of John Paul I



## Synopsis

“A monumental work of twentieth century capitalism as it was jointly embraced by the Vatican and the United States. Top-shelf CIA-Vatican intrigue.” T. Frances Elliott, The Times

Under the guidance of his atheist father, the 33-Day Pope grew up free of prejudices peddled by religion. Did his struggle for women, homosexuals and the poor cost him his life? Some claim the Vatican Bank had to do with his murder. Others claim his threat to change doctrine that unfairly penalizes the lives of innocent people drove cardinals in the clandestine deed. Others claim the threat he was to the capitalistic tenets upon which the United States was founded rallied the CIA to action. Others whisper his sexual orientation led to his demise. “The Vatican Murders” reveals how each of these played a role in the unwitnessed death of the youngest pope to die in four hundred years. Biography - True Crime+T2

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## Customer Reviews

I was recommended this book and thought of getting it until I realised that the author seems to have

published this book under four or five different titles. The others include 'Murder in the Vatican', 'Vatican and the CIA and Bolsheviks', 'Confessions of a Murdered Pope: Testament of John Paul I', 'The Revolutionary Life of John Paul, and the CIA and Opus Dei, and the 1978 Murders' and 'Murder by the Grace of God'. There are some titles that seem to be about the same and these include 'White Light Dark Night: The Revolutionary life of John Paul I'. A comment has been posted to explain the different titles. I have since placed an order for the title under which this post appears.

This is quite a book. It was not at all an uplifting book, but it was captivating. It makes you think... a lot! And you don't know WHAT to think! One doesn't often think about how much politics is involved in religion!! A LOT!

The formatting in the Kindle version was pretty poor and had a fair number of typos. At times it was hard to tell what might be editing (or lack thereof) errors or the author's poor grammar and, at times awkward writing style. It seemed sometimes as if different people had written different bits that were later pasted together. At times it was fascinating when quoting things that the Pope had said or done or written during his life and during his brief stint as Pope. And the confluence and coincidence of (presumed) factual material also mixed mystery and conspiracy in both believable and intriguing ways. But at other times, with little warning, it seemed the author simply veered off on his own rant of anti-Christian, anti-Bible and anti-Catholic rhetoric that were, at best, tenuously related to anything to do with either Pope John Paul or the events that took place and about which I assumed the book was purportedly written. It was as if someone had written about the assassination of Kennedy and used the opportunity to lambaste the Constitution and the political structure of the US government since its founding. A documentary or biographical work might include speculative assumptions for context, but it ought to be clearly indicated as such.

Each month we meet and chat about an assigned book. The discussion is very often drab and usually goes on for an hour or so. Recently "The Vatican Murders" was chosen. The discussion, at times heated and explosive, went on until the restaurant closed. This pope's life and the clandestine forces that brought it to its end will make you think of things you've never thought of before. One is captivated by the story of a little boy growing up in an impoverished village in the Italian Alps; commissioned by his atheist father at the age of eleven to rise to the pinnacle of the ecclesiastical

world and change the Church. From the Church of preferences it had become to the Church for all Christ had intended. One is spellbound as this investigative reporter employs the analysis and deduction techniques that lifted Sherlock Holmes to the top of his game in solving the murder of the youngest pope to die in four hundred years. There are things in this book that will offend most anyone. There are things in this book of great serenity. Mostly, there are things in this book that will wake up the mind. Good books are enjoyable to read. Great books change lives. This well-researched record of *One beautiful life* that explodes into a trail of death and destruction within the Roman Catholic Church is both of these.

This is a well researched and written book. Anyone who still believes the "stuff" the Vatican put out about his death has their eyes closed. This man was murdered, and it was covered up. Also read, "Murder, Money, and the Mafia--The Vatican Exposed" by Paul L. Williams. John Paul I was not the only Pope to be done away with. Had they not murdered JP 1, he would have changed the face of the Catholic Cult dramatically.

I was born in 1947 & raised Roman Catholic. I say ROMAN because that is how my Irish mother raised us all. I lived during the times in the book and it has brought us some frightening memories, even those when I was young

It is so well written! It is mesmerizing and it is one of the best mysteries I've ever read. AND it is true!!

When I started the book I found it very disturbing. As I am about to finish the book I find it all very possible. I lived in Italy during the Red Brigade. During this time I would go through huge demonstrations with my three small children and a dog on my way to the market to buy food for the day. I was never fearful because I felt that Italian's respected a family. The author spoke of his personal experiences in Central America and did a lot of research. This is what makes the book believable.

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