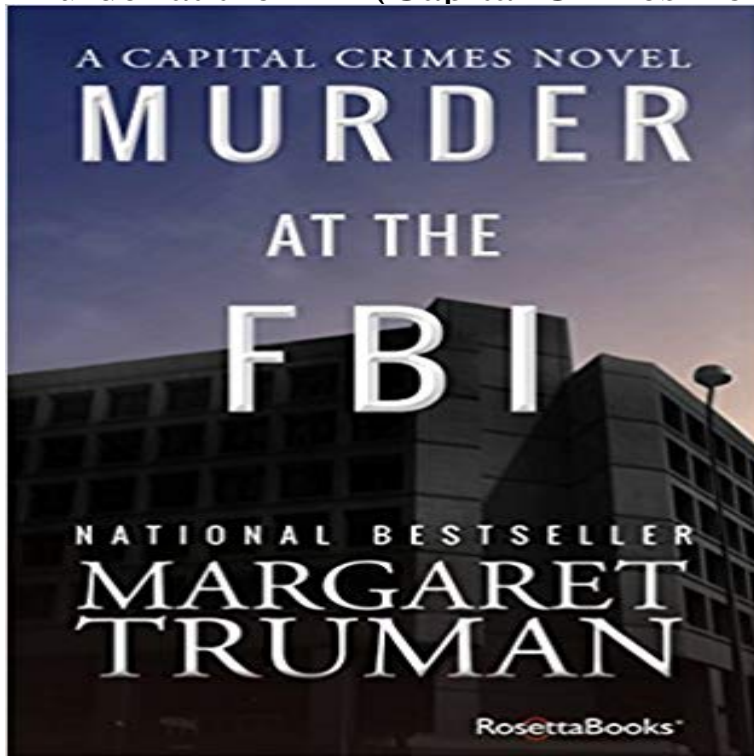


Murder at the FBI (Capital Crimes Book 6)



If there's one organization you don't want to mess with, it's the FBI. But Ross Lizenby and his fellow agent and girlfriend, Christine Saksis, must rush headlong into a showdown with one of the world's most respected and feared government agencies. When they are brought together to investigate the murder of Special Agent George Pritchard, they face serious doubts about the work they have dedicated their lives to. Pritchard was murdered on the FBI's own shooting range, his body found hanging behind a target during a public tour of the facility. Because of the embarrassment, the FBI had to launch an investigation but was their heart really in it?

With roadblocks at every turn, the evidence and lack of evidence mounts to a thrilling breaking point. Would the agency that Lizenby and Saksis had so much respect for really engage in cover-ups just to keep their image clean? With this novel, sixth in her Capital Crimes series, Margaret Truman takes readers on a tour of Washington, D.C., describing the city with details she learned as a Washington insider. Capital Crimes is Truman's most popular series, consisting of twenty-five books and spawning several bestsellers and a Hollywood movie. *Murder at the FBI* sailed through the summer of 1986 on the New York Times Bestsellers List, but its themes are just as poignant today. About the author Margaret Truman, the only child of President Harry Truman (33rd President of the United States), was born in Independence, Missouri and spent her early years between Missouri and Washington, DC, where her father was a senator. Upon the death of Franklin Roosevelt, Truman assumed the presidency and the young Margaret moved to the White House. From there it was on to George Washington University and a Bachelor's of Arts degree in History. After college, she pursued her interest and talent in singing and from the late 1940s into the early 1950s she

performed around the world, as well as on radio and television shows. Her singing career received mixed reviews, but nonetheless was followed closely by the media in her day. Truman remained in the public eye when she went on to become one of the first women to be part of the then fledgling morning news and entertainment shows, paired with Mike Wallace on NBC's show Monitor in 1955. She began her writing career in 1956 with her first book, *Souvenir, Margaret Trumans Own Story*. The autobiography was followed by several works of nonfiction including books about her father, her mother, Bess Truman, and several books focusing on the history of the White House and its previous inhabitants, including former pets of White House families. In 1980, with the release of *Murder in the White House*, Truman began her foray into the world of fiction, which would continue for the rest of her life. Her Capital Crimes series remains popular with a whole new generation of readers who are intrigued by behind-the-scenes pictures of the political process. A prolific writer in both the fiction and nonfiction genres, Truman has written a total of thirty-five books and is today a truly popular American writer. Margaret Truman died in 2008 at the age of 83.

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