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The Deadliest Moment

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## ACT NOW STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Please write your congress person in Washington D. C. in both the Senate and the House and demand that they pass the Violence Against Women Act as it is written. All women must be protected in this country. Violence against women is not a negotiable issue. The Indian woman living on reservations in Michigan, Oklahoma, Wisconsin or Alaska should be given the same protection as a woman living in Ohio and Mississippi. We should not make a distinction in the woman that we protect under our Constitution. The women brought to our shores for the sex trade or marriage should also be given equal protection under our laws. No woman should be excluded from our protection including illegal aliens. The right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness is a protection that more than 200 million men and women fought for, were maimed for, and died for in this country and abroad. Women helped to fight a virulent evil in Europe in the 1940's now we must galvanize ourselves to fight this same evilness in this country.

Please take the time out of your busy schedule to attend to this matter. I realize this is an imposing issue and some of you may think your voice does not count. You do count. It does not matter if you are a worker at McDonald's or an engineer at Ford Motor Company, you are important and violence against women is an issue that is both important to you and to me. Women must deal with this issue because violence against women is the defining issue of our times. Our sons and daughter shall ask history, "Why did the women not act in 2012, when their rights were being violated by Congress?" There is no other issue more important than violence against women. What is more important than life? If you want to be respected then you must exercise your power as a citizen and direct Congress to do as you wish. There is nothing more important than the safety and welfare of our female citizens. Each time a woman is murdered in this country at least 27 people are affected by this murder, and often the murdered woman leaves behind at least one child. This child will grow up living a miserable life because of the murder of his or her mother. Yes, the child will grow up go to college, get a job, and marry but a murdered mother is never forgotten. One flashback or thought can bring these children to tears no matter their age. There is a growing population of children of murdered women. Do not sit at home and think you are powerless. You must overcome your lack of self esteem and strike back. Congress is not an indomitable foe. One concerted action by the women of this country and we can take Congress. There is not an entity in this country that women cannot overwhelm.

You are not powerless just because you are a woman and cannot match a man in physical strength. You have mental power and determination that you can direct into a force that no one can withstand. Be willful and tenacious and write Congress directing them to pass the Violence Against Women Act as it is written with no negotiation. All women must be included in the protection under this act. Women do not have time for the posturing in Congress. We are trying to move on with our lives so that we can leave behind strong and healthy children who will remember us with pride.

Go to your husbands, sons, uncles, fathers, grandfathers and male cousins and tell them to write Congress on your behalf to insure the protection of you and every female member in your family. Men too are victims of violence against women. As you read the series of "Do This In Remembrance of Me" you will see more and more men are being affected by violence against women. The letter to your congressman can be short and sweet: It should read, "My name is \_\_\_\_\_. I live in your state and I am a registered voter. I am writing to request that you pass the Violence Against Women Act as it is written. If you do not pass this act right away as it is written, the next time you run for reelection the women in this state shall remove you from office and I shall run for your seat instead."



## *The Deadliest Moment*

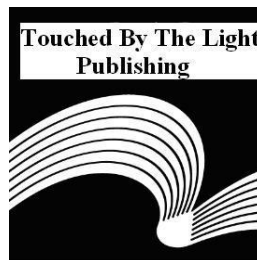
Editor's Note: As a wife and the mother of three young daughters, reading Gloria G. Lee's book was both an eye-opening and harrowing experience. Women of the United States like to imagine that we are safe on a city bus, safe while jogging, and especially safe in our own homes. However, as we see from the case studies of so many women who have gone before us, this is not always the case. It is a mistake to become too complacent. But it is also a mistake to become pessimistic or downhearted, though it is easy to let this happen. Gloria G. Lee also offers hope: that with a change in perspective, a change in attitude, and just a little extra caution, we can "take the stick out of the men's hands" and regain the freedom that we, as American women and women of the world, deserve.

Valerie Cumming, editor

# The Deadliest Moment

Written To Save Lives

Gloria G. Lee



**This book is part of a twelve year study of the murders of 20,000 American women.** It contains extremely sensitive information; our apologies and condolences to the reader if this information is regarding a relative, loved one, and/or friend. Although this book contains in certain areas explicit descriptions of violence, extreme care was taken to allow the victims as much dignity as possible. As you read you will realize these descriptions were made to expand the reader's understanding of violence and to prevent violence against women and children and violence in our communities.

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When her son-in-law, Raymond Allen, 33, was being tried in Colorado in April 2006 for the murder of her daughter, Dorothy Allen, 31, on August 23, 2004, Sharon Fordyce had to testify in court. This is what she said: "I heard my daughter cry, 'Honey, don't hurt me any more. I won't get a divorce. I'm sorry, baby, I'm sorry. You've hurt me bad. My guts are hanging out. Please help me!' She was saying, 'Mom, help me! He's killing me!' I had to tell her, 'I can't.' " Mrs. Fordyce could not move because she too had been stabbed.

Mr. Raymond Allen is now in prison. He is alive and well and gaining weight. He told his wife that the only way she would escape their marriage was if he killed her, and he did just that.

Tell me: Who should have had a gun?

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## What is the National Institute of the Study of Violence?

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Simply, The National Institute of the Study of Violence is an organization whose primary goal is to prevent violence against women. We believe this objective can be reached through research and the collection and dissemination of information throughout the country. We publish a newsletter, a magazine, and conduct seminars on issues of violence. Our seminars are designed to include all segments of the society.

The National Institute of the Study of Violence's main focus is prevention. Our secondary goal is to focus attention on the violence experienced by women in America. We feel that our work is important and will make a difference in the lives of women. Everyone is an interested party in the cause we are fighting for. The prevention of violence directly affects the stability of families and the productivity of the nation.

In April 1993, the former United States Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, said that the rising level of violence should be classified as a national health emergency. C. Everett Koop felt that defining violence as a health issue would force the nation to take a broader look at the violence occurring throughout the country. His suggestion was ignored. It is now nine years later; violence against persons is still at a record high. Women are still being murdered at home and work. This year we have read or heard about the murders of:

### Our Pledge

We pledge to the women of the United States and the women of the world to act on their behalf to prevent violence against women, and to assist women recovering from violent situations. We will accomplish this goal by publishing information, informing the male population about women's issues, and counseling and aiding women in finding or developing employment without governmental assistance. Our purpose is to engage in business activities to provide a viable livelihood for women. The task of assisting women is too large and varied to be affected by government intervention. We must look to ourselves for help. The problem of violence in a woman's life has to be attacked directly by women in the community at large, with all community components acting together.

We believe marriage is the cornerstone of every civilization and that the woman is the nucleus of the family. It is her presence that holds the family together. Disintegration occurs when the woman is absent from the home. Maintaining the integrity of the family as a unit is the complementary goal of our organization.

We are a non-political organization. All we ask is that all of our members be registered to vote so that their opinions will be voiced through the electoral process. We affirm the rights of all people to live in a peaceful environment; therefore, we are opposed to racism, sexism, homophobia, arranged marriages, mutilation, and any force that attacks a person's well-being or prevents a person from directing his or her destiny. We will act to support the women of the world in controlling their lives regardless of race, religion, creed, ethnic origin, or social status. Our main focus will always be the **prevention of violence in the lives of women.**

Please read this book well. Do not say to yourself this subject matter does not concern me. I am not having a problem in life. My affairs are in order and things like this would not happen to me. I know how to conduct my marriage. My husband is satisfied. I am a good mother and I go to church. Do not say murder happens to women who have not properly managed their lives. Do not let snobbery and insolent sway your common sense. Murder happens to every one. Murder happened to Sandra Berfield and Mrs. Alissa Blanton. Sandra Berfield (MA) and Alissa Blanton (FL) were going about their business and murder happened to them they were being stalked. Neither woman received help from the courts. Sandra Berfield was murdered January 20, 2000, a bomb exploded in her face, and Alissa Blanton was murdered February 8, 2010. She was shot to death in a parking lot. No one seems to take stalking seriously except the victim. Murder has happened to 252,287 American women so murder can happen to you

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## The NISV Believes

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We have learned that violent behavior and violent thoughts are grounded in ungodliness supported by evilness. Therefore, in order for a community to rid itself of violence, alternative behaviors and thoughts must be given to men and women. To do this, people must be exposed to the word of God. When a man or woman is exposed to the word of God, his or her behavior changes. Change is the prerequisite of stopping violence in a community. The National Institute of the Study of Violence has found that violent behavior and violent thoughts can be traced back to the absence of fathers in the home and adultery. Consequently, men must be led back to the home and adultery must be stopped. It is our goal to rid this country of violence against women and children by distributing literature and exposing people to the word of God. God's word will be the tool that will help us to accomplish our goal.

### Our premise:

The Institute believes that the way a man thinks can be healed through God's word. God's word is health to a man's flesh and health to a man's thinking. When a man believeth he changes his thinking; when he changes his thinking, he receives righteousness, healing, and wealth. Believing in Jesus Christ is change. God's word is healing to the wounded and to the sick at heart! Once healing takes place inside of a man's mind and heart, he will be changed.

Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them. And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the Lord said hast thou considered my servant Job?

Job 1:6-7

Again there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them. And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the Lord said hast thou considered my servant Job?

Job 2:1-2

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour.

I Peter 5:5

In a few pages you will read a statement by Mr. Robert Smith, 47, April 13, 1998. Mr. Smith acknowledged that the ending of his life was the result of the way he thought. He allowed evilness into his life and destruction was the end result. Take heed from what he says.



The American Medical Association agreed with the former United States Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop's message regarding violence, and considers domestic violence a serious medical problem, because they published information on their WebPages in recognition of October 2002 as the National Domestic Violence Month.

They want physicians to take an active role by becoming involved with Domestic Violence. The AMA asks that physicians routinely inquire about the family and school violence histories of their patients, to work to develop a safety or exit plan for use in an emergency situation, and to make appropriate referrals to address intervention and safety needs.

The AMA announced three resources that are available through the Medicine and Public Health Unit. The publications are: "Connecting the Dots to Prevent Youth Violence: A Training and Outreach Guide for Physicians and Other Health Professionals;" "Intimate Partner Violence: Case Studies in Disease Prevention and Health Promotion;" and "Educational Forum on Adolescent Health: Youth Bullying."

Their National Advisory Council on Violence and Abuse developed policies, guidelines, and other strategies to address and prevent violence in families and communities. The Council also promotes policies to ensure that physicians can recognize and identify violence in all its forms and participate in its prevention.

David McCollum, MD, an emergency room physician from Minnesota, said in an AMA publication, "[It became clear] that when patients complained of fatigue, depression, headaches and abdominal problems, these were all complications of abusive experiences. I wondered why we as physicians had never been trained in this area. Even when physicians understand the issues of domestic violence, they don't realize how often they see it in their practice."

A broken bone or black eye does not always describe domestic violence.

Dr. McCollum, steering committee chair of the AMA National Advisory Council on Violence and Abuse, estimates that between 10 to 15 percent of women are in an abusive relationship at any give time. Now consider the fact that, as Dr. McCollum points out, research indicates that "victims of violence and abuse access the health care system 2-2.5 times more frequently than non-victims . . . . The demand for health care services is greatly impacted by this."

"Ending violence against women isn't just a social issue, but truly a medical issue," Dr. McCollum said. "These patients are missed all the time, even when physicians go to conferences and learn about domestic violence. It's still difficult to take back what they have learned and implement it in practice."

To help physicians recognize and treat Domestic Violence, the AMA has created a tool called "Intimate Partner Violence." The document was written to raise physician's awareness of intimate partner violence and provide information related to caring for patients who are its victims. AMA members can purchase this book by calling or faxing 312-464-5600 (product number OP426102).

"This is a helpful tool, and it really supports physicians who want to challenge some of the barriers of not knowing what to say or how to respond," Dr. McCollum said, adding, "If we fail to talk to our patients about this, we're missing a important opportunity to serve all of our patients' needs."

## RADAR

The Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians came up with steps – known by the acronym, RADAR – that doctors should take in recognizing and treating victims of partner violence.

Steps to follow:

Remember to ask routinely about violence.

Ask questions: "At any time, has your partner hit, kicked, or otherwise hurt or frightened you?" Interview patients in private at all times.

Document findings. Information about suspected domestic violence in A patient's chart can be used in court cases.

Assess patient's safety. Is it safe to return home? Find out if there are any weapons; children in danger; is the violence escalating.

Review options. Let patient know where there is help. Tell them about shelters, support groups and legal advocates.

### The American Medical Association - **Treatment Guidelines**

The American Medical Association offers the following points to doctors in its Treatment Guidelines on Domestic Violence, published in 1992:

Nearly a quarter of the women in the United States – more than 12 million – will be abused by a current or former partner some time during their lives.

19 to 30 percent of the women seeking treatment in emergency rooms have been battered.

Domestic violence is prevalent enough to justify screening all women patient's emergency, surgical, primary care, pediatric, prenatal and mental health settings.

Since many women do not recognize that they are battered, physicians must ask direct, specific questions to determine the occurrence or extent of abuse.

A medical encounter may provide the only opportunity to stop violence before more serious injuries occur.

Consider the possibility of assault when a victim's explanation of an injury does not seem plausible, or when the victim has delayed medical treatment.

Patient may appear frightened or nervous or exhibit stress-related symptoms in addition to the physical injury.

Maintain a complete and detailed description of the event, in the victim's own words if possible and of resulting injuries, including photographs if applicable.

The severity of current or past injury is not an accurate predictor of future violence. The patient's safety should be discussed before leaving the physician's office or treatment center.

Physicians should be aware of local resources to make appropriate referrals.

A physician who treats a victim and does not inquire about domestic abuse or accepts an unlikely explanation for the injury could be held liable if the victim returns to the abuser and is injured again.

Source: SouthCoast Today, Massachusetts

We now invite you to read *Do This In Remembrance of Me*.

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## Foreword

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Thank you for purchasing *Do This in Remembrance of Me*. This series is being offered in eight volumes: *The Deadliest Moment*, *Murder in The Family*, *The Career Rapist*, *The Recidivist*, *The Ultimate Punishment*, .....*And Suddenly*, and *The Silent Killers*. It is the Institute's sincere wish that our efforts will effect a change in all America and the world with respect to the personal safety of women. The Institute believes that after reading the eight volumes you will be forever changed; that you will be more mindful of the children and people living around you; and that you will never forget reading *Do This in Remembrance of Me*.

The eight volumes of *Do This In Remembrance of Me* contain historical data regarding the murder of over 20,000 American females. We request that you do not read this book if you have been a victim of violence or have a male or female relative or child who has been a victim of violence. There is no way to escape the pain this book will cause a person who has been a victim of violence. The information you will read was difficult to research, retrieve, and extremely difficult to discuss in writing. The information we offer regarding the deaths of over 20,000 American women is overwhelming and it is not possible to read this book without enduring excruciating pain. However, pain is not our objective; nor is sensationalism. Our objective is to bring about a permanent change in the status of the American woman and the women of the world. To meet this objective, penetrating information is being provided.

Too often, information regarding the death of an American female is taken as an isolated event, thereby making death digestible and easy for the women of this country to live with. Although the murder is important, over time it becomes inconsequential because the murder has nothing to do with one's everyday life. Therefore, the full impact of the number of women murdered in this county is not appreciated. But collectively the murder of over 200,000 American women is important when one can sit and read the cases of 20,000 women from this group.

This book was written in deference to the millions of women in the world who have lost their lives merely because they were women. The information in this book is not being offered to sensationalize the death of these women, nor to exploit their deaths. The information is being provided to bring recognition to their existence and to their untimely deaths. We believe that the women who paid the ultimate price for freedom should be immortalized. These women should never be forgotten.

Extreme care was taken in discussing the deaths of the 20,000 American women. It was our wish to grant the victims as much dignity as humanly possible, while still alerting the women of this country to the horrors of their deaths. Again, we feel that you should not read this book if you have been a victim of violence or have a male or female relative or child who has been a victim of violence. If you choose to proceed we ask you to be brave; strength will come. There is much to learn. You will not put this book down without gaining knowledge. Some sections will be hard to read, but as women we must stand together and face the monsters in life so we can live better lives and secure a future for our children.

Although *Do This in Remembrance of Me* discusses the murder of 20,000 American women, the books are about life, not death.

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## Introduction

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An obituary is an announcement of a death normally found in a newspaper or found on leaflets distributed in a funeral home. The Bible says (Psalm 90:10) the length of our days is seventy years – or eighty, if we have the strength. So it should be an extraordinary occurrence for an obituary to be written about the death of a 4-year-old child or a 52-year-old woman, because these announcements signal that there is something wrong: man is not dying according to God's pronouncement. The child and woman died before their time. They died before finishing their lives. Something -- or someone -- took their time away from them.

What you are about to read is our announcement describing 2,903 extraordinary events about women who had their time taken away from them because someone made the decision to murder them. The power of our announcement should bring you pause, and the knowledge to preserve the time allotted to you.

Before you begin reading, we ask that you do not read this book in a car, on a subway, at work, in the library, or any place where you will be distracted. You will not need a bookmark, nor will you dog-ear the pages. You will always remember where you stopped reading because as you read every name will become important to you. This is not a book for popcorn or potato chips, but it is a book for tea or Chardonnay. Out of deference and respect to the subject we ask that you only read this book in the privacy of your home. We want you to have a singular experience. When you begin reading *Do This in Remembrance of Me*, please select a time and place where you can be at rest and can commune with the women who will be speaking to you. They are worthy of your absolute attention. These are the women who have gone before you. You are on sacred ground.

The institute's sole purpose for sponsoring *Do This in Remembrance of Me* is to be the catalyst that leads to the final liberation of women. This series was written purposefully to cause distress, anger, and pain. No one will finish reading the books without change. The physiological changes you will experience will be extraordinary; this is the purpose of this book. We want the reader to be unsettled, pensive, and unresolved. You will never forget the names of the women mentioned in this book. Their faces will develop in your mind. You will imagine them laughing, maybe saying hello to you. You will picture them holding their children and saying goodbye to their husbands. You will see them carrying their books on college campuses and laughing with friends. You will see them smiling and walking in the summer sun. You will see them jogging, driving down the highway, or leaving a shopping mall. You will see the women greeting customers at McDonald's or locking the doors of a restaurant late at night. You will see them hugging their mother, saying, *I will see you later*.

You will meet Leslie JoAnn Starkey, a middle school teacher. She was driving home to see her mother for Christmas. You will meet Mrs. Irene Steiger. She was estranged from her husband but returned home to pick up some furniture and clothing. You will meet Mrs. Bette Darnell, a Christian woman. She and her husband dedicated their lives to their children and to helping their fellow man. You will meet Thelma Vann. She was a stepmother, like so many women in this country. You will meet Mrs. Donna Sinishtaj. She was tired, weary, and she wanted a divorce. You will meet Stacy Ann Redican and Karen Chipman Twiggs, both 17. They were visiting an area mall. You will meet Mrs. Sally Scott. She was married but had finally grown tired of the abuse. In this book you will meet thousands of Leslie JoAnn Starkeys, Irene Steigers, Bette Darnelles, Thelma Vanns, Donna Sinishtajs, Stacy Ann Redicans, Karen Chipman Twiggs, and Sally Scotts. They are all women whom you do not know, but they are women whose deaths shaped the destiny of your lives.

Their lives will be resurrected in your mind. Their stories will materialize and stay with you as you continue to read. Their stories will also be with you throughout the day after you have put the book aside. You will see them murdered and witness their pain. You will listen to the screams that no one heard and you will ask the questions: How can this be? How could so many women be murdered? Why wasn't somebody there? You will feel an increase in respiration, a shortness of breath, and a sickness in the pit of your stomach. You will suffer headaches and you will not want to eat. Finally, the last door will open and

you will fight to keep your face from appearing in the darkness. But you will imagine yourself in all their situations. A sickness will evolve you and the tears will come. Finally, your head will bow, the transformation will be complete, and you will understand *Do This in Remembrance of Me*.

You will know that the deaths of 252,287 American women leaves us with one inescapable truth: that no female is safe anywhere in the United States or in the rest of the world.

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## Dedication

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The first volume of *Do This in Remembrance of Me* is dedicated to the memory of Kathleen Caulley. The situation endured by Kathleen Caulley, 36, is a classic example of the trauma women experience in this country. Her story combines all of the elements women have to face when they seek a divorce. Kathleen Caulley's death demonstrates the callous view that the judiciary and law enforcement take when considering the life of a woman seeking a divorce. There was no justice for Kathleen Caulley. The deck was stacked against her. Kathleen Caulley sought help from both the judiciary and law enforcement but the help was denied. Both the judiciary and law enforcement were prejudiced against her. She received neither help nor support from either of these institutions. Men controlled both of these institutions, and the men identified and sympathized with her husband. This identification cost Kathleen Caulley her life.

It was apparent that Kathleen Caulley was blamed for seeking a divorce. She had no right to seek a divorce. She lived in an affluent area. She drove a late-model car. She ate what she wanted. She purchased clothes to her liking, and her children were able to attend the best schools in the area. She was living well. She had no right to shatter the illusion surrounding her life. Her husband had worked hard all his life to provide her and her children with everything they needed, and in turn she betrayed him by working and seeking independence and shaming him in court. Her husband was just going through a bad time. Instead of supporting him, Kathleen Caulley was deserting her husband. Her husband wasn't violent. She had no right to try and kick him out of his home. He just needed time. Things would get better. She was just being bitchy, like most women trying to stick it to their husbands. She had no right to humiliate her husband in public, especially in front of men who were just like him. In this climate, Kathleen Caulley was shot September 12, 1988. She died September 27, 1988.

Every woman in this country should read the case of Kathleen Caulley. What happened to Kathleen Caulley can happen to any woman living in America. Kathleen Caulley believed in the system. She followed all of the procedures and obeyed all of the rules, but she was betrayed by the very system she supported. There is a horrible ugliness underlying her death. The ugliness is that in a democracy, justice is often denied to any person who is not a member of the above two groups. We should not blind ourselves to the ugliness by never looking the ugliness in the face, assuming that injustice always happen to someone else. Instead, we should seek sight through examination of all of the systems we rely upon to protect us.

When Kathleen Caulley was shot, her attorney, Daniel Devine, said, "There was no question in my mind it was going to happen. It was predictable. The system failed this poor young lady. She did everything she could. I did everything I could, and the system utterly failed her. I'm crushed, and I'm so frustrated I can't tell you. I'm part of the system that failed this woman, and I apologize for it." Kathleen Caulley did everything right.

If Kathleen Caulley did everything right, then why did she lay dying in the street on September 12, 1988? Why is a woman dead who did everything right?

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“If ever there was an instance where the death penalty should  
have stood its ground, this was it.”

Heidi Cramer, the daughter of Sandra French, 2001



"I'm ashamed of the way I lived my life, and I pray God will forgive me.

I hope the angels are flying close to the ground.

I'm sorry I helped make the world the way it is today."

Robert Smith, 47, April 13, 1998

The quote you just read was the last words of Mr. Robert Smith. Robert Allen Smith, 47, was executed in the state of Indiana on April 13, 1998, at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City at 12:27 a.m. CST. Mr. Smith told the prosecutor and his attorney that he would plead guilty for the offense of murder only on the condition that he be sentenced to death. He refused all appeals. Mr. Smith was in prison when he committed the act of murder.

In June 1995, Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Ronald Lunsford, 33, murdered Michael Wedmore, 32. Mr. Wedmore was in prison for beating his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter, Janelle Kaiser, to death for wetting the bed. Mr. Wedmore was stabbed thirty-seven times. We do not know if Mr. Smith or Mr. Lunsford are fathers.

What we do know is Mr. Smith was executed because of the way he lived his life.

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## It Is Time!

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It is time to pick up the children. It is time to feed the dog. It is time to start the car. It is time to go to work. Time, Time, Time. Time is the essential element that governs our lives. Time controls our every move. Webster's Dictionary defines time as the system of those sequential relations that any event has to any other, as past, present or future. Therefore, people have a sequential relationship with time. We have words in the English languages such as timekeeper, time lag, time lamp, time limit, and time discount. If we read the dictionary, we find that there are over 48 words prefixed by the word time and 31 phrases in which the word time is used, such as in make time, kill time, or against time.

The number of words people use daily denoting time implies that time is a very important concept to us. The only reason why it is important is that the use of time determines how well and how long we live. Therefore, we take time out for a break, time out for a salad, and time out for sleeping. What we do not do as women is take time out for our safety. As you read this book, you will become acutely aware that women are out of time.

Women no longer have time to sip a cup of tea, to dance in the street, or to listen to a symphony. Ask the women who were murdered in their beds how much time they had. Ask the women who were murdered by their husbands' mistresses how much time they had. Ask the elderly women beaten to death for their money and household items how much time they had. They cannot answer you because their time was taken away from them.

Ask the woman who was shot to death putting her children aboard a school bus. Ask the two women who were murdered by a carpet cleaner servicing their home how much time they had. Ask the woman who was murdered by a cable installer how much time she had. Ask the woman who was found lying in her bed with seven knives sticking out of her body how much time she had. These women cannot answer you. Someone in an instant decided to take everything these women had, including their time.

These women were not afforded the dignity of dying of old age, with old age being the symbol of a long, successful life. There will be no more seasons for these women. There will be no more baby showers, weddings, birthday parties, picnics, or office parties for these women. Their time on earth was taken away from them. All that is left of them are a few pictures and memories in the minds of their friends and families.

Because women are not faced with the tragedy of murder every day, murder is not given a second thought. People tend to believe that murder happens to someone else down the street or far, far away. Some women believe that prosperity and affluence will protect them from murder. Some women believe that murder always happens somewhere else: *Murder happens in someone else's neighborhood, not my neighborhood. Murder happens in someone else's family, never my family. Murder cannot happen here.* Well, women must waken from their sleep. We say that if you are a woman, every morning you wake up you are out of time.

## Chapter 1

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### Purpose of the Study

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The purpose of the eight volumes of *Do This In Remembrance of Me* is to inform the female population of the United States of the number of murders occurring in this country that are being committed solely because of a person's gender. We have male murderers walking among us. These murderers are sleeping next door, working in our midst, and at any given moment they will murder again, and again. And their victims will be women, children, and the elderly: the three most defenseless groups in this country.

The women of the United States are being called to arms. Women must now join together and make a concerted effort to reduce the number of women being murdered in this country and abroad. American women enjoy a rich heritage because of the sacrifices women made in the past. Now women must step out and go beyond mere scratching and begging for full citizenship. Women must not only demand their rights; they must seize them.

The women in this country owe the women of the world a duty to lead. There are women in Pakistan being murdered by their husbands, set afire when they are no longer useful; women in Northern Africa being mutilated against their will because a man believes this age-old custom to be right; and women all over the world committing suicide because of their low status and lack of opportunity. The problems of the weak must be solved by the strong. No one else can solve these problems. The American woman is uniquely placed in history to change the world. We have a duty to our children, to the world, and to ourselves to face this challenge. Understand this: the fight for full citizenship must be waged and won if the lives of our sisters, mothers, nieces, aunts, and grandmothers are to be protected.

Women can no longer allow the male population or the news media to separate them based on status, religion, class, race, experiences, culture, moreways, or ethnocentricity. Women must stand against the definition of a feminist being a woman who wants to be a man. A feminist is merely a female who is asking her country to grant her full citizenship under the law. She wants the laws of the country in which she lives to become a reality for both genders. Women must unite behind a common cause of full citizenship in every state. Citizenship must include the right to work and receive fair wages, the right to health care applicable to women, and the right to self-defense and protection. Citizenship must also include the right to seek a divorce and have child abuse or drug use considered in the divorce decree, and the right to petition any court in America for protection. The women of this country and the world with substantial wealth must assist in the effort of liberating women. Women have been ineffective in the struggle for full citizenship because the causes of women have been under-financed and leadership has been fragmented. It took over 24 years for the violence against women bill to pass. It was introduced for the third time in 1970. Twenty-four years is a lifetime; at this rate it will take women another century to have four more pieces of legislation particular to women to be passed by the Congress of the United States. To reach our goal of full citizenship:

1. Women must write and distribute educational material targeting young males regarding women's issues, the right to say no, and criminal sexual conduct. This information should be introduced in all high schools and on college campuses. Many males are committing crimes against women, such as murder and criminal sexual conduct, starting at the age of 12. This situation must be corrected.
2. Women must develop seminars for men only. The seminars should be designed to explore issues such as date rape, putting drugs in drinks, marriage, and the various relationships women have with males as fathers, brothers, sons, uncles, and grandfathers. These seminars should be offered to employers, counselors, churches, and insurance companies.
3. Women must review the effectiveness of all female groups and consolidate these groups into stronger units. Women must develop ways to finance women's groups other than using government subsidy.

4. Women must eliminate the use of words such as bitch, prostitute, cow, honey, cunt, sweetie, baby, lesbian, and any other derogatory terms relating to a female. These words should be stricken from the language.
5. Women must explore the profession of prostitution and use of brothels.
6. Women must reduce the conflict between women of different sexual orientations.

Finally, women must develop a national strategy based on the theory and philosophy of one state, one cause, one result. The exigency of violence against women is such that women must act now.

As you read, you will note that the contents of this book and the demand for full citizenship are not a denunciation of men, marriage, or courtship. The book is merely a vehicle to awaken the American woman to her responsibilities and to her full potential. Marriage is the cornerstone of all civilization. It is necessary to maintain the integrity of the family. But the family must be a unit in which all members are treated equally and all members are free to be individuals. Female children should not be forced into marriages they do not desire or occupations they do not like, or murdered because they disobey a parent, a husband, or a male relative. A woman should be free to seek her dreams. She should not be hampered by words of discouragement triggered by fear. Women should be able to reach old age without being molested or murdered. Young women should be able to date without being drugged and poisoned. Women should be able to seek divorces without being murdered. Women should be able to end relationships without being stalked and hunted down like animals. Women should be able to drive the nation's highways, jog in their neighborhoods, and live alone without being targets. And most importantly, women should be able to say 'no' to romantic overtures without being murdered.

Men should support the efforts of women for full citizenship because there is always a male related to a woman who is murdered. How many men have lost daughters, sisters, mothers, aunts, cousins, wives, and grandmothers to violence? How many of you have sat in courtrooms emasculated because there was nothing you could do but pray that the prosecutor would win a rape or a murder case involving a member of your family? How many funerals have you attended for people you knew that were murdered? How many of you regret telling your daughters to find a good man and marry him instead of seeking a career, only to later find out he was beating her? How many times have you gone looking for your daughter, only to find her on a street corner or in a dope house? How many of you have depleted your savings trying to protect your daughter and grandchildren from your daughter's violent husband? Many of you have paid dental bills, light and gas bills, etc., because you daughters, sisters, or female friends were running from a man.

How many of you sit at night in a bar filling up on alcohol so that you can forgive yourself for making your daughter live her life the way you wanted? How many of you can't sleep at night knowing your daughters are prostitutes because you maintained an incestuous relationship with them? How many of you are now asking your children for forgiveness for all the birthdays and holidays you missed? How many of you are reeking with shame because you know your sons are in prison because you deserted them? How many of you go to church and sit in the pews quietly begging God to deliver your daughters from alcohol, drugs, and illicit relationships because you know the love and parenting she needed was not provided by you? Many of you cannot sleep at night for the shame you feel for not having the courage to break with tradition and train your daughters for a career. How many of you neglected to teach your sons to respect women? If you participate with us in preventing violence against women and children, you will no longer have feelings of guilt. You will have a feeling of hope.

Approximately 250,000 people are affected when 22,000 women die. A woman stands to have many relationships in her lifetime. She can be a daughter, a niece, a sister, an aunt, a cousin, a mother, a granddaughter, a wife, and a grandmother. Everyone in her family is directly affected by her death, not to mention friends, acquaintances, coworkers, etc. In 1989, two brothers murdered a young boy named Yero Black in Oak Park, Michigan. The community was devastated and people grieved along with the mother of the murdered child. Murder affects everyone. Murder is all around us; it can not be escaped. When speaking of Yero Black's murderers, his mother said, "I just want to choke them. I want them to pay. They

have taken away my life.” Murder is the most devastating event in a person’s life. Every time a murder is mentioned on television or read about in a newspaper, it compounds our feeling of defeat and reinforces our feeling that there is nothing we can do. Accumulated murders make many feel like there is no use in trying to fight back because women and children have been raped and murdered for centuries. But there is something we can do. We are not helpless as a sex, as a community, or as a country. We can change. We can change as parents, we can change as friends, we can change as children, and we can change as a community. Change is a way of fighting back, and change is a way of working toward a solution.

In Volume One, you will read the brief summaries of over 2,696 women who were murdered in this country, but there are ten women whose cases deserve your close attention. These cases are District Court Judge Carol Irons; Deletha Word, 33; Tina Lynn Sivley, 16; Deborah Mumford, 19; Jennifer Levin, 18; Nancy Barile, 19; Cammi Ostwald, 16; Sandra Waniak; and Jacqueline Ponke, 35. Their cases are unique because their cases cover the spectrum of how violence is visited on women. These cases demonstrate how prosecutors, jurors, and judges view murdered women. Our legal system will scream and rally and say we treat women and men the same when they come before the judicial system, but this is not the truth. Woman and men are not treated equally under the law, dead or alive, and the deaths of over 200,000 American women murdered in this country is a growing legacy to this fact. Women and men are treated differently by social workers, divorce attorneys, the church, the police, prosecutors, judges, parole boards, probation officers, and the United States Supreme Court. As you continue to read, we will support this statement.

The tenth case stands by itself because it shows how one woman went time and time again to the courts and to the police department asking for help and was denied her rights as a citizen to be protected from harm. The woman’s name is Kathleen Caulley. Her husband shot her on September 12, 1988 and she died September 27, 1988. She was a citizen of the state of Michigan. Her husband stood behind a tree with a rifle at his side and waited until her car came down the street and pulled to the corner. Then he stepped out from behind the tree and shot her. A woman saw Mr. Caulley shoot his wife, and she identified him in court. After all the trials and appeals, Mr. Caulley went free. Kathleen Caulley’s family said that Mr. Caulley got away with murder, and he did. Imagine a man plotting the murder of his wife. Imagine him going over in his mind the route his wife takes every morning when leaving for work. Imagine him selecting just the right spot to stand where he had the greatest advantage in hitting his target. Imagine him loading his gun, going to the spot and standing in the early morning hours with hatred and horror in his heart. Imagine him finally stepping out from behind the trees, taking aim, then hitting his target several times, leaving his wife bleeding to death in the street. But most of all, imagine him carrying a gun to the scene and not being afraid of anyone stopping him.

Now imagine Mr. Caulley, after accomplishing his goal, throwing the gun away, then driving or walking home to await the police. He had no fear of the police. The police looked just like him. He had several guns in his possession and he had absolutely no fear.

He was not afraid of the police shooting him or beating him up. They returned his guns to him on two occasions. They had been to his home many times at his wife’s request and had done nothing. Why should Mr. Cauley be afraid when the court had done nothing on another occasion when his wife told the judge Mr. Caulley pointed a gun at her and she was afraid for her life? When Mr. Caulley was finally arrested and arraigned in court for shooting his wife on September 12, 1988, Mr. Caulley asked the judge to grant him a 10% bond. Shooting his wife was not extraordinary, so why should Mr. Caulley not be granted a 10% bond? He was not a criminal. He was an upstanding member of the community and he identified with the police and the judge. He probably voted for the judge he was facing. The police and judge were his representatives.

Men have murdered women for years, so what did the death of one more woman matter? Besides, she was at fault. She was the one who wanted the divorce. Mr. Caulley had no fear of the judiciary system. He had accomplished his mission. His mission was to murder his wife and as far as he was concerned, when he walked off she lay dead in the street. Mr. Caulley was found not guilty of murder. When all the trials were over, nothing had changed. There was no outcry, no protest; no new legislation was offered in the

state house or the state senate, just life as usual, though a woman lay dead and her children left motherless. What was amazing about this situation was that the drug Mr. Caulley was using supposedly led to Mr. Caulley shooting his wife. What we do not understand is, why was the person most hated by the perpetrator the only person killed when the drug was taken? Why was not every person in the area of Mrs. Caulley shot that day? If a person is taking a medication that makes him or her murder, why isn't every person in the vicinity of the person shot to death? Why was the only person murdered was the wife? There is something very ugly about this case, and the ugliness is a reflection on our society. It shows the prejudice society has against any woman who demands equal treatment under the law. There was no justice the day Mr. Caulley was acquitted of murder.

Great legislation is always passed in this country after a particularly cruel death or some well-publicized violent act. Kathleen Caulley's murder was cruel, but it was not well publicized because she was just another housewife living in a suburb murdered by her husband. To make her death an issue would have brought a spotlight to the suffering of women who supposedly live in nice, quiet areas. It would be a delineation from the norm for the newspapers to acknowledge that violence against women occurs in all cultures and in all locales. The fact that her husband stood behind a tree waiting for his prey was not sensational enough to cause a stir. Legislation is passed only when men know they have to do something. Remember: men still control the Senate and the House in both the state and federal governments, so if a bill dealing with the rights or the protection of women is passed in both houses of the state or federal government, men must have been pressed to bring about this legislation. California passed the first stalking law of the nation after the death of Rebecca Schaeffer. Thousands of women had died at the hands of stalkers in California for years before Rebecca Schaffer was murdered, yet no legislation was written. Why? Because these women were not important. Rebecca Schaffer was murdered July 18, 1989; by 1990, California had a stalking law in place. Rebecca Schaffer was one of many women murdered by a stalker.

But their deaths did not matter. Who cares about Sally Sue being beaten and murdered because her husband was following her? She should have stayed home. Her husband was putting a roof over her head. He was feeding her. Everyone knows that half the problems in this country are caused by women wanting to leave the home. If women did what they were supposed to do, this county would not have violence in the schools, our children would be raised better, and everything would be fine. Women need to stay in their place and do what they are told. If Eve had not forced Adam to eat the apple in the Garden of Eden, none of this would be happening right now. Women are to blame. God said women are supposed to do what men tell them to do.

In 1979, under President Carter, the Office of Domestic Violence was opened. Two years later, under President Reagan, the office was closed. When domestic violence legislation was introduced in the United States Congress in 1980, Senators Orrin Hatch of Utah and S.I. Hayakawa of California led the opposition. In a letter given to colleagues, they stated that "such legislation represents one giant step by the federal social service bureaucracy into family matters which are properly, more effectively and democratically represented by the states and local communities." They made this statement in light of the evidence that state governments were doing absolutely nothing regarding the safety of women and children. If a husband assaulted his wife or girlfriend, the charge was whittled down to a misdemeanor of disturbing the peace. When a father committed incest, state legislators avoided calling the act rape, knowing full well a juvenile cannot consent to committing a sexual act. On October 19, 1988, 61<sup>st</sup> District Judge Carol Irons was murdered in her chambers. After all was said and done, a local community found Judge Carol Iron's husband guilty of shooting at the police officers who were attempting to protect Judge Irons. Damn the fact that he just murdered his wife. Murdering his wife was inconsequential, but shooting at the defending police officer was considered by the jury to be the most serious crime. Several communities in different states have put men on probation as punishment for murdering their wives. One state allowed the murderer of his wife/girlfriend to serve the few months he was sentenced in jail after harvest time so as not to inconvenience the running of his business.

The lives and personal safety of women has always been in the hands of the state, with each state acting separately and differently; thus the need for federal laws unifying the treatment of women under the law.

A local community found Kathleen Cauley's husband not guilty of murder. Local communities all over this country allow men to be convicted of lesser charges, allowing these men to return to the community to kill again. The state of Michigan said absolutely nothing about the death of Kathleen Cauley. The state of Michigan said absolutely nothing after the deaths of Janice Cox, Katie Brown, Cynthia Jones, and Rozalyn Marshall. The state of Texas said absolutely nothing at the deaths of Nikki Blatter, Shirley Maynard, Rebecca Patton, Amelia Perales, and Ruth Porter. Texas just made deals with others states to house their prisoners. Texas can use the money. Dr. Finch of California was paroled after spending ten years in prison for murdering his wife. He had committed adultery. He had lied, cheated, and committed fornication, but because he was a valuable member of society he was allowed to go free after spending only ten years in prison for murdering a woman. How was his parole equal justice under the law?

Dr. Finch was basically an honest man who made a stupid mistake. Why should he spend the rest of his life paying for a stupid mistake? Besides, Dr. Finch did not belong in prison. He listens to operas. Prison is for the riffraff, for men and women who do not contribute to society. Dr. Finch is a man of standing and of wealth. He pays his taxes. He even played tennis in prison. Dr. Finch is a man of breeding. He should be welcomed back into society with open arms. John Murphy, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Missouri, said, "We owe it to a man such as Dr. Finch to give him every opportunity to become fully rehabilitated." Now how many other felons did Mr. Murphy open his arms too? How many women do you know who are paroled after ten years for committing murder?

If you are familiar with the history of women, the argument for community control sounds all-too familiar. The argument for community control was made back in the 1800's when women first began to clamor about violent husbands. Men said that what happened behind closed doors was none of the government's business. The federal government should stay out of the bedroom. The man was the citizen. If he wasn't breaking the law, then what was the bother? A husband has a right to do whatever he wants to do behind closed doors. It is his house. What was so pathetic about this response is many men in Congress had elderly mothers, sisters, daughters, and nieces at risk, and these men cared nothing for their safety. Also, the fox was being asked to guard the hen house (see case of Madge Overholtzer). Congress has just as many spousal and women abusers as the general public. You can believe their wives are told what to say in public. Members of Congress are supposed to be a cut above the rest of the country, but a book written by a congressman's wife change that myth.

In 1972, Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting sex discrimination. It failed to be ratified by the necessary majority of 38 states. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a government agency, was formed in 1964 to end discrimination (including sex discrimination) in hiring. Why were these two pieces of legislation necessary if states were attending to the needs of women and the defenseless persons in our society? Domestic violence legislation was attacked as a feminist issue. People were told that domestic violence legislation was an attack on motherhood, the family, and Christian values. Someone forgot to tell people that thousands of Christian women were being raped, sodomized, mutilated, and murdered each year by their husbands, brothers, boyfriends, and acquaintances. Now who was attacking motherhood, family values, and Christianity: the murderers, or the women asking for domestic violence legislation?

There are three cases in this book that speak directly to Christian concerns. Two women -- Mae Lee, 76, and Patronella Luke, 35 -- were murdered in church. How much closer to God can one get? One woman, Stella Sproule, 28, was a devout Christian. Everyone who knew her said that she loved the Lord and practiced true Christianity. Yet she was murdered. How can the desire for protection against abuse be against Christian values? There are many women who do not go to church on Sunday because they are beaten black and blue Saturday night when their husbands come home drunk from the bar. Critics also said that another problem with the legislation was that when women used shelters throughout the country, they had to promise to divorce their husbands in order to enter the shelter. What is stupid about this charge

is that the promise is not enforceable under the law, even if the promise were made. The promise could not be upheld in court. The right to marry is a guaranteed right covered under the right to the pursuit of happiness.

After the Office of Domestic Violence was closed, the Family Protection Act was introduced in Congress. This legislation was designed to kill the feminist movement. The Family Protection Act was introduced in Congress to eliminate federal laws supporting equal education; forbid "intermingling of the sexes in any sport or other school-related activities;" require marriage and motherhood to be taught as the proper career for girls; deny federal funding to any school using textbooks portraying women in nontraditional roles; repeal all federal laws protecting battered wives from their husbands; and ban federally funded legal aid for any woman seeking abortion counseling or a divorce. The bill, supported by the Reagan administration, was defeated. The women in this country did not need an Office of Domestic Violence; all they needed to do was to get married and let their husbands take care of everything, the way husbands are supposed to do. And those women unfortunate enough not to find anyone willing to marry them should clean houses or join a nunnery.

How any sane person could introduce legislation like this is beyond comprehension. If the Family Protection Act had passed, it would have strangled the American woman. It is unfathomable that any human being could have written this act and considered it worthy to be enacted into law for the citizens of this country to live by. This is a great nation, and legislation like the Family Protection Act demeans the deaths of the millions of men who have died defending this country. Are men so terrified of granting full citizenship to women that they are willing to take a chance on the lives of the women in their families just to keep the country's women in their places: at home, barefoot and pregnant? Not to digress, but if you have a chance, watch the History Channel when it airs the series "The KKK: A Secret History" and "Hitler: The 3<sup>rd</sup> Reich." Listen to the narrator describe the attacks and the reasoning behind these movements. Underneath the attacks and rhetoric, you will hear the same faulty logic underlying legislation like the Family Protection Act. The assumption is: *It is our job as men to tell everyone in the world what everyone should think, how they are suppose to live, what they are supposed to wear, what they are suppose to eat, and who should live and who should die.* Women cannot define themselves; they are not capable of self-rule or self-government. They need to do what men tell them to do, or else.

The women in this country who verbally seek full participation in society are often called ugly names. These women are berated, snubbed, passed over for promotions, and generally bastardized. Nevertheless, these women endure. The American women should be thankful to Mary Wallstonecraft, Emmeline Pankhurst, Susan B. Anthony, Gloria Steinem, and Germaine Greer. These women fought, or have been fighting, on the front line for years. But there is a list of women who have been fighting in the trenches of this country and abroad whose names no one remembers except their family and friends.

Their stories will be told in this book. Their names will never be forgotten because they lost their lives trying to be free. We who are alive owe these women the greatest debt. You may not agree now, but when you finish reading the next seven books you will realize that the women of this country have been negligent. History will not be kind to us if we do not take up the cause again, and this time, not stop until every woman on this planet is free.