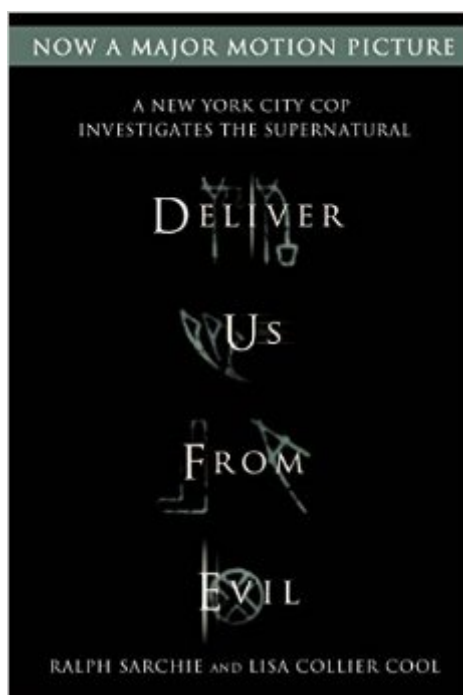


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Deliver Us From Evil: A New York City Cop Investigates The Supernatural



Synopsis

Demonic possession. Exorcism. Haunted Houses. Satanic Rituals. For most people this is the stuff of nightmares, horror movies, folklore, and superstition. For New York City police Sergeant Ralph Sarchie, it's as real and dangerous as midnight patrol . . . A sixteen-year NYPD veteran, Ralph Sarchie works out of the 46th Precinct in New York's South Bronx. But it is his other job that he calls "the Work": investigating cases of demonic possession and assisting in the exorcisms of humanity's most ancient and most dangerous foes. Now he discloses for the first time his investigations into incredible true crimes and inhuman evil that were never explained, solved, or understood except by Sarchie and his partner. Schooled in the rituals of exorcism, and an eyewitness to the reality of demonic possession, Ralph Sarchie has documented a riveting chronicle of the inexplicable that gives a new shape to the shadows in the dark. In *Deliver Us from Evil*, he takes readers into the very hierarchy of a hell on earth to expose the grisly rituals of a Palo Mayombe priest; a young girl whose innocence is violated by an incubus; a home invaded by the malevolent spirit of a supposedly murdered nineteenth-century bride; the dark side of a couple who were literally, the neighbors from hell; and more. Ralph Sarchie's revelations are a powerful and disturbing documented link between the true-crime realities of life and the blood-chilling ice-grip of a supernatural terror.

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Customer Reviews

"Beware The Night" was so fascinating that I could not put it down. I finished the book in just two days. I will admit that the book had me glancing nervously over my shoulder once the sun went down! It was absolutely chilling. Having been a victim of frightening paranormal phenomena myself

many years ago, I can empathize with the people that Ralph Sarchie talks about in his book. I greatly admire Ralph and his investigating partner, Joe Forrester, for their dedication and willingness to help people who are being terrorized and oppressed by malevolent preternatural forces. As I can testify from personal experience, these negative spirit beings are very real, and it takes a very special and spiritually strong person to be able to fight them. Not everyone can do the job that Ralph and Joe do, and I feel that people like them are called by God to do this type of work. I feel that "Beware The Night" serves as a powerful warning to those who may be considering experimenting with dark forces that they can't control and that will ultimately destroy them. "Beware The Night" clearly shows that Satan and his legions have no mercy and that their only goal is to destroy mankind. Another very important message in this book is that people don't have to tamper with the occult to become victims of the demonic. Innocent people can be attacked by malevolent forces when they unknowingly move into a house or apartment in which the previous tenants committed some negative act or ritual that drew demonic spirits into the building. But the book shows that there is hope for these unfortunate victims and that with the proper help the evil spirits can be banished from their homes. The book makes it clear that there are different types of spirits.

The negative reviews for this book seem to come from people looking for the movie version of The Exorcist. This is not Hollywood. It's not terror in a conventional sense. If you want to be scared, unless you have a good imagination to really understand how slow and insidious these kinds of encounters can be, this book is going to disappoint. It is not a horror novel nor is it the story the movie was based on. These are, if you can believe them, true accounts. The writing isn't Shakespeare, but it's a quick, easy read. Ralph tells his story very frankly. He was a NY City Police officer. This fact is not in dispute. He saw some horrible things during his time as a Police officer. And I know there are also many people out there who discount the content because they can't possibly accept the stories at face value--they don't believe in God, they've never seen anything that can't be explained, whatever. I read with a skeptical, questioning mind. And I found the accounts credible because of Ralph Sarchie's character and motive. We aren't talking about a saint here. Some of the negative reviews point out that Ralph "curses like a sailor." Actually, he curses like a NY City Police officer who's been through some seriously nasty stuff. But the man just wants to help people who really need it. How can you fault that? He doesn't claim to be a saint or a priest or anything else. He does what he does for FREE only after the fact making some money off of it via the movie. He has taken steps to get closer to God as a Catholic, yes, but that doesn't make him perfect, and those reviews that expect perfection should be discounted outright.

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