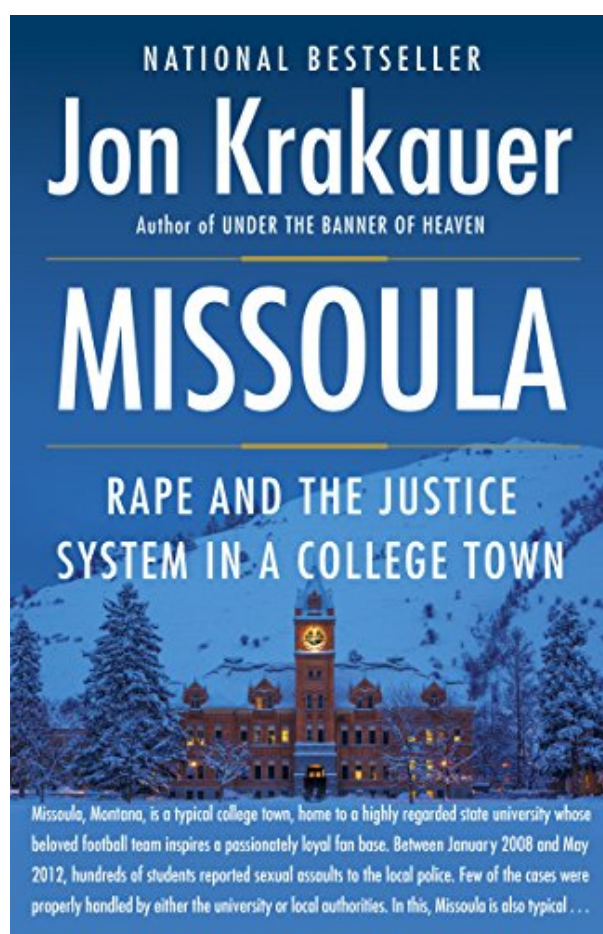
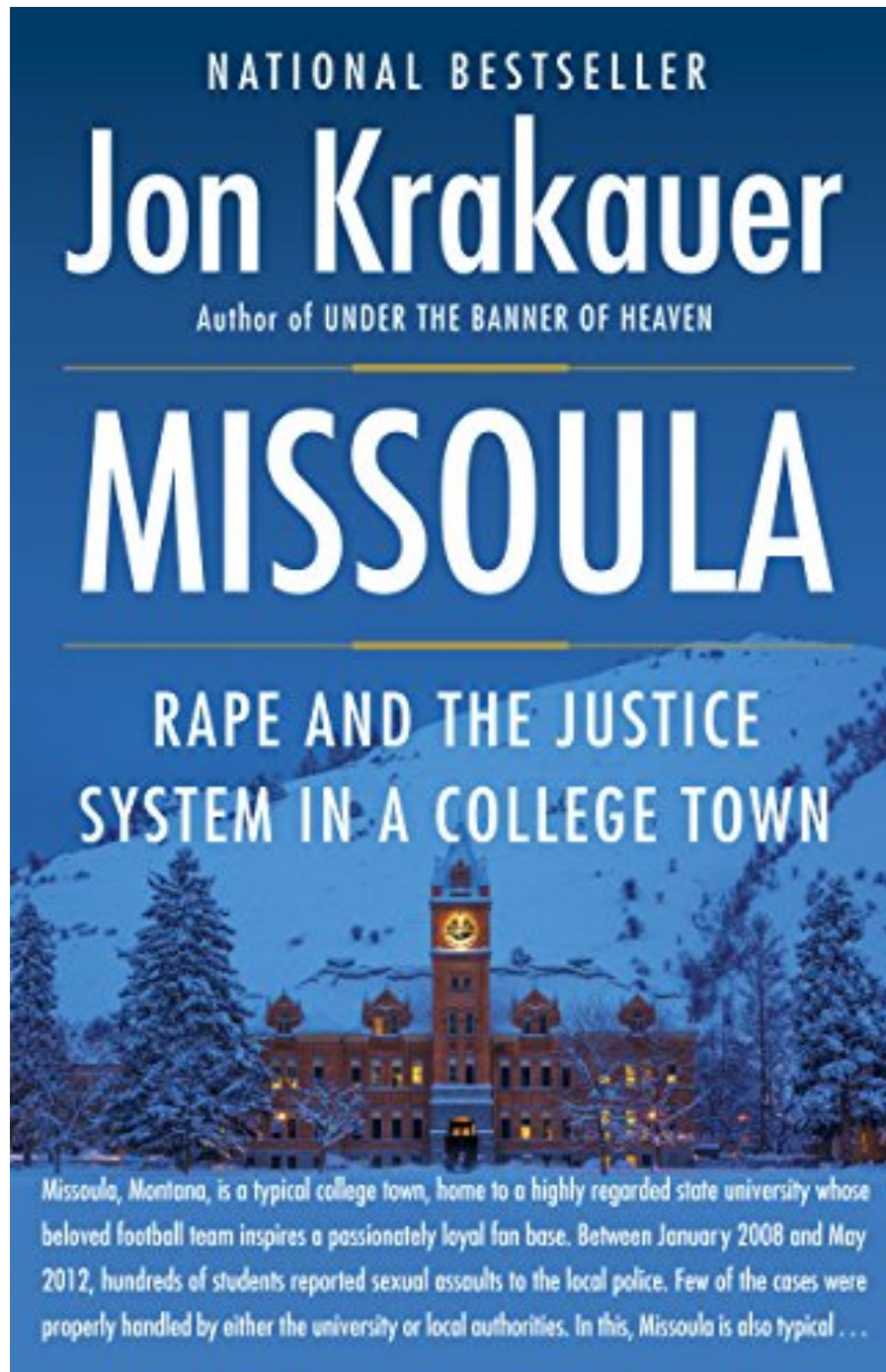


# **MISSOULA: RAPE AND THE JUSTICE SYSTEM IN A COLLEGE TOWN BY JON KRAKAUER**



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From bestselling author Jon Krakauer, a stark, powerful, meticulously reported narrative about a series of sexual assaults at the University of Montana — stories that illuminate the human drama behind the national plague of campus rape

Missoula, Montana, is a typical college town, with a highly regarded state university, bucolic surroundings, a lively social scene, and an excellent football team — the Grizzlies — with a rabid fan base.

The Department of Justice investigated 350 sexual assaults reported to the Missoula police between January 2008 and May 2012. Few of these assaults were properly handled by either the university or local authorities. In this, Missoula is also typical.

A DOJ report released in December of 2014 estimates 110,000 women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four are raped each year. Krakauer's devastating narrative of what happened in Missoula makes clear why rape is so prevalent on American campuses, and why rape victims are so reluctant to report assault.

Acquaintance rape is a crime like no other. Unlike burglary or embezzlement or any other felony, the victim often comes under more suspicion than the alleged perpetrator. This is especially true if the victim is sexually active; if she had been drinking prior to the assault — and if the man she accuses plays on a popular sports team. The vanishingly small but highly publicized incidents of false accusations are often used to dismiss her claims in the press. If the case goes to trial, the woman's entire personal life becomes fair game for defense attorneys.

This brutal reality goes a long way towards explaining why acquaintance rape is the most underreported crime in America. In addition to physical trauma, its victims often suffer devastating psychological damage that leads to feelings of shame, emotional paralysis and stigmatization. PTSD rates for rape victims are estimated to be 50%, higher than soldiers returning from war.

In Missoula, Krakauer chronicles the searing experiences of several women in Missoula — the nights when they were raped; their fear and self-doubt in the aftermath; the way they were treated by the police, prosecutors, defense attorneys; the public vilification and private anguish; their bravery in pushing forward and what it cost them.

Some of them went to the police. Some declined to go to the police, or to press charges, but sought redress from the university, which has its own, non-criminal judicial process when a student is accused of rape. In two cases the police agreed to press charges and the district attorney agreed to prosecute. One case led to a conviction; one to an acquittal. Those women courageous enough to press charges or to speak publicly about their experiences were attacked in the media, on Grizzly football fan sites, and/or to their faces. The university expelled three of the accused rapists, but one was reinstated by state officials in a secret proceeding. One district attorney testified for an alleged rapist at his university hearing. She later left the

prosecutor's office and successfully defended the Grizzlies' star quarterback in his rape trial. The horror of being raped, in each woman's case, was magnified by the mechanics of the justice system and the reaction of the community.

Krakauer's dispassionate, carefully documented account of what these women endured cuts through the abstract ideological debate about campus rape. College-age women are not raped because they are promiscuous, or drunk, or send mixed signals, or feel guilty about casual sex, or seek attention. They are the victims of a terrible crime and deserving of compassion from society and fairness from a justice system that is clearly broken.

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## Most helpful customer reviews

252 of 287 people found the following review helpful.

Brave Women who fought the system

By Libaryteacher

Just finished Missoula and found it to be one of the best nonfiction books I have ever read. I live in Montana and 30 years ago I went to college in Montana-not at The university of Montana in Missoula. My senior year my apartment was broken into and I was raped by a guy I had been out at a bar with that evening. Later that year I went to a bar with friends who left me. I needed a ride home and a guy I kinda knew offered me a ride in his pickup. I had not been drinking. He drove past my apartment and continued to drive fast to his place out of town and only took me home after he raped me- I thought I was going to die that night. Keep in mind that I had only gone to bars a handful of times in 4 years of college when these rapes happened to me. Either I was extremely unlucky or rapes are very common. Ask any sampling of 5 women and you will find that at least 3 have been sexually traumatized at least once during their lifetime.

Campus rapes and non campus rapes are almost epidemic in our society. Thank you Mr. Krakauer for researching and writing Missoula. It was a hard book for me to read, but worth every tear I shed. After each chapter I had to go outside and walk off the fear and memories. The young women whose stories you told so eloquently are much braver and stronger than I ever was when it happened to me. Thank You.

136 of 159 people found the following review helpful.

A powerful examination of sexual assault in America

By Amanda Sledz

In "Missoula" Krakauer presents, sometimes in agonizing detail, the lasting injuries inflicted upon several women in Montana who were sexually assaulted, often times by members of the Grizzlies football team. From the assaults themselves, to the invasive post-rape examination, to equally invasive and character defaming trials, to the blowback from a community inclined to support football over all, it's a stunning presentation of our flawed court system, and the manner in which rape victims are treated.

Supported by research, Department of Justice investigations, trial observation, and victim testimony, "Missoula" seeks to underscore that victim status is not tidily resolved at the conclusion of a trial, and justice is hard-won, particularly when the accused struggles to understand their guilt. The level of denial presented by families, in particular -- even when confronted with outright admission of guilt -- shows that the court system begs for crime to not be crime, if the person can make something of themselves eventually. While this book is set in the same town as the title, it is also Any College Town, America -- and is a book that everyone should read.

"Missoula" has heroes, like police detective Guy Baker who encouraged Allison Huguet to report Beau Donaldson, and persuaded Hillary McLaughlin to testify about an attempted rape at Donaldson's trial. It also champions Charles Couture, former University of Montana Dean of Students, who conducted investigations into three of the rape cases presented in this book, and chose not to bow to community pressures to favor football players. The book also has its villains, like Kirsten Pabst, a prosecutor who actually showed up at a college hearing in defense of the accused.

Krakauer is not attempting to be unbiased; this book is in defense of rape victims and against the culture that enables rapists to walk free. Still, the book would have been stronger with a one-on-one interview with controversial prosecutor-turned-defense attorney-turned-prosecutor Kirsten Pabst, who appeared to deliberately avoid sexual assault cases during her tenure -- a fact further revealed through Department of Justice investigations. Presented as calculating, narcissistic, and intentionally negligent, hearing her voice respond to these allegations would have added another layer, and offered more information as to the mindset

of an individual who appears to prioritize trial victory over justice.

Similarly, the demonization of Gwen Florio, a Missoula journalist, by the community at large comes up repeatedly, but since her articles aren't cited and there isn't extensive examination of her role, it's hard to understand why she was such a polarizing figure, and what kind of impact this might have had on her life. It would have been helpful to better understand the relationship she had with various rape victims and the community itself, as well as what role she thought she played in the tale as it unfolded.

Also missing is insight as to the mindset of the average Missoula citizen, to understand better what informs a culture of enabling. Krakauer describes the passion for football and the tendency of the average citizen to be more educated than average, but this doesn't offer the same insight that candid interviews would provide, or thoughtful observations of daily interactions between men and women, college students and towns people. I found myself wanting Krakauer to wander into a neighborhood bar for a conversation with the men and women seated at tables, instead of reading the comments people tend to post on the internet when they have no fear of the words becoming attached to their faces.

Overall, the book is fast-paced, completely engrossing, and an important testimony about sexual assault in America. It's a dark story that emphasizes that ways rape permanently alters the lives of victims, and how only communities working collectively can change things.

98 of 119 people found the following review helpful.

Important Book - Glad I Read It

By Curtis Johnson

This book made me think more about rape in the past three days than I have in my previous 46 years. I am very glad he wrote it.

The women in this book are heroes to me. By facing their detractors and demons they inspired this book, which will be widely read. They brought focus, and hopefully change, to a prevalent, largely invisible, and incredibly damaging social problem. Many victims will be inspired by them to speak out, and as a result **WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM WILL NOT HAPPEN TO MANY OTHERS BECAUSE OF THEIR BRAVERY!**

I've already talked to my 12 and 14 year old boys about the situations and consequences from this book. We spend a lot of time talking to women about avoiding these bad situations, but not nearly enough to young men. The young men in the book irrevocably damaged the lives of these women, but also their own lives, their families and their communities.

It is also clear from this book how alcohol played a role in the majority of the rapes in this story.

Our national propensity for protecting the bad behavior of athletes, particularly football players, is a sickness. I am a Packers fan -- but this book reminded me of how entitled and above the rest of society some athletes feel they are. The reaction and attack on the victims from many in Missoula should be cause for deep national reflection.

As Krakauer alludes to -- this book probably could have been written in any college town. I think the title is unfortunate and unfair to Missoula which is a great community and full of many wonderful human beings.

Coming on the heels of the Rolling Stone article which proved to be a false accusation of rape shows how lives can just as easily be ruined by a women willing to make a false rape accusation. The book has a brief

nod to this as well by sharing a case of an innocent man convicted of rape and the loss of his likely future as a result. This is another reason I warned my boys about putting avoiding situations like these in the first place.

This book is as good as "Where Men win Glory" was bad! I live in Bozeman, MT. I have read all but one of Krakauer's books and have enjoyed all but one (Where Men Win Glory).

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