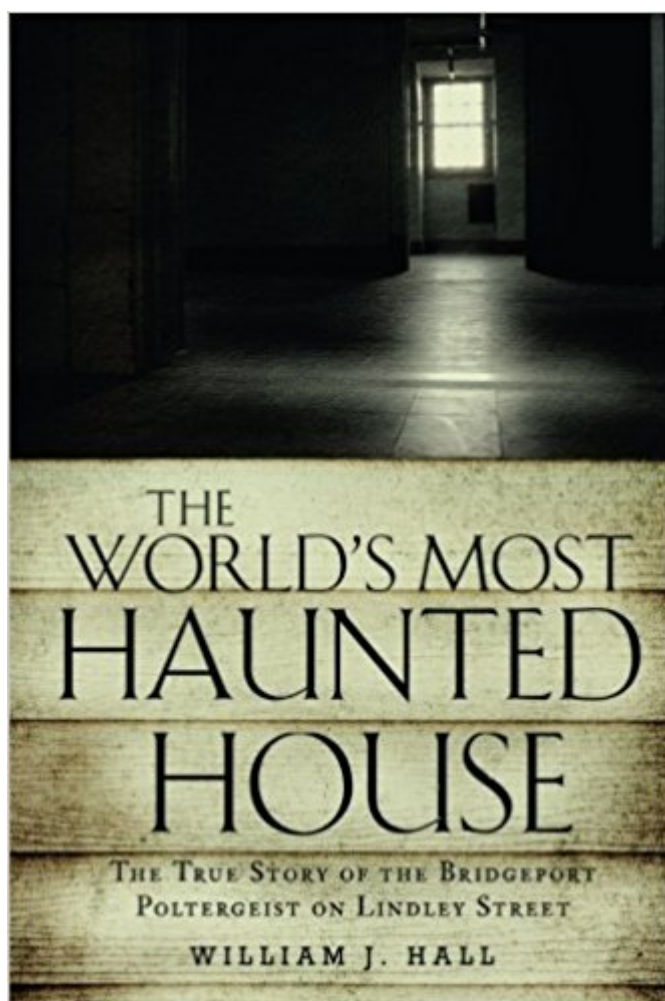


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The World's Most Haunted House: The True Story Of The Bridgeport Poltergeist On Lindley Street



Synopsis

In this unprecedented work, the story of the 1974 Bridgeport, Connecticut poltergeist is at last revealed. A crowd of more than 2,000 onlookers gathered. National media reported jumping furniture, floating refrigerators, and attacking entities. Decades after the publicity quieted, more than 40 hours of never-before released interviews with police officers, firefighters, and others tell the story as it actually unfolded: Relive the experience, the terror, the rampant emotions, and the unexplainable events that took place in that house as they happened. Have access to revealing excerpts from actual interviews, police reports, and rare documents. Access unreleased audio, poltergeist sounds, and an old radio broadcast. Return to 1974 and feel the Lindley Street experience from the inside. Find out why it is deemed the haunting that should have brought the paranormal into mainstream science.

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Customer Reviews

"The World's Most Haunted House grabbed me from the beginning... it is a page turner. This work is a contribution to the nonfiction paranormal genre and one that needs to be read."--Edwin F. Becker, author of True Haunting
"As an eyewitness to the Lindley Street case, I have been very impressed by the author's painstaking research and his determination to hunt down the facts of this case. Bill Hall is one of the few to get it right!"--Paul F. Eno, award-winning journalist and cohost of CBS Radio's Behind the Paranormal with Paul and Ben Eno

William J. Hall was born and raised in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where the events of this book took place. He watched the news coverage of the Lindley Street haunting on TV when he was 10 years old. Hall is professionally equipped to recognize trickery. After more than 25 years as a performing magician, he knows how to create and recognize illusions. He is experienced in researching the unexplained, from folklore and urban legend to fortune telling, the pyramids, and other mysterious tales. His syndicated 1990's column "Magic and the Unknown" ran for six years in multiple local papers in his home state. Hall has two sons and resides in Plainville, Connecticut.

This book is a well-written chronicle of "Poltergeist Events" that occurred at a small house in Connecticut back in the early 1970's. The unexplained events that occurred in this house were observed by many creditable people, including News Media and Police representatives. The events that occurred in this house can easily be researched and the story "verified" by Googling this event on the Web. The story-line of this book centers on supernatural events that occurred inside the house; events that include levitation and movement of heavy furniture and appliances that occurred without physical human assistance; pictures and religious items such as crosses being pulled from the walls and floated or thrown by unseen forces across the room; TV sets being levitated and dropped on floors. It delves into the possible cause of these unexplained events but does not, and cannot, explain or provide the true actual cause of the events that took place. Like most other documented poltergeist events, this case centers around a dysfunctional family relationship which includes an adapted young child (girl) who is suspect of being the cause or reason for the poltergeist activity. The story-line delves into the "physiological factor"; the emotional state of the family, especially the young child, who is out-cast and bullied at school; a child who is also over-protected and micro-managed by the mother to the point of being "smothered". Are Poltergeist Events caused by some type of human telekinesis perpetrated from the troubled mind of a small child or are these events actually a result of some kind of demonic or non-demonic entity capable of manifesting themselves and manipulating objects in our physical world? Read this book, then ponder your decision as to the answer for this question. I do not concur with the author this house is, in fact, "the world's most haunted house," as the title depicts. While events that occurred in this house are well documented there are other houses that are, disputably, just as "haunted" or more "haunted" than this one.

I can't believe I blew \$11 on this. I gave this 3 stars for the writing alone, I mean proper use of the English language should stand for SOMETHING (at least in the Kindle store) shouldn't it? This book

was a lesson in hoaxing, mass hysteria and seeing and believing based on the power of suggestion. Nary a haint to be seen!! absolutely hated this family. Thank Good adoption laws have changed. Apparently in the '60's they have away children to poor, mentally challenged individuals. I truly felt sorry for this child. Many Times while reading about this hoax I found myself rolling my eyes at the parents' obvious lack of normal intelligence (I'm NOT kidding) and common sense when raising a child. Poor Marcia (that's MAR-SEE-uh for those of you in Rio Linda) couldn't even have playdates with other kids (at age 11) without her Mom tagging along because she had convinced herself the child would die from crossing the street! The father was so stupid he had a different last name because he insisted on being called what was on his birth certificate, which was a simple mistake. This Should tell you what kind of "intelligence" we're working with. It was painfully obvious to me this was a hoax for attention. Everyone who "witnessed" anything was a result of mass hysteria and being susceptible to the power of suggestion. "I just saw that refrigerator move!" " Yeah, yeah, so did I!" Also pathetic to read supposedly intelligent people try to justify this "poltergeist" by "scientific" means. This book was straight BS! Wish I could get a refund.

This was a fascinating book to read and I believe it my only thought is when the interview in the story was done it was rather confusing but that just might be me. I also can't believe that people can dismiss all the facts in the story . Granted back in the 70's paranormal wasn't as main stream as it is now still I have questions like why wasn't there videos taken and why would they not allow a preacher help them more since it was obvious that it is something out of the realm of natural and I have more questions. But overall I recommend reading this book. I wish I was there inside.

Excellent book documenting a home and unfortunate family who had a very active poltergeist. It was complete with statements and reports of Police Officers, Firemen, Priests, and others who observed and responded to the home (which is still standing). Author was a Journalist who covered the story in his younger days and did a great job on. If you want to get an idea what it would be like to experience a poltergeist - this is an excellent book to give you a good, well documented idea.

This book is very interesting! I did not want to put it down. It's a page turner. It is well written and what makes it even more interesting is that its the true story of events that happened at a Lindley St. house in November 1974 in Bridgeport, CT. Bill Hall has done extensive research on the events and there are photos in the book that make you feel like you are right there in the house! Anyone who is interested in the paranormal (or not) would find this book fascinating! I would definitely recommend

reading this book. Good job, Bill Hall!

Good book. Occurrences get a bit repetitive, but with this story being so highly publicized and well documented, you are able to feel the authenticity. It gives a decent background on the family and quickly jumps into the storyline. Some may not like the reporting type of style, but seems that it is very accurate and necessary. Mainly so it does not seem sensationalized. Glad there are references and police reports included. It helps to verify that the story is true. I hate books that are supposed to be real, and aren't.

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