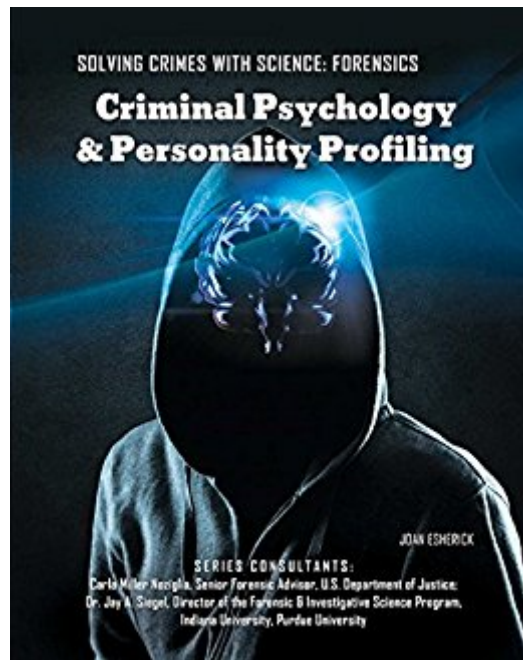


The book was found

# Criminal Psychology & Personality Profiling (Solving Crimes With Science: Forensics)



## Synopsis

Television programs and feature films present criminal psychology and profiling as a blend of psychic visions, supernatural intuition, and evidence analysis. The reality, however, is quite different. Using true-crime case studies from history and the present, examples from current and former FBI profilers, and informative sidebars, *Criminal Psychology & Personality Profiling* explores the many roles and responsibilities criminal psychologists and profilers fill as they support other professionals in addressing crime and its consequences. From crime-scene analysis to offering expert testimony in court, these behavioral scientists offer an understanding of crime, the criminal mind, and those affected by crime.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

"Criminal Psychology and Personality Profiling" by Joan Esherick is a small, quick-read book (112 pgs) featuring small excerpts from actual case studies, fast facts, and elucidating definitions that demarcate the differences between careers that use psychology for purposes of solving crime, and helping in the justice process. This is an excellent resource for high school guidance counselors or young students interested in learning more about this career path. In Chapter 1: The book

addresses the questions, "What is Criminal Psychology" and "How Criminal Psychology works." It also helps the reader to understand the difference between criminal psychologists and profilers. The chapter also features an interesting section on real "Psychic" profilers whom have had success in helping police agencies fight crime. Chapter II expounds on the many roles of the criminal psychologist e.g. crime scene analyst, detective, federal agent, probation officer, court advocate, educator, teacher, professor, trainer et al. The chapter discusses the various contexts where criminal psychology may be applied and renders general details as to the tasks performed by a professional in the field. Chapter III discusses in more detail the duties and responsibilities of the criminal profiler. It gives the reader a taste of police training outlining what a good profiler should know such as "Key Murder Elements for profilers," "The Four Assumptions of the Profiler," "Traits of Organized, Disorganized, and Mixed Offenders." Chapter IV relates the history of criminal profiling in fiction as well as non fiction contexts comparing today's conclusions on what constitutes a criminal profile with findings taken from the past.

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