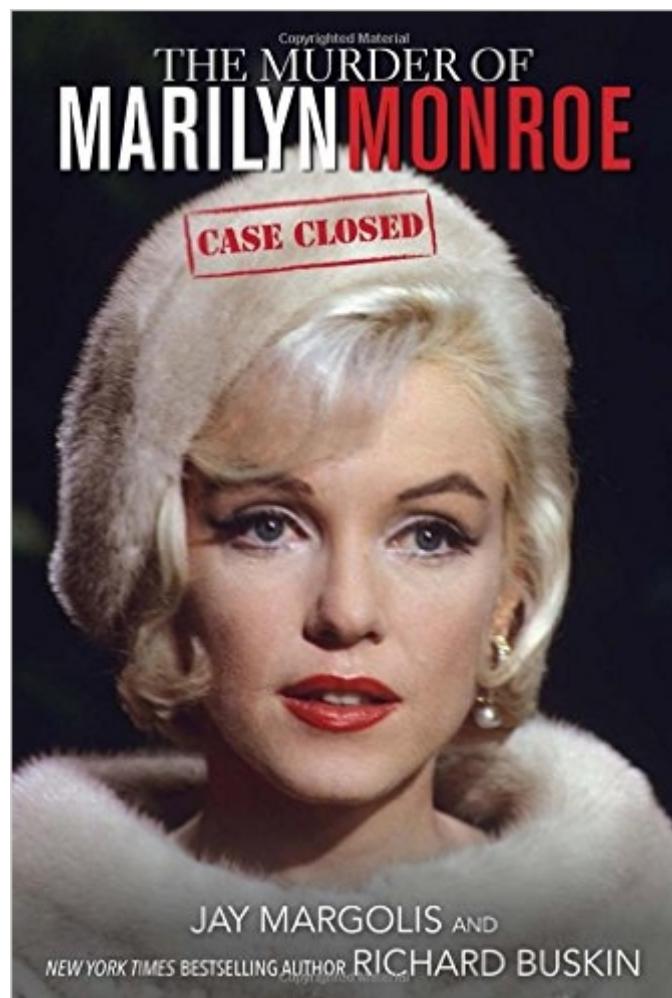


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The Murder Of Marilyn Monroe: Case Closed



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

I'm not sure what the people who gave this 5 stars were reading. I am guessing they are die hard's or something, because for me this book was a strain on my endurance. First of all the book is 169 pages, but remove all of the continuously repeated statements, it would end up being maybe 120

pages. Then add to this the name drops all over the book. It becomes so confusing that I literally found myself having to go back and forth just to remember who was who at times. Then there is the time line that jumps all over the place in this book and chapter titles that seem out of place. Then there are pictures referenced that are in the book and others referenced, important ones, not included in the book which leaves the reader asking why? For instance why is there a picture in the book of a smear on the wall, then the same without the smear, but at no time does the author address this in the book? And then there is the "Case Closed" aspect of it. If anything this book leaves more questions than answers. It places a lot of weight behind two main witnesses, an ambulance driver and Lawford. First the ambulance driver, who refused to give his story without being paid, and paid on numerous occasions. Hell if I were getting \$10,000 a pop to tell my story I'd jump at the chance also. The book references how many lie detector tests he took, but as we all know, lie detectors are not used in court because they are unreliable. Then there is Lawford, who gives his account later in his life and by this time he is a broken drunken wreck. Two witnesses any prosecutor worth his weight would not rely upon to make their case. Then there are the cops who come forward at about the same time people are banking on any Marilyn story. Again, true or false, no prosecutor would use them.

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