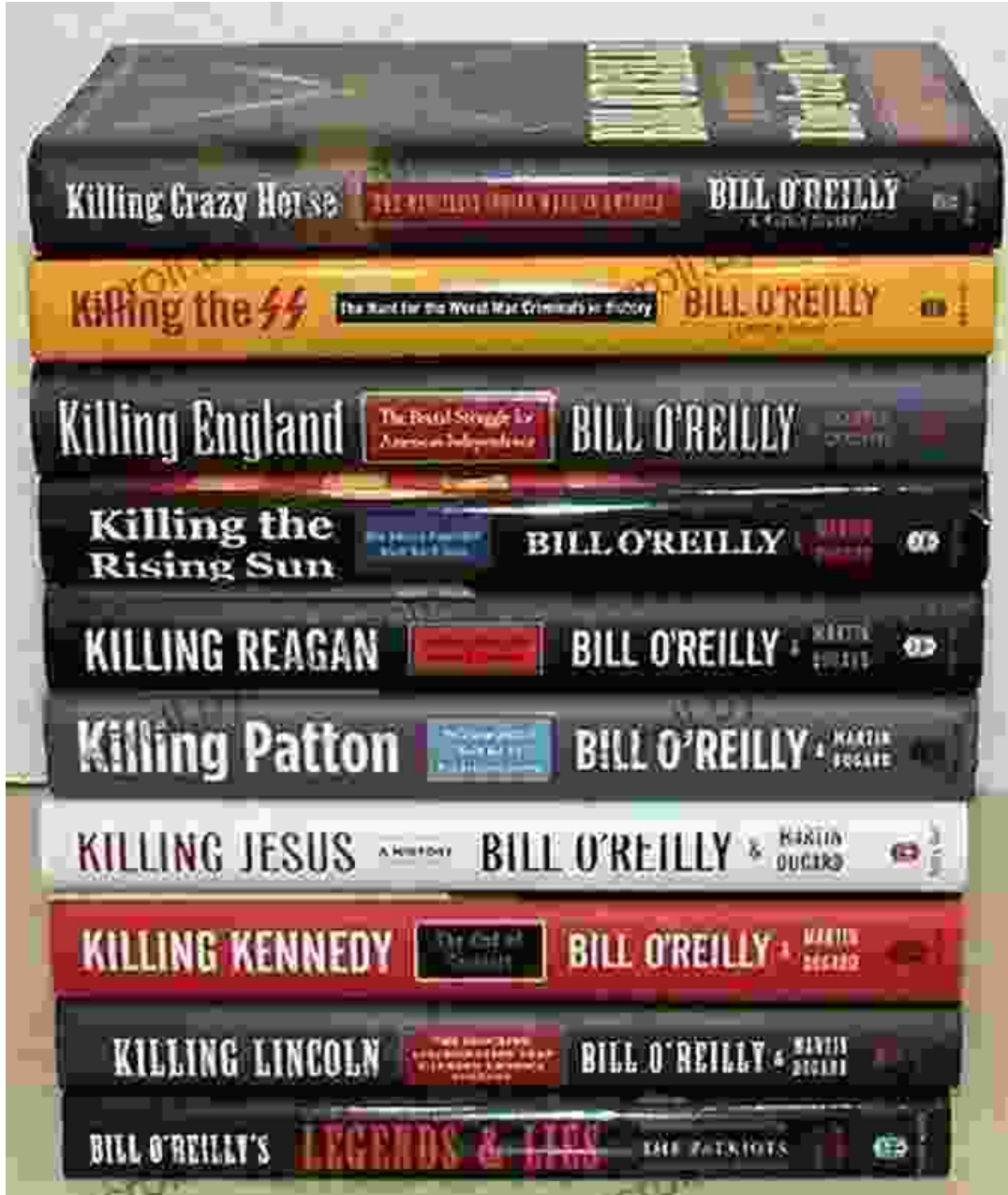


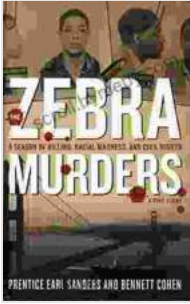
Season of Killing: Racial Madness and Civil Rights in Mississippi



The Zebra Murders: A Season of Killing, Racial Madness and Civil Rights by Prentice Earl Sanders

★★★★☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language : English



File size	: 8902 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 363 pages
Lending	: Enabled



Season of Killing: Racial Madness and Civil Rights in Mississippi is a gripping account of the infamous 1964 "Mississippi Burning" murders and the fight for civil rights in the American South.

In the sweltering summer of 1964, three young civil rights workers—James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner—disappeared in Neshoba County, Mississippi. Their bodies were later found buried in an earthen dam, their deaths a gruesome testament to the racial violence that plagued the South during the Jim Crow era.

Season of Killing tells the story of these murders and the subsequent trial that brought the killers to justice. The book also explores the broader context of the civil rights movement in Mississippi, from the rise of the Ku Klux Klan to the Freedom Summer voter registration campaign.

Author David M. Oshinsky has drawn on extensive research, including interviews with eyewitnesses, FBI agents, and civil rights activists, to create a vivid and detailed account of this pivotal era. Season of Killing is a powerful reminder of the racial violence that America has endured, and a testament to the courage and determination of those who fought for civil rights.

Praise for Season of Killing

"A gripping and meticulously researched account of one of the darkest chapters in American history. Oshinsky's writing is both compelling and deeply disturbing."— **The New York Times Book Review**

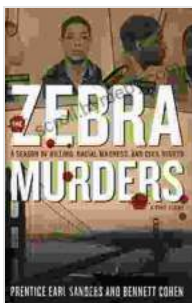
"A powerful and moving story that sheds new light on the civil rights movement and the racial violence that still haunts our nation."— **The Washington Post**

"A must-read for anyone who wants to understand the history of race and violence in America."— **The Atlantic**

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