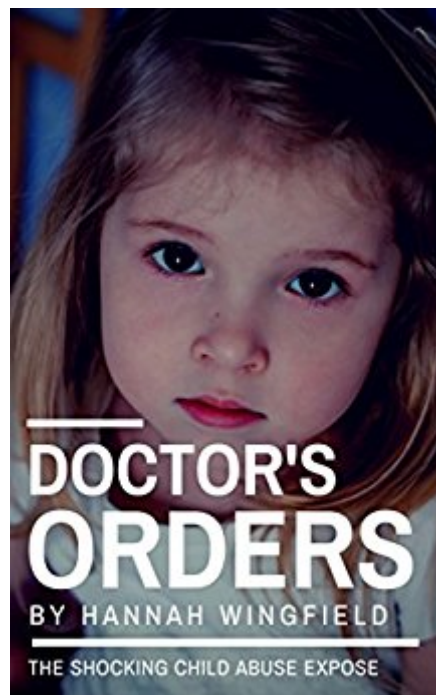


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Child Abuse True Stories: DOCTOR'S ORDERS (The Child Abuse Scandal They Tried To Cover Up!)



Synopsis

HERE IT IS: The much-anticipated expose of the child abuse scandal that almost got swept under the carpet! Under the cover of anonymity, "Hannah Wingfield" bravely tells her shocking true story of how she was repeatedly abused at the hands of a senior medical professional - and how the subsequent fallout impacted her life. It doesn't make for "easy" reading, but since when did ignoring an issue make it disappear? After all, this is the world we all live in. Isn't it time we did something about it? **DISCLAIMER:** This book is based upon a true story of child abuse, and as such contains passages that some readers may find disturbing.

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Customer Reviews

I enjoyed this book, couldn't put it down. As I have a similar experience in my past, it all felt so familiar.

I found this book to be very heart breaking to think any doctor could, let alone would, harm a child in this way.

I have gained a much better knowledge of the widespread damage that abuse causes. More people should educate themselves about the far reaches of child abuse.

Basically story, singular. Not stories. Very important story: Well told, well survived. My heart goes out to this victim of truly horrific child abuse. No child, anywhere, should be allowed to be so vulnerable. No child should have to be pawn to the depravity of a true life monster, to a real world boogeyman. The failure allowing these events was in parental "common" sense. The fact that the abuse was carried out by a doctor was only a small part of the story, that of creation of opportunity. This could have been the story of any child with a negligent, over trusting, needy single parent. It is a cautionary story for the overly credulous, the willfully blind. The mantle of authority does not excuse abdication of parental responsibility. I would hope that the survivor of this abuse is aware that regrettably, their parent has as large a burden of guilt for what they suffered, and suffer, as does the perpetrator of the abuse. Children tend to love their parents, even when those parents are failing them entirely. It is instinctual, a survival mechanism. With age comes a broader world view, and for some who choose it, with age comes the opportunity to call to account those who allowed their abuse to take place. I hope that the grown survivor of this story does not read reviews, but rather has received the support needed to focus their life on living in fullness beyond the pain of their early years. Society has a responsibility to facilitate as much emotional health as is possible for those subject to events such as those in the book. There are several people and foundations that are doing their best to support victims (Tori Amos' RAINN, Vitalogy's charities, and many others.) We can support charities that care for the helpless. We can fight back when abusers seek to intrude on the world via shortened jail terms (example: Jaycee Dugard should never have to change her focus from recovery to 'what will I say in an Elderly Parole Program hearing for Garrido'.) We can and should offer compassion and assistance to all who have been victimized. Survival, willingness to break the constraints imposed by their abuser and 'tell', these things are definitely 5 star. I applaud Hannah Windfield, she is amazing, strong, and brave. The 3 star rating is because I simply can not say "I loved it." I did not. It enraged me. To be clear, to the survivor herself and to her strength in sharing her experiences, 5 stars, of course. A galaxy of stars, if that were possible. To the situation, and societies response, it is appalling. I do not rate our response highly. Once is too often for this kind of abuse, yet statistics tell us that females have a stunningly high rate of abuse. As do males. Society has got to find a way to eradicate this horror, and to support its survivors. There is light at the end of the tunnel, and we need to guide survivors towards the best life possible. When individual

parents are too emotionally ill or too marginalized to provide the barest minimum in safeguarding their young, we need to recognize this fact, and step in to prevent child abuse. This book shows what happens when we do not.

Alias 'Hannah Wingfield' exposes the horrifying life of a young girl and how she was repeatedly abused by a trusted medical professional and how it impacted her life. This is a difficult book to read—it pulls no punches and doesn't flinch at such a taboo subject of sexual abuse of a child. Succinctly written, this is a very engaging, yet disturbing tale, beginning with 'Hannah's' early childhood and background, and progressing through her battles with Hyper-metabolism and subsequent treatment and health issues. As it turns out, their Doctor Seckford was able to abuse Hannah right under the mother's nose, as he had caused her to become somewhat infatuated with him. Her attention was continually on the doctor to the point that she was unaware of the intrusive and inappropriate massage techniques he was using on the child. Worse, he was able to persuade the mother to also use the same techniques. Obviously, the Mum hadn't done the exactly style of massages that would make Hannah uncomfortable, but unfortunately she was visiting Dr. Seckford on a regular basis. Worse, the Doctor managed to infiltrate the lives of Hannah and her family, becoming such a trusted figure to them all, that they allowed him to begin to spend the weekends at their home, before it culminated into one horrible event. This is a book that should make any parent think and consider the people in which they place their trust—especially when it is regarding their child. Teachers, coaches, family members—the warning signs are often hidden, but on some level, I feel they are there. Sometimes the parents choose denial over their gut instincts. In the case Hannah, things came out on a positive note, but no child should have to content with this type of behavior from someone they are taught they can trust. An excellent read for anyone who isn't afraid of the truth.

For anyone who suffered from abuse this lets then know there will s a future. You can find happiness. You are not alone.

THIS WAS A BOOK I FOUND HARD TO PUT DOWN. IT WAS DIFFERENT IN IT'S CONTENT AND ENDING. I FOUND IT A VERY GOOD READ.

I cried throughout this book for this precious little girl. It sickens me that a Dr abused his power like that. It sickens me when any person does this to a child but especially a Dr who is taught first to do

no harm. Good for you Hannah in taking your life back and learning to trust again.

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