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Dorrance Publishing Co., 2019. 8vo Softcover. Acceptable. Item #79678 ISBN: 9781646104796 267pp. Text is unmarked on white pages. Covers have signs of shelfwear with lifted corners. Binding is canted and tight. Spine has one vertical crease. Handful of pages are wrinkled mid book. Four pages in the back of book have horizontal creases. Price: \$40.00 Add to Cart Ask a Question See all items in TRUE CRIME See all items by Cheryln Cadle Chris Watts "didn't snap" during the murders of his wife, Shanann, and their two daughters, Bella, 4, and Celeste, 3, author Cheryln Cadle tells In Touch exclusively ahead of her appearance on Lifetime's *Cellmate Secrets*. "I think there's a disconnect somewhere that goes way back into his childhood that he had this in him," Cadle, who wrote *The Murders of Christopher: The Tragic Confessions of the Watts Family Murders*, speculates about the convicted killer, 36. "Let's put it that way." Courtesy of Shanann Watts/FacebookCadle corresponded with Watts via letters during his prison sentence, giving her rare insight into the murder case. "I think it was always in him," the true-crime enthusiast continues. "I think that through the years and through different things that went on in his life, there were things that kind of caused it to kind of stew ... he had been planning this for a while for some time and actually he had been planning the whole thing with Shanann for a couple of weeks, and with the girls." The disappearance of Watts' then-pregnant wife, Shanann, and their daughters gained international attention in August 2018. At the time, he was secretly involved in an affair with Nichol Kessinger, who was a colleague he met at work. After learning about Shanann's murder, Kessinger fully cooperated with police and spoke candidly about the man who she thought was single. "He lied about everything," Kessinger told officials. Watts ultimately pleaded guilty on November 6, 2018, to nine charges in relation to the murders of his expectant spouse and their children. He was sentenced to five lifetime prison terms later that month. The new series will explore his time behind bars and the relationships that have evolved in his life since confessing to the murders. Cadle says she was always suspicious of Watts ever since the first TV interview aired of him. "He kept smiling, he kept hugging himself as he was rocking back and forth," she tells In Touch. "I don't know. He just, he just looked guilty to me. He acted guilty." Weld County DA/MEGA (2)After meeting him in person, Cadle says Watts still wanted to be viewed in a positive light and not as a murderer or monster but notes it is "too late for that." "I had gotten a phone call from his mother one day," the writer tells In Touch about how she got involved in the case. "[His mother] was very nice, you know, and of course she loved her son and she was completely destroyed over what had happened, but she just told me all the things that he did as a dad and how much he loved his daughters and how much he took care of them. And then as things went along, you know, the dots kind of filled in and I realized there was more to the story, but for [appearance's] sake, for everyone who knew him, he did appear to be a really good guy [and] spent time with them." Cellmate Secrets: Chris Watts premieres on Lifetime on Friday, June 25 at 10 p.m. ET following the enhanced encore of the original Lifetime movie *Chris Watts: Confessions of a Killer*. Tags: Chris WattsExclusiveTrue Crime Foto dell'editore Jump to ratings and reviewsIn the early morning hours of August 13, 2018, in the small, quiet Colorado town of Frederick, after murdering his family, Chris Watts calculatingly and coldly put his girls in oil battery tanks and buried his pregnant wife in a shallow grave, then returned to work like nothing happened.Chris ultimately pled guilty to the murders, and he is currently serving multiple life sentences. While in prison, Chris receives tons of mail—from family and friends but also fans. Author Cheryln Cadle decided that, after a calling from God, she would write to Chris and ask him if she could write a book about his story. Surprisingly, he wrote back.After a few back-and-forth letters, Chris sent the paperwork to Cheryln to be put on the visitors' list. She then visited him and they talked about her writing a book. After visiting him, he told Cheryln he wanted to tell her his confessions in writing because he felt their conversations were being recorded. He has revealed things to her that no one else knows, not even the FBI. Some of these details will be completely shocking for you to hear.Letters from Christopher is a true crime story with important information to put the pieces of the puzzle together for inquiring minds. Read herein the completely truthful account of what happened to Shanann, Bella, Celeste, and Nico Watts.About the AuthorNew and upcoming author Cheryln Cadle lives in the Midwest with her husband of 47 years, three children and their spouses, and eleven grandchildren. She loves to write, play golf, camp, and travel. Her most favorite pastime is spending time with her grandchildren. She loves true crime stories.True CrimeNonfictionCrime Cheryln Cadle lives in the midwest with her husband of 48 years, She has worked in Marketing most of her career however, spent the last 16 years as a fundraiser. She loves true crime and has followed many cases. She has been contacted by inmates at different prisons asking her to tell their stories. She is looking forward to bringing those stories to her readers soon.Get help and learn more about the design. A year after the book came out, there's global interest in Cheryln Cadle's book, *Letters from Christopher: The Tragic Confessions of the Watts Family Murders*, following the release of the Netflix documentary. The book includes letters written by Chris Watts revealing horrific details about the 2018 murders. American Murder's Chris Watts, who killed his pregnant wife Shanann Watts and their two daughters, details in his letters from prison that he tried to kill Bella, 4 and CeCe, 3, twice. Watts is serving life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for the murders he committed on Aug. 13, 2018. He was having an affair with his colleague Nichol Kessinger at the time of the murders. Chris Watts murdered his daughters CeCe, 3, and Bella, 4, at the oil site where he buried his wife Shanann in a shallow grave. Letter from Watts to author Cheryln Cadle, a copy of which was published by DailyMail OnlineThe release of Netflix's documentary *American Murder: The Family Next Door* on Sept. 30 has made him famous around the world. And now there is global interest in Cheryln Cadle's book, *Letters from Christopher: The Tragic Confessions of the Watts Family Murders*, as well. The book was published by Dorrrance Publishing in September 2019 or 13 months after the Watts murders. Watts began corresponding with Cadle after she sent him her first letter in February 2019. According to DailyMail Online, she wrote, "Let me just say, the crime was horrific, so I'm not writing you to tell you how wonderful you are or that I want to be pen pals." The 65-year-old author said in an interview with her publishers last year that she and Watts exchanged close to "100 phone calls and thousands of words in letters he wrote himself." In one of his handwritten letters, Watts details how he first attempted to kill his daughters before strangling his wife. He said that on the morning of Aug. 13, 2018, he went to his daughters' rooms before he had an argument with Shanann. "I went to Bella's room, then CeCe's room and used a pillow from their bed. That's why the cause of death was smothering. After I left CeCe's room, then I climbed back in bed with Shanann and our argument ensued. After Shanann had passed, Bella and CeCe woke back up. I'm not sure how they woke back up, but they did. It makes the act that much worse knowing I went to their rooms first and knowing I still took their lives at the location of the batteries." The location is an oil site owned by his then employer Anadarko Petroleum. Cadle told her publishers that it was difficult "hearing the horrific details of the murders from the murderer himself. Hearing how he took his baby girls and so coldly put them in these oil batteries. It was hard visiting a murderer and having to be thoughtful and kind to someone who later sought attention and enjoyed becoming famous." In his confession to the Frederick, Colorado police, Watts said the murders were spontaneous, but his letters to Cadle indicate otherwise. "August 12th when I finished putting the girls to bed, I walked away and said, "That's the last time I'm going to be tucking my babies in." I knew what was going to happen the day before and I did nothing to stop it!" Later, he said of Shanann, "Isn't it weird how I look back and what I remember so much is her face getting all black with streaks of mascara? All the weeks of me thinking about killing her, and now I was faced with it... "I knew if I took my hands off of her, she would still keep me from Nikki. They asked me why she couldn't fight back, it's because she couldn't fight back. Her eyes filled with blood; as she looked at me and she died. I knew she was gone when she relieved herself." His daughters walked in on him as he was wrapping Shanann in a bed sheet. Watts drove to the oil site where he buried Shanann, smothered CeCe first and then he went for Bella. "Little quiet Bella had a will to live. Out of all three, Bella is the only one that put up a fight. I will hear her soft little voice for the rest of my life, saying, "Daddy, NO!!" She knew what I was doing to her. She may not have understood death, but she knew I was killing her." Watts reportedly gave permission for Cadle to use his letters in her book. Watts and mistress Nichol Kessler Watts had given his permission for Cadle to use his letters in a book but apparently changed his mind after it came out. Cadle said, "Christopher was happy until he saw it all in print, and with the problems with his family, it's hard for him. He always does what he is told. He was conditioned to do that. His mother didn't want the book because it was admitting what she has fought against from the beginning—saying he couldn't have killed his girls. So he was upset with the final product even after being aware of the book's content all along." In his letters he also talks about ministering to prisoners should he ever be released. There are several books on Chris Watts available in print and online, ranging from examining his psychology to being part of true crime anthologies, and one claiming it's all fake news. Despite his prolific letter-writing, Watts' story still has unanswered questions, such as: Where is Nichol Kessler now and did she really not know he was going to murder his family? And does Chris Watts, at last, feel remorse?

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