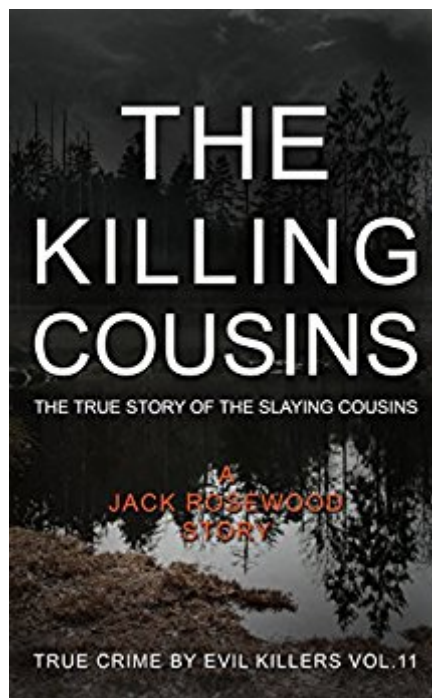


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# The Killing Cousins: The True Story Of The Slaying Cousins: Historical Serial Killers And Murderers (True Crime By Evil Killers Book 11)



## Synopsis

When Killing Cousins David Alan Gore and Fred Waterfield realized as teens that they shared the same sick, twisted sex fantasies of raping helpless, bound women who were completely at their mercy, Florida's quiet Vero Beach would be never be the same. Some of the least remorseful of all American serial killers, the deadly duo stalked their victims, often hitchhikes they believed would never be missed, using Gore's auxiliary deputy badge as a ruse to lure them into their vehicle. After that, they were most likely to be driven to their deaths. Their evil, sadistic story from the annals of Florida history is one that will chill even longtime fans of true crime murder, especially after reading excerpts from the letters Gore wrote from prison, in which he shared deplorable secrets that made him one of the most demented sex criminals of all time. Gore once told a psychologist that "the devil made me do it," but those who came in contact with Gore "including the law enforcement officials that ultimately put him on Death Row" believed he was the devil due to his depraved levels of cruelty. Among the psychopaths and sociopaths that have walked the earth, Gore was one of the worst, although those who knew them say that it was Fred Waterfield, the more popular cousin who always played the good guy to Gore's bad, who was the true brains of the outfit. As it happens, he probably was, because Waterfield almost got away with murder.

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## Customer Reviews

How to describe the nature of criminal acts, the evil residing in the head of a serial killer, or two, as in the case of David Gore and his cousin, Fred Waterfield? How can an author spin the tale of murder most foul, of tricks used by killers to lure their unsuspecting victims into the web of deceit that will end their lives? These are daunting tasks always. And as in my previous entrance into the lives of serial killers in books by Jack Rosewood, he has done a masterful job of fulfilling those tasks necessary to describing a serial killer. The author starts in this book with the first attempts at criminal conduct by David Gore, then inserts Fred Waterfield into the equation, then leads the reader through a series of ghoulish murders committed by these two men. The tales of bestial conduct perpetrated by the two murderers are frightening to say the least. The results of the conduct of the two men are horror laden. But finally, one fateful day, while in the process of raping two teenage girls Gore makes a huge mistake that leads to the capture of both men and eventually to the death penalty for Gore and to life in prison for Waterfield. A description of the legal battles fought by both Gore and Waterfield is interesting and drawn into detail only briefly, thankfully, until the author describes the ending of Gore. But the author also gives us all the opportunity to know more about serial killers in general with some additional information that is highly enlightening. I enjoyed this book from the outset. In preference I like novels before factual criminal stories. It is difficult to build the character of a beast like David Gore. It can be done much more easily in a novel. But this book does all those things necessary to persuade this reviewer of a five star rating that is well deserved.

I remember reading about this pair of sickos many years ago. I lived in rural Florida for many years and often liked to read stories about Florida criminals. This pair were active back from the mid-1970's to the mid-1980's, before I moved to Florida. But they were demented enough that the stories stuck in my mind. This book brought it all back and then some. David Alan Gore and Fred Waterfield were cousins who grew up around Vero Beach, which back then was a low crime area of Florida. They also grew up close buddies with a 3rd guy, Phil Williams, who ironically grew up to be a cop. Fred was popular growing up, having decent looks and playing football, he never seemed to have a problem attracting girls, whereas David Gore weighed 275 lbs and was quietly weird and was uncomfortable around them. They figured out in their mid-teens that they both had twisted ideas and fantasies regarding sadistic violence towards females, and started talking frequently about just taking a woman and doing what they wanted. That kicked off their future crimes, first with

Fred molesting an 8 year old friend of his cousin, and then Waterfield moved on to raping David's sister Wendy while David held her down. Which eventually culminated with David kidnapping at least 6 women and girls for the two to rape and remorselessly torture. Then David would clean up the problem by killing the women.

I was furnished a free copy of this book to read and review. I was under no obligation to write a review, but enjoyed reading it and offer the following review. Jack Rosewood has written a compelling story of two psychopaths who terrorized Vero Beach, Florida during the '80's. David Gore and Fred Waterfield were a pair of killers that were opposite personalities. Fred Waterfield was an engaging former high school football star who charmed his victims into trusting him while David Gore was a brooding introvert. Together they were a dangerous duo who stalked, raped and murdered their victims. Follow their story from its beginning as these cousins escaped justice to murder with seeming impunity around the small Florida town of Vero Beach. Their M.O. is interesting and lead their victims often into trusting them enough to follow them to remote locations where they were kidnapped and driven deep into the citrus groves to be tortured, raped and murdered. The Killing Cousins is a very interesting account of these cousins lives from the very beginning of their trail of murder of young females. It's not known how many victims they actually had, but this book details the cases that are known. I recommend this book for True Crime fans. The analysis of the personalities of David Gore and Fred Waterfield alone make this book worthy of your interest. Read this book. You'll be glad you followed the careers of this infamous pair of killers.

What a story, a sad one at that , this my very first time of getting this close to closure on the killing of the cousins. The author is a true story teller, every part felt so real, like it was happening all over again. Revealing the true story behind the killing of the two cousins, though sad but it was Well narrated as if it was happening over again.

So many sick people out there, scary. Then when we have cousins thinking alike, hmm. What is in the genes? Do you think it is hereditary? Then again, Gore's son did commit a crime like his father, Perhaps it is in the genes. Very interesting story, and also twisted people out there. I am for the death penalty. They need to suffer like the victims did, The victims didn't have a choice, These sick bastards did. Now the choice is for the jury to give them what they deserve. My heart cries for the families. May their loved ones rest in peace.

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