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Award Winning Journalist Vivian Ho Exposes A Shattering True Crime Story, Shedding Light On America S New Lost Generation In , The Senseless Bay Area Murders Of Twenty Three Year Old Audrey Carey And Sixty Seven Year Old Steve Carter Were Personal Tragedies For The Victims Families But They Also Shed Light On A Complex Issue The Killers Were Three Drifters Scrounging For A Living Among A Burgeoning Counterculture Population Soon This Community Of Runaways And Transients Became Vulnerable Scapegoats Of A Modern Witch Hunt The Supposedly Progressive Residents Of San Francisco S Haight Ashbury, Only Two Generations Removed From The Summer Of Love, Now Feared All Of Society S Outcasts As Threats In Those Who Wander, Vivian Ho Delves Deep Into A Rising Subculture That S Changing The Very Fabric Of Her City And All Of Urban America Moving Beyond The Disheartening Statistics, She Gives Voices To These Young People Victims Of Abuse, Failed Foster Care, Mental Illness, And Drug Addiction She Also Doesn T Ignore The Threat They Pose To Themselves And To Others As A Dangerous Dark Side Emerges With Alarming Urgency, She Asks What Can Be Done To Save The Next Generation Of America S Vagabond Youth

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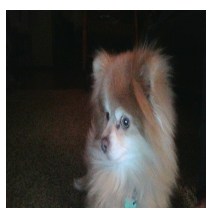
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**Dee Arr Dee Arr** says:

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Although the book relates the stories of Lila Scott Allgood, Morrison Haze Lampley, and Sean Michael Angold, author Vivian Ho uses their experiences as a jumping off point to offer a look at a serious problem homelessness, and primarily for those who are not yet considered adults Allgood, Lampley, and Angold are all serving time for the murders of Audrey Carey and Steve Carter Ms Ho doesn't excuse their crimes Rather, she delves into the myriad causes, how all the smaller instances can lead up to actions most people find difficult to comprehend During the journey, the author ventures into a different world, that of the homeless children sometimes referred to as dirty kids She presents the material as facts, never writing to pull at the reader's heartstrings instead, the author presents her findings and allows us to determine our own final thoughts. Ms Ho's writing is descriptive and to the point At times the book reads like a novel, as the author offers a range of details to help us understand For instance, we learn about Haze Lampley's childhood from both his mother and mother in law Lampley lived with his father from age 7 to 12 The stories conflict, both blaming the other for Lampley's behavior and at times it is difficult for the parties to agree even on the simplest of events To her credit, Ms Ho presents each side and ultimately allows the reader to filter through the stories and come up with their own conclusions. The author was not content to fill up her book with background details from newspapers, magazines, and other books To her credit, she got her hands dirty by meeting face to face with homeless youths and those who work with them, conducting these visits in the subjects own environments This allowed a realistic picture to be drawn from Ms Ho's own experiences, injecting the book with a subtle power that resonates throughout the chapters She allows herself to be a conduit for the people who have experienced homelessness, both those who have found their way to a safer place and for those who still call the streets their

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**Cami Cami** says:

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I read this in an afternoon Absolutely incredible The writing and reporting are excellent, and the stories are haunting Highly recommended to foster parents, social workers, teachers, or anyone who wants children to have true childhoods.

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**Goth Gone Grey Goth Gone Grey** says:

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There but for the grace This book will stay with me for some time It tells specifically of three homeless youth who murdered two innocent people It also recounts tales from other houseless youth, the stories of how they became that way, abuse and drug use through their lives, and their day to day existence No part of the story excuses the crimes committed by any of the people interviewed At one point the author breaks the neutral reporter facade long enough to express her discomfort at the lack of remorse shown by those convicted She follows with a psychological explanation of why people in this situation feel and act the way they do, but her unease is still evident Part biography, part sociology, and part psychology, this is one of my favorite Kindle First picks While the story is primarily dark, with slight glimmers of

hope, the writing is engaging and factual The trauma that the street kids endured and exist with on a daily basis is a dark secret of society, easy to push away and disregard as somebody else s problem The repercussions and potential consequences are real, as are the people looking for that glimmer of hope An example of the writing The cabin in Oregon was where his story was supposed to end, but it was here that it truly began He believed this land to be his birthright What he inherited instead was generations of drug addiction, mental illness, and hurt that would go on to irrevocably shape the outcome of his life and the lives of countless others.

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