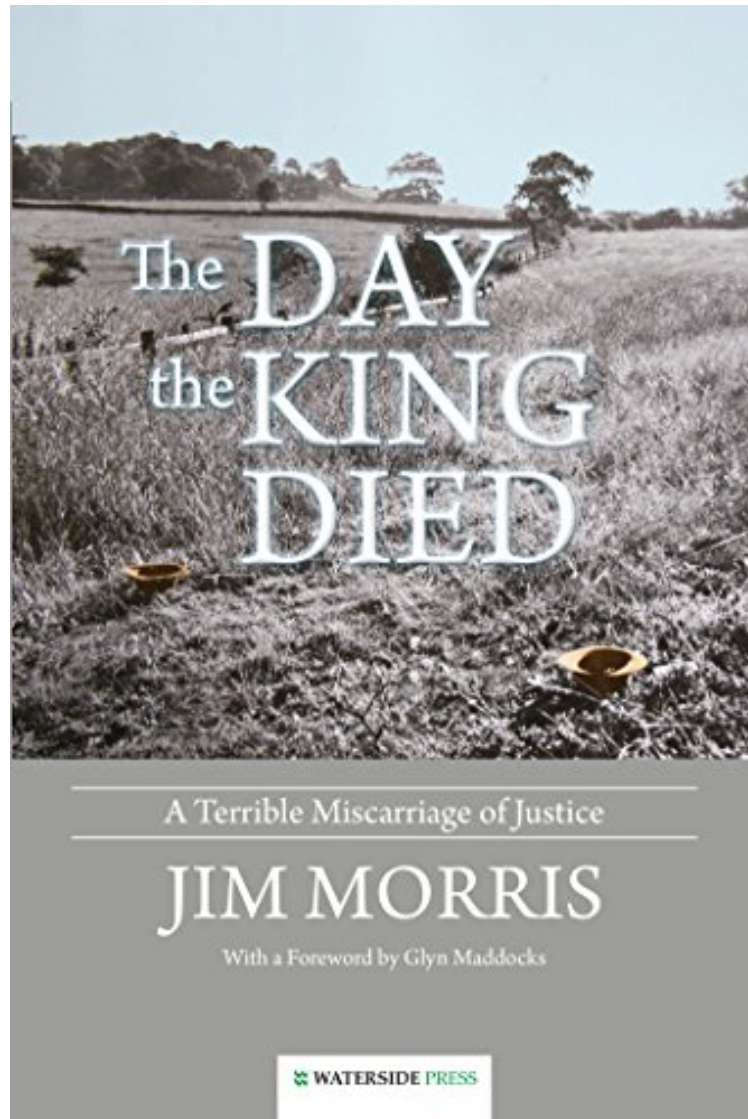


(Free read ebook) The Day the King Died: A Terrible Miscarriage of Justice (English Edition)

The Day the King Died: A Terrible Miscarriage of Justice (English Edition)

Von Jim Morris

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Von Jim Morris : The Day the King Died: A Terrible Miscarriage of Justice (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Day the King Died: A Terrible Miscarriage of Justice (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent Von Phillip Taylor MBE JIM MORRIS GIVES ANOTHER STRONG REASON WHY CAPITAL

PUNISHMENT IS TOTALLY WRONG: COMPULSORY READING FOR ALL WHO OPPOSE JUDICIAL HOMICIDE
An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers
This is another excellent and well researched book from Waterside Press who have courageously taken on the task of publishing a further example of why judicial homicide should never return even though over half the planet still practice it: will they never learn! Waterside Press has put justice into words yet again. An experienced writer, Jim Morris provides sufficient meticulous evidence in our view to substantiate a strongly held feeling that the entire justice process in Alfred Moore's case was both unsafe and unsatisfactory whatever the faceless public servants say about this today and other clearly bad miscarriages of justice that they have wished to cover up in the past to keep their consciences clean. The issue of dying declarations also raises its controversial head because an issue of motive in giving the statement can never be wholly resolved. The subject of this book is Alfred Moore and his clearly unappealing activities from virtually day one. His life was a mess from the start but the issue remains as to whether he was a killer and it seemed quite clear that the beyond reasonable doubt concept was discounted in his case by the legal profession (one of many unfortunately). Morris has produced a readable and highly detailed account of the events in Moore's life and death. Moore's case continues to receive substantial publicity after his hanging the day George VI died (an hour early so he was executed) - it is a blatant wrong which can never be righted but the Home Office and the appeals system will of course continue to ignore the protests - the book then is doubly welcome for highlighting what took place in 1951 and 1952 and as a reminder of why we should not do things this way in future. It is unfortunate that we shall never know the real events of 15th July 1951 but this book does show up some less savory aspects and attitudes of members of the Bar and the Judiciary for what sort of people they were at that time: pretty bias against certain classes of people, frankly, using evidential proof (including questionable dying declarations based on the old common law principles) in the wrong way to get rid of undesirable people. Waterside Press is fast gaining a high reputation for the quality of the titles they publish and *The Day the King Died* is one such title. We were intrigued by the title and this quaint British convention whereby executions were stopped and a sentence commuted if scheduled to take place on the day the sovereign died. How odd! But possibly such a convention may have its roots in the link between capital punishment and religion as the sovereign is the top person in the country before God so there is a teeny-weeny bit of a saving grace when thou shalt not kill becomes thou shalt kill because thou has murdered someone. A pretty pathetic way of assuaging one conscience, then! But, of course, in a primitive society which practices judicial homicide that quaint British convention makes it alright presumably as a sort of medieval blood money for the conscience just in case there is a hereafter. Equally unfortunate, we cannot interview George VI for his views one way or the other (even if we were allowed to do so to examine a prerogative of mercy, which we would not) but the title of this book is a stark reminder of why The State should not judicially kill people. *The Day the King Died* should be compulsory reading for all law students and criminologists who become associated with our modern criminal justice processes - we learnt something from Jim Morris: you cannot bring back the dead to ask them questions whether its a sovereign or the subject of a hanging.

Kurzbeschreibung
There was a quaint British convention under which executions were stopped and sentence commuted if scheduled to take place on the day the sovereign died. Alfred Moore was doubly unfortunate: still protesting his innocence he was on the scaffold an hour before the death of King George VI was announced. Here, the author re-assesses the evidence in this case of the double murder of two police officers and shows why the trial at Leeds Assizes was a travesty of justice packed with mistakes, inaccuracies, dubious recollections and supposition. Set against the social backdrop of 1950s West Yorkshire, the book stresses the need for caution where witness accounts may be driven by preconceptions or fit too tidily and adds to the voices of those calling for justice in a case in which prosecutors almost certainly got the wrong man. I read the book with a growing sense of disquiet and unease and was left with a feeling that a terrible miscarriage of justice might well have occurred: Campbell Malone. Jim Morris has taken a close interest in crime and punishment for many years, having written on subjects as diverse as unsolved murders, true crime and the Great Train Robbery. He lives and works in Ireland. **Pressestimmen**
'A further example of why judicial homicide should never return... a readable and highly detailed account... should be compulsory reading for all law students and criminologists who become associated with our modern criminal justice processes' - Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers; 'A fascinating case': Jon Robins, *The Justice Gap*. 'I read the book with a growing sense of disquiet and unease and was left with a feeling that a terrible miscarriage of justice might well have occurred': Campbell Malone. **Kurzbeschreibung**
There was a quaint British convention under which executions were stopped and sentence commuted if scheduled to take place on the day the sovereign died. Alfred Moore was doubly unfortunate: still protesting his innocence he was on the scaffold an hour before the death of King George VI was announced. Here, the author re-assesses the evidence in this case of the double murder of two police officers and shows why the trial at Leeds Assizes was a travesty of justice packed with mistakes, inaccuracies, dubious recollections and supposition. Set against the social backdrop of 1950s West Yorkshire, the book stresses the

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