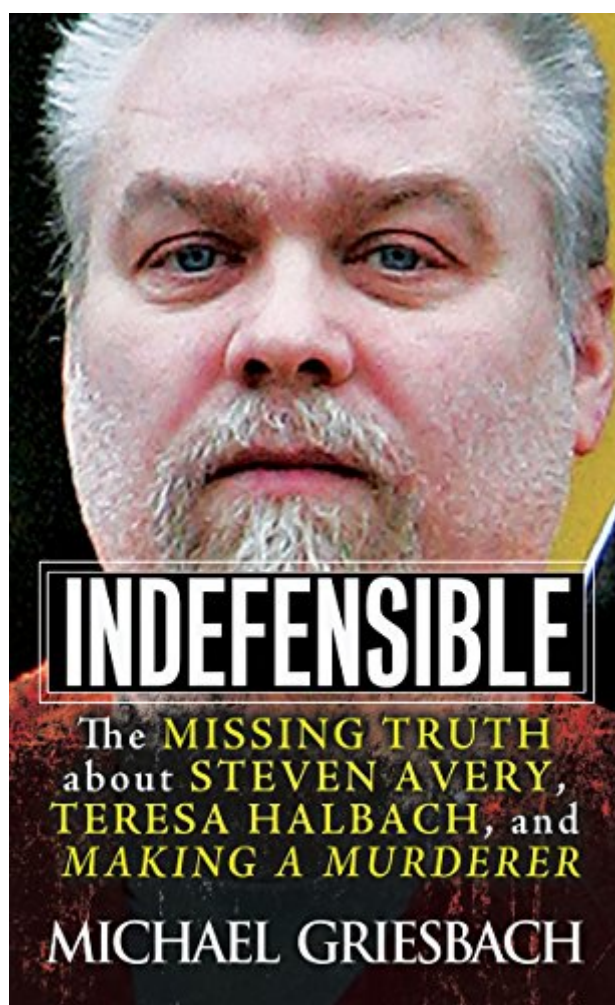


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Indefensible: The Missing Truth About Steven Avery, Teresa Halbach, And Making A Murderer



Synopsis

Shocking facts missing from the hit Netflix series *Making a Murderer*. In 1985, Steven Avery went to prison for the brutal sexual assault of a female jogger on the shores of Lake Michigan. Eighteen years later, DNA evidence proved his innocence. But in 2005 Avery was arrested again—this time for the murder of Teresa Halbach, a young freelance photographer. Proof that Steven Avery was rightfully convicted of murder. Prosecutor Michael Griesbach played a central role in overturning Avery's initial conviction. But he believes Avery is guilty of Teresa Halbach's murder. He also believes the producers of *Making a Murderer* have clouded the truth about the explosive case. With meticulous care, Griesbach reviews the evidence to set the record straight at last. "In searing, bare-bones prose, Griesbach confirms Avery's guilt. Read this book for clear, concise, unimpeachable evidence that Steven Avery is a monster." • M. William Phelps "A riveting, powerful take on the story that had all of America talking. Highly recommended." • Gregg Olsen "A masterpiece of truth-seeking; a page-turning re-examination of the facts; a must-read real-life legal thriller." • Robert K. Tanenbaum With 16 pages of dramatic photos

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

If all you know about Steven Avery's murder trial is from "Making a Murderer" you need to read this book. This interesting read delves deep into Avery's history, his wrongful 1985 conviction and into the truth about what really happened the day Theresa Halbach was killed. It's a fairly quick read and well worth the time to read.

Not the worst book I ever read. Not a waste of time or money. Just...not great. Put another book in my library...

Good to read the other side

In watching the documentary Making a Murderer, I was struck by how slanted it was toward the defense. It was obvious that the documentarians were not giving the whole story but rather were focusing on the argument that Steven Avery had been framed. In searching for more information, I came across Griesbach's book and chose to read it because, while Griesbach is a prosecuting attorney, he is also active in the Wisconsin Innocence Project and is knowledgeable and concerned about miscarriages of justice. It seemed likely, therefore, that of all the accounts of the crime and trial, his would be the most objective. He provides a thorough critique of the documentary and the defense strategy and a thorough review of evidence, including much that was not revealed in the documentary. It found it a very convincing and compelling read.

Intresting

This book gave a lot of insight that the documentary "making of a murder" did not. Did he do it? Read it and make up your own mind.

A nice alternate view from the hatchet job Making a Murderer did to the footage and evidence. Also a very quick read.

A thin read about the Steven Avery / Brendan Dassey convictions in the Teresa Halbach murder.

Purporting to have evidence on alternate suspect, the claim never really comes to fruition as Mr Greisbach's whipsaws between near certitude of their guilt and, plugging his previous work on Steven Avery's prior conviction, what his role is/was vis-a-vis this information and giving it to Kratz. What is new in this account and not seen or discussed in Making A Murderer is the fact that Brendan Dassey provided critical evidence to the police before forensics was able to determine it scientifically. Leading questions or not, the police didn't lead him to this info. And his mom, despite her indignance over her son's interrogations, actually took him back to police station after school on March 1st to continue his confession. Mr Greisbach's best contribution to the body of work comes in the legal discussion of what the courts look for in weighing confessions - voluntariness and truth. In that order. Another major point NOT brought up during trial but every bit as disgusting as Steven Avery's previous deviant behaviours was the ongoing sexual abuse of his (step) niece. Mr Greisbach does a fair job of discussing the legal reasons why these bad acts were not admissible. His point seems to be, throughout this book, that Making a Murderer wasn't completely honest in its editing (duh) and it should have been. The repercussions on the Manitowoc Sheriff's Dept and its personnel weren't fair and Mr Greisbach felt the need to tell Netflix viewers that they were all manipulated and whipped into a frenzy by documentarians with an agenda.

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