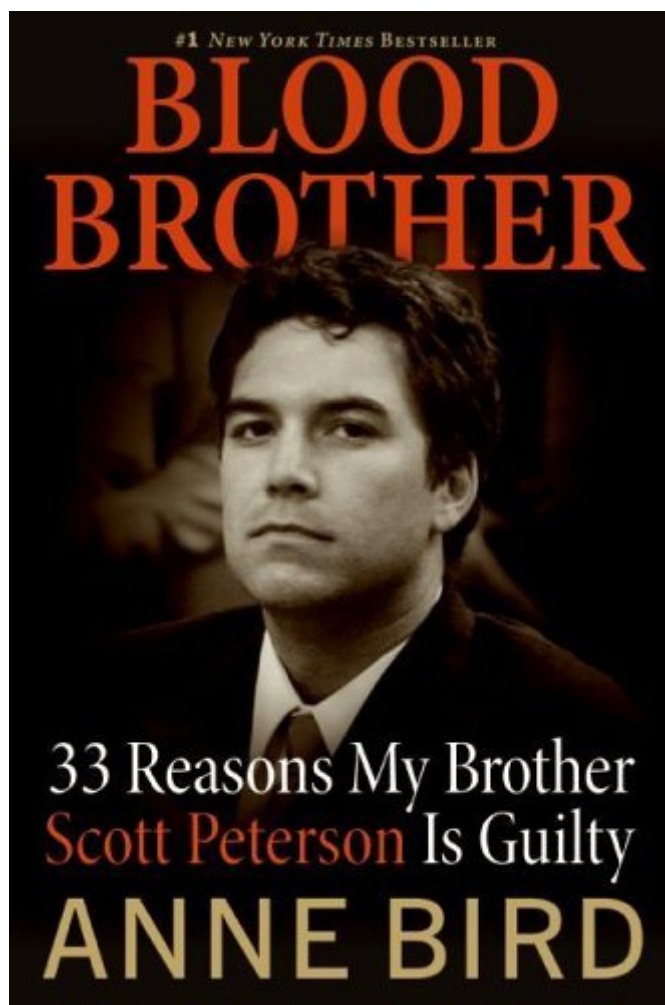




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# Blood Brother: 33 Reasons My Brother Scott Peterson Is Guilty



## Synopsis

What happens if, after being given up for adoption in childhood, you reestablish contact with your biological family -- only to discover that your newfound brother is a killer? Anne Bird, the sister of Scott Peterson, knows firsthand. Soon after her birth in 1965, Anne was given up for adoption by her mother, Jackie Latham. Welcomed into the well-adjusted Grady family, she lived a happy life. Then, in the late 1990s, she came back into contact with her mother, now Jackie Peterson, and her family -- including Jackie's son Scott Peterson and his wife, Laci. Anne was welcomed into the family, and over the next several years she grew close to Scott and especially Laci. Together they shared holidays, family reunions, and even a trip to Disneyland. Anne and Laci became pregnant at roughly the same time, and the two became confidantes. Then, on Christmas Eve 2002, Laci Peterson went missing -- and the happy façade of the Peterson family slowly began to crumble. Anne rushed to the family's aid, helping in the search for Laci, even allowing Scott to stay in her home while police tried to find his wife. Yet Scott's behavior grew increasingly bizarre during the search, and Anne grew suspicious that her brother knew more than he was telling. Finally she began keeping a list of his disturbing behavior. And by the time Laci's body -- and that of her unborn son, Conner -- were found, Anne was becoming convinced: Her brother Scott Peterson had murdered his wife and unborn child in cold blood. Filled with news-making revelations and intimate glimpses of Scott and Laci, the Peterson family, and the investigation that followed the murder, *Blood Brother* is a provocative account of how long-dormant family ties dragged one woman into one of the most notorious crimes of our time.

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Authoress bites a Bitter Bullet, exposing the Monstrous Acts of her otherwise-Lovable-and-Beloved Brother.

Great read. Anne delved into her emotions with courage and determination. She had a lot to deal with and I admire her loyalty and common sense in dealing with everyone connected with this case, including Scott. I hope she is able to heal the raw emotions that were evoked by this case.

Sad true story. Unique point of view!!

I've read several books about this trial by now and I like this best. The Catherine Crier book is good, but I watch her show and the TV trial coverage, so I already knew most of the facts. Blood Brother is a look at Scott Peterson through the eyes of a woman trying not to believe that her brother is a murderer-a woman given up for adoption by her mother - who is also Scott Peterson's mother. And a woman just trying to fit into her newly discovered biological family. Great anecdotes about all the main characters of the drama -- including Laci -- and a riveting description of what Scott Peterson is really like. I couldn't put it down.

this book was written truthfully and with honesty in regards to everyone mentioned and the situations. The author seems to be very caring to all her family and relatives even to her half brother Scott Peterson even after all that he did.

Interesting book but time to take the final step

First I read "For Laci" by Sharon Rocha -- surely the saddest book I've ever experienced. I was amazed at the details Laci's mother could recall. And then upon reading "Blood Brother", I knew that

Mrs. Rocha's memories about Scott Peterson were for real. While reading "Blood Brother" I was amazed at how far people will go to give the "suspect" the benefit of the doubt -- how much we don't want to believe anyone we personally know could be guilty of such heinous crimes. I was particularly moved at the telling of the story by Scott about the pet cemetery -- how he, though a seeming monster, deep down, needs to unburden himself from this evil that he knows is in him.... made me cry. Only Christ can listen to Scott's confession without condemning him.

No big surprises in this account of the time from Lacy Peterson's disappearance and the arrest and trial of Scott Peterson. I can truly say that the author was very, very fortunate that her mother (and Scott Peterson's mother) gave her up for adoption so that she could be reared and nurtured by appropriate people to parent. I am not an adherent to the premise that "blood is thicker than water" so are some other bodily fluids of a much baser nature. I believe that "family" should consist of the people you love and who love you and if they are relatives all the better. I believe that Anne Bird learned that the hard way, and I am sorry that she suffered at the hands of her 1/2 brother and marginal birth mother after having lived a previously satisfying life and almost permanently and negatively disrupting her life by sheltering him at her home. The writing is adequate, but this is not a real page turner.

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