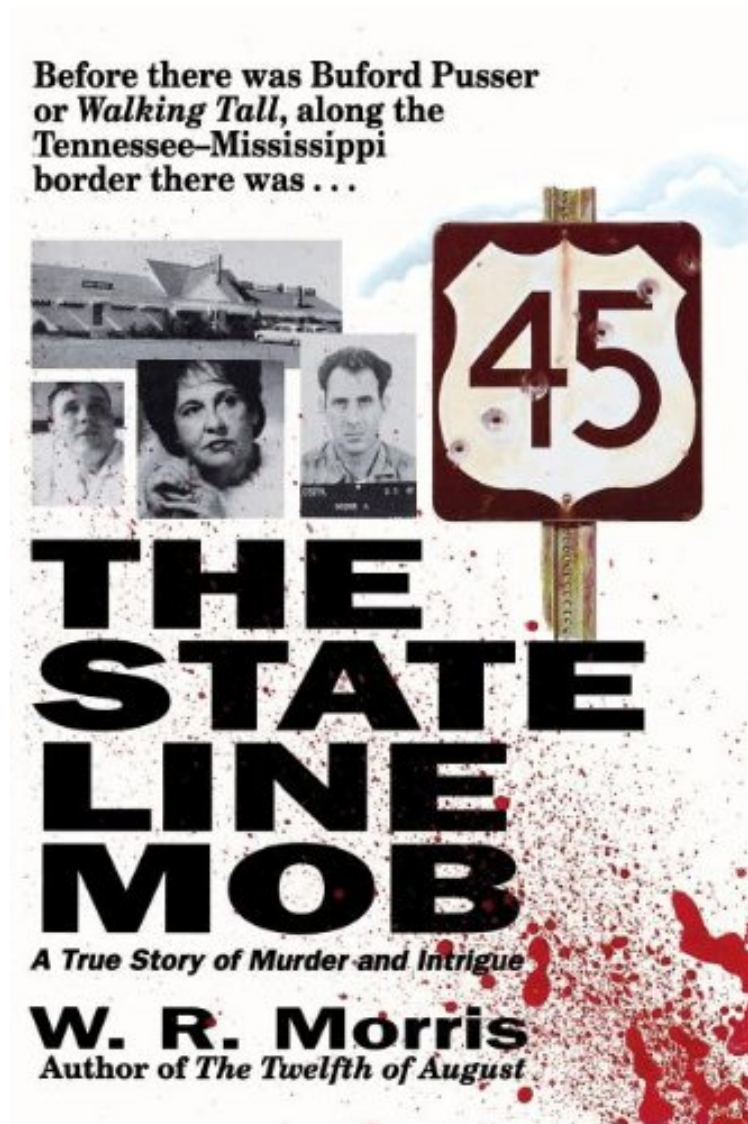


The State Line Mob: A True Story of Murder and Intrigue

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Deeper knowledge to the Pusser storyBy PhotographedI started reading this book...and COULD NOT PUT IT DOWN! I was shocked, captivated, saddened and thrilled all from this one book. I have always known the Bufford "Walking Tall" side, but to hear all this from before Buford and how the State Line Mob came to be. I hear from other people that would talk about "Pheonix City,AL" and how bad it was and

how a lot of those thugs drifted to the state line. I myself live along the TN river and have no doubt that alot of the tales of "cement shoes" or "chain neckties" in Mr.Morris book are true. Mr. Morris takes you into the book as if you are right at each incident going through it and as I said it is hard to escape once you get pulled in. It seems to skip parts of Pussers life that you would want to see or know about, but this book is not focused on him. I really feel in my opinion this is all about the State Line Mob and how ruthless they were and how they all had ice in their veins. To me the book describes "Towhead" as the typical psycho...polite and nice with people during incarceration to doing things degrading to women, murdering, fighting, stealing...you name it. By the time I finished reading the book I felt pride for men like Buford Pusser and hope there are other men today like him that KNOW what is right...then stand up for it! Great job W.R.Morris!4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Will hold one's attention right from the startBy Ann SpeckAlthough I was in high school and later a freshman in college, all this took place less than 30 miles from where I grew up. I remember older people talking about this and I also remember driving by all the places in the book as well. They were famous and just about like the wild west-scumbag cheaters who bought the law. Since, I knew of the happening and had actually seen all the places talked about in the book it really held my attention and I could hardly stop reading it. It is true of all the happenings and event, but in real life, I think everything was much worse. as seniors in high school and college freshman, we would drive up HIghway 45, just to see if we could see any "actions", but we never did, but one time we were in a place under age and there to dance, but not at these location, when old Buford Pusser walked in. Talking about scattering, we all did. I remember hurrying to the ladies room for I had no fake ID on me and everyone underage was carried off in a police car. Non of us drank, but we were afraid, everyone was afraid of him and this book just hits a bit of the going on at the State Line of Tennessee and Mississippi and true, it is there were people who just disappeared from these clubs and gambling halls. The BOOK IS REALLY GOOD!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. How sad that all of this still goes on to this ...By jakeVery interesting read. How sad that all of this still goes on to this day! Much more privately, not as openly, but still done.

The story that could not be written till now! I have been collecting this informatin for more than twenty years. I was personally acquainted with many of the outlaws who nested in the dives along the Tennessee-Mississippi border, and I crossed paths with them while I was doing research for Buford Pusser's authorized biography, The Twelfth of August. Pusser fought the state-line criminals during his entire six-year reign as sheriff of McNairy County, Tennessee. During the state-line wars, Pusser created a larger-than-life image. But while walking tall, he often walked outside the law. Members of the state-line mob were bold and colorful. They lived hard and fast. Most of them died the same way. ?W. R. Morris