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Fatal Attraction : The True Story Of Carolyn Warmus



FATAL ATTRACTION:
THE TRUE STORY OF
CAROLYN WARMUS

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Synopsis

Carolyn Warmus is the real life version of the Glenn Close character depicted in "Fatal Attraction" as she stalked and murdered the wife of a man whom she obsessed over. She was 25 years old at the time of the murder in 1989, and 28 when she was convicted in 1992 after two trials. Neighbors and acquaintances, from her time in Michigan and from her time in New York, described her as pleasant and sunny. One was quoted as saying she was the kind of girl you could take home to Mom. People who knew her better said that her big grin hid an emotionally disturbed, needy, often depressed, and occasionally suicidal individual. In her 20s, blond, wide-eyed Carolyn had a sexy personality, a great figure, and dressed expensively and fashionably. She turned heads. Her employers described her as cheerful and very competent. She had also begun obsessing over a string of older unavailable men and, by the time of the murder, had a long history of bizarre behavior "some of it criminal" in relation to these romantic entanglements.

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Customer Reviews

Another very short story, not a book. Once again, lacked any type of depth - no interviews - no reporting. In my opinion, should not be selling this as a book but a pamphlet. Very disappointed.

Very lazily written, more like cursory notes from the author. Too bad, too. This could have been a riveting story had the author put any depth into it at all. Read it in less than one hour. A waste of \$2.99.

I found the book Fatal Attraction : The True Story of Carolyn Warmus to be interesting. The book appears to cover the life of Carolyn Warmus fairly thoroughly from childhood through conviction. She was a complex character who was both very intelligent plus charming, at least until you knew her. I suspect we will be reading about her again in the future after she is released from prison, I hope she doesn't destroyed many more lives. I will read more books from this author.

Terrible book. This reads like a fifth- grader's book report. Paul Solomon's mistress's name is spelled two different ways (the one after Warmus). In one section where the author is talking about Betty Jeanne's phone conversation with her sister, the names Betty Jeanne and Carolyn are interchanged. Poor editing, bad grammar (one person's missing license is described as her disappeared license) and childish sentence structure make this book difficult reading. It's a blessing it's so short.

I remember when this case was going on, I was a teenager. I think there is a lot more going on with the entire story than anyone really knows...only time will tell but the book is great!

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