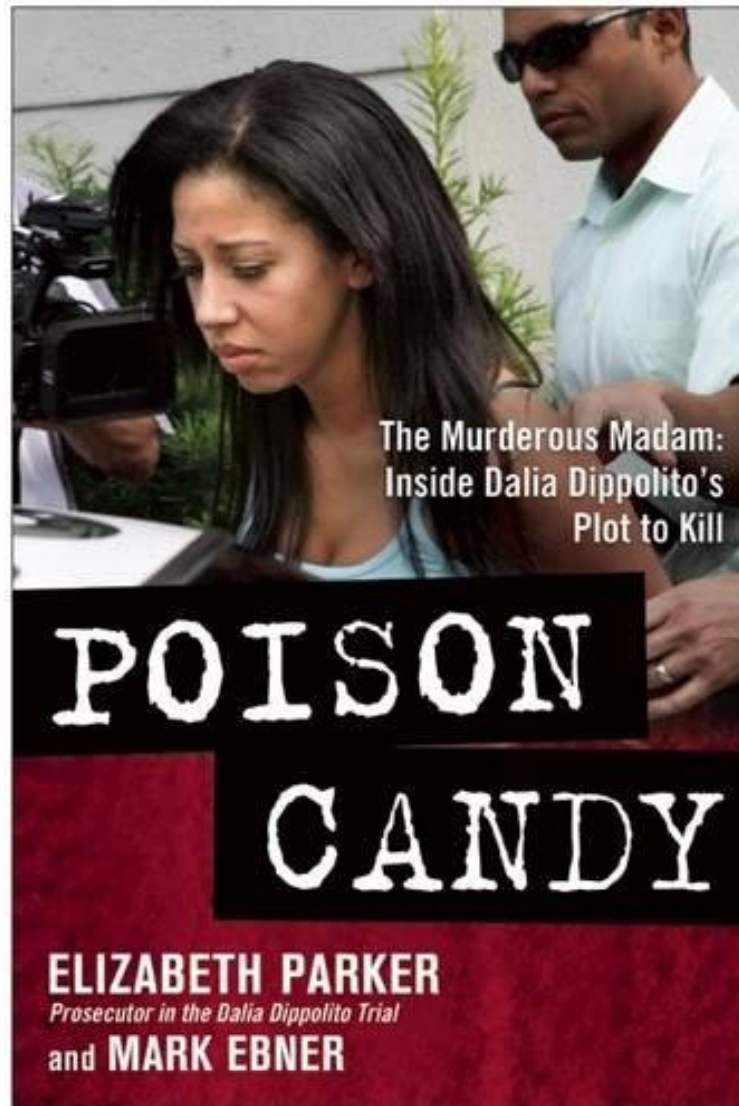


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Elizabeth Parker, Mark Ebner : Poison Candy: The Murderous Madam: Inside Dalia Dippolitos Plot to Kill before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Poison Candy: The Murderous Madam: Inside Dalia Dippolitos Plot to Kill:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A Scam Artist Gets Scammed By His Wife, Nearly Losing His Life in the ProcessBy By CJs PirateThe premise was good but the writing relied heavily on transcripts which seemed

"cold" when read. While the story itself was interesting and the woman involved very materialistic to the point she would do almost anything for "more", her greed was her downfall. While married to her husband she was busying herself with other men. When she burned through the husband's money she hired a hit man to kill her husband and take over any property which she could sell. After figuring out how serious she was, one of the guys she was doing turn himself into the police in order to stop her. The police set up a fake crime scene of her husband's death. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I would love to read a sequel. By Customer I am reading this one for the second time, which is highly unusual for me. Whether it's a novel, or true crime, once I finish a book I'm done. The only exception has been European history, or books about the English monarchy. Ms. Parker and Ms. Ebner have given readers a detailed account of the events leading up to Dalia Dippolito's arrest on August 5, 2009 for solicitation to commit murder with a firearm. The machinations and manipulation employed by Dippolito to get what she wants and her ability to continually repeat the words "I didn't do anything," even in the face of irrefutable audio and video evidence show just what a sociopath she is and always will be. Given the drama of the Motion to Dismiss and the second trial, I would love to read a sequel. 42 of 46 people found the following review helpful. Interesting look at the case, but some problems with the author's perspective and overall readability. By SWSSI first got interested in this case when I saw the COPS episode, then watched the many videos posted online. There is some interesting stuff in here to be sure (especially the first murder attempt using anti-freeze which didn't get as much publicity), and it is good to see how a prosecutor's office prepares for a big high profile case. I also appreciated that the author gave the defense attorney his due. He had the almost impossible job of trying to make chicken salad out of...well you know and he did the best he could given the facts of the case. However...there are two major problems with the book: 1. The author doesn't mention until the epilogue that she is now in private practice and representing Michael Dippolito. This should have been mentioned right up front so the readers would be able to take her biases (and financial interest) into consideration when evaluating the way she treats Micheal in the book. While I don't think he deserved to have his wife try to have him killed, Micheal Dippolito is such a loser, such a horrible person, such a total con man, that I fail to have any sympathy for him at all and fail to believe any word that comes out of his mouth. Until the very end, he was trying to pull the long con, trying to do anything he could to somehow get off probation without actually paying back his victims through legitimate hard work. 2. Far too much of the chapters about the actual trial are simply cut and pastes of the trial transcript. Lazy writing to be sure and, worse for the reader, boring. I have sat through a trial as a juror. I did it because I had to, its not something I would choose to do in my leisure time. Reading page after page of trial transcript, or what amounts to basically the prosecutor's entire closing statement was mind-numbing. I would love to see what a good true crime author would have done with this trial.

In August 2009, former madam Dalia Dippolito conspired with a hit man to arrange her ex-con husbands murder. Days later, it seemed as if all had gone according to plan. The beautiful, young Dalia came home from her health club to an elaborate crime scene, complete with yellow tape outlining her townhome and police milling about. When Sgt. Frank Ranzie of the Boynton Beach, Florida, police informed her of her husband Michaels apparent murder, the newlywed Dippolito can be seen on surveillance video collapsing into the cops arms, like any loving wife would or any wife who was pretending to be loving would. The only thing missing from her performance were actual tears.... And the only thing missing from the murder scene was an actual murder. Tipped off by one of Dalias lovers, an undercover detective posing as a hit man met with Dalia to plot her husband's murder while his team planned, then staged the murder scenariobrazenly inviting the reality TV show Cops along for the ride. The Cops video went viral, sparking a media frenzy: twisted tales of illicit drugs, secret boyfriends, sex-for-hire, a cuckolded former con man, and the defenses ludicrous claim that the entire hit had been staged by the intended victim for reality TV fame. In Poison Candy, case prosecutor Elizabeth Parker teams with bestselling crime writer Mark Ebner take you behind and beyond the courtroom scenes with astonishing never-before-revealed facts, whipsaw plot twists, and exclusive photos and details far too lurid for the trial that led to 20 years in state prison for Dalia Dippolito.

From Booklist Readers may be familiar with the various online clips of Dalia Dippolitos response to the shocking news that her husband of six months, Mike Dippolito, had just been shot dead. In fact, the Boynton Beach Police Department posted the video online the next day. Not only had the police been filming, but the TV show COPS cameras were also there. The good news is, it was a sting; the husband was safe, hurried away that morning by cops. The bad news is that the young bride herself hired the hit man and thus was faking her shock and horror. Prosecutor (and coauthor) Parker was brought aboard to sort things out, and she built her case against Dalia by intense scrutiny of her phone records, Craigslist and other online postings, and texts, some of which (e.g., advertising escort services, seducing old lovers) are reproduced in the book. This is an engagingly told, eyebrow-raising story of a nice guy with a bad past; a manipulative, brazen almost-murderess; and thugs, both softhearted and heartless, that is spiced with trial excerpts and the intricacies of Floridas legal system. --Eloise Kinney "This is an engagingly told, eyebrow-raising story of a nice guy with a bad past; a manipulative, brazen almost-murderess; and thugs, both softhearted and heartless, that is spiced with trial excerpts and the intricacies of Floridas legal system." Eloise Kinney, Booklist

OnlineLike a real-life story by James M. Cain, Poison Candy has a beautiful dame whos full of venom and a trusting mug whos too blinded by her charms to know shes taking him for all hes worthor that shes planning to kill him. Told from the perspective of a tough-talking woman prosecutor, Elizabeth Parker, and veteran crime writer Mark Ebner, this tale of greed and manipulation in Palm Beach County is impossible to put down.Nancy Jo Sales, Vanity Fair, author of The Bling RingStart with a South Florida trifecta of cash, cocaine, and call girls. Throw in Nancy Grace, street gangs, and even a cop reality show. Then top it off with an absorbing courtroom drama starring the beautiful aspiring black widow. A great readand its all true.Roy Black, senior partner at Black, Srebnick, Kornspan Stumpf, P.A. and legal commentator"Elizabeth Parker presented a compelling case at trial, and now gives us all the juicy tidbits banned from the courtroom. Poison Candy proves the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. This is a must-read for true-crime aficionados."Beth Karas, Legal Analyst and former Correspondent for Court TV's In SessionNot even Hollywood could come up with a character as evil and calculating as Dalia Dippolito! For anyone who wants to truly understand how diabolical criminals operateand get away with what they doPoison Candy is a must read. I couldnt put it down! Diane Dimond, investigative crime reporter and author"Poison Candy is an essential read. Destined to become a true crime classic."Mandy Stadtmiller, XOJane.com"Elizabeth Parker, the prosecutor who convicted Dalia Dippolito, tells the behind-the-scenes story of what really happened behind the femme fatale sting and subsequent trial. One of Floridas most skilled and experienced criminal trial attorneys, she unfolds little known details of the case in a narrative that is rich with the insights of a veteran litigator and is very hard to put down. Parker and co-author Mark Ebner have produced a captivating account of one of Floridas most notorious cases."Bob Butterworth, Former Florida Attorney General"The only thing more riveting than having experienced this already legendary Florida crime saga in real time is reliving it via Parker and Ebner's page-turner. Who needs fiction when you can devour Poison Candy?Billy Corben, director of Cocaine Cowboys, The U, and Raw Deal: A Question of Consent"If the Coen Brothers ever decide to do an up-to-date version of Billy Wilders cynical, similarly caustic Ace in the Hole, they need look no further than Poison Candy."George Hunka