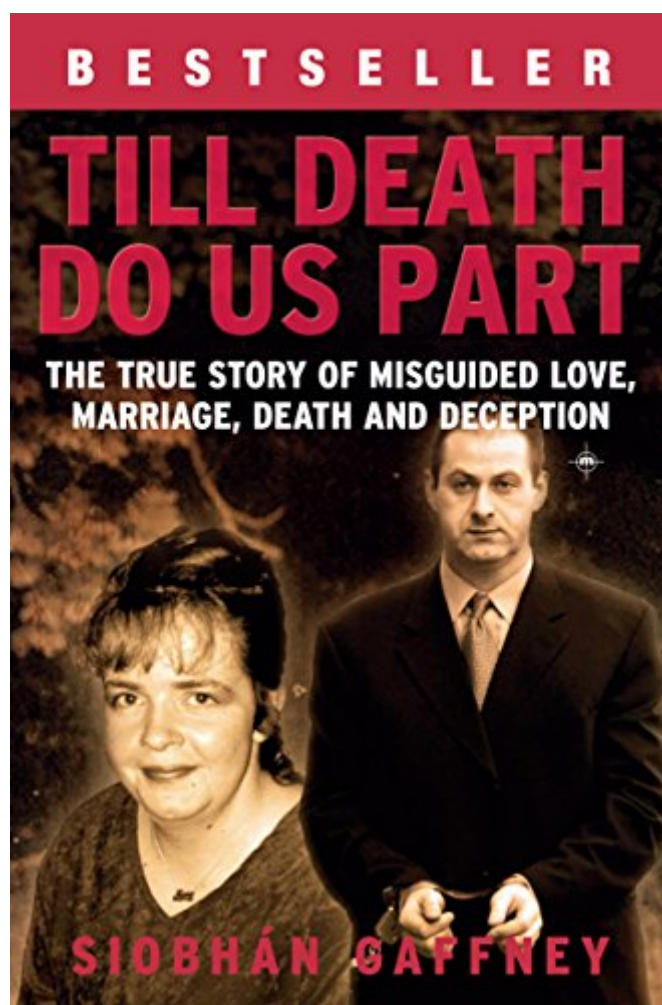


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# Till Death Do Us Part: The True Story Of Misguided Love, Marriage, Death And Deception.



## Synopsis

Young, handsome Colin Whelan was a magnet for women, who always fell for his seductive charms. Little did they know that underneath his cool exterior lay a twisted desire to kill. Behind the facade of normality lay a psychopathic mind struggling to control its homicidal urges. Having seduced and married his sweetheart Mary Gough, Whelan immediately began planning her brutal murder. While his young wife dreamed of a love-filled marriage, Whelan searched the internet for information on serial killers and the methods they used to strangle their victims. Compelling and disturbing, this book reveals how Whelan murdered his wife to claim a hefty life insurance policy, and how he faked his own suicide when he became the prime suspect for the murder. Till Death Do Us Part offers a fascinating insight into the true motivation behind one of Ireland's most notorious murders, and is a horrifying story of love, lust, revenge and murder - all the more shocking because every word is true.

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## Customer Reviews

I like true crime. This book is all right, but I really wouldn't say to anyone you must read it. I really only read it because the setting is Ireland.

I was initially very interested in this book - I like psychological profiles of those involved in infamous events. However, although the subject matter is compelling, the grammar of the book is so poor that it is difficult to get through. The writing is also flat and repetitive. What a shame that the writing takes almost all interest out of the story.

The story was delivered in a very clinical, matter-of-fact style that read more like a coroner's report than a murder mystery. It was long on unnecessary details and short on any real insight into who these people were and why they behaved the way they did. I found myself skimming through the long accounts of largely irrelevant, word-for-word accounts of the love letters exchanged with his cyber-dating partner. The overall story was captivating enough that I wanted to see it through until the end, but if you are looking for a well-written, true life murder mystery, move on to something by Ann Rule.

This is a sad story, and I feel for Mary and her family. A better writer may well have made this more riveting. First concern: the misuse of semicolons is frequent. Did the author sleep through grammar class? Poor grammar usage makes it difficult to stay focused on storyline; it becomes distracting. Secondly, the use of words such as "psychotic" is also distracting. There is no evidence of psychosis. Certainly, it's possible to call the murderer a sociopath. However, the book does not really delve into his mind and thinking at time of murder. This book reminds me of a middle school essay.

I thought the first part of the book unnecessarily violent and skipped ahead knowing I could figure out what happened as the police evidence accumulated. The difference in methods between Irish and American police was interesting.

This was very sad story to me. He was planning to kill her as she was planning the wedding. What a slime bucket.

An amazing story...couldn't put it down

THIS STORY IS SO SAD--BUT STILL I COULDN'T PUT IT DOWN I HOPE HER HUSBAND IS LOCKED UP FOREVER AND NEVER SEES THE LIGHT OF DAY HER POOR MOM AND THE PAIN SHE ENDURES EVERYDAY I'M SO SORRY FOR HER MOM AND FAMILY--BOOO

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