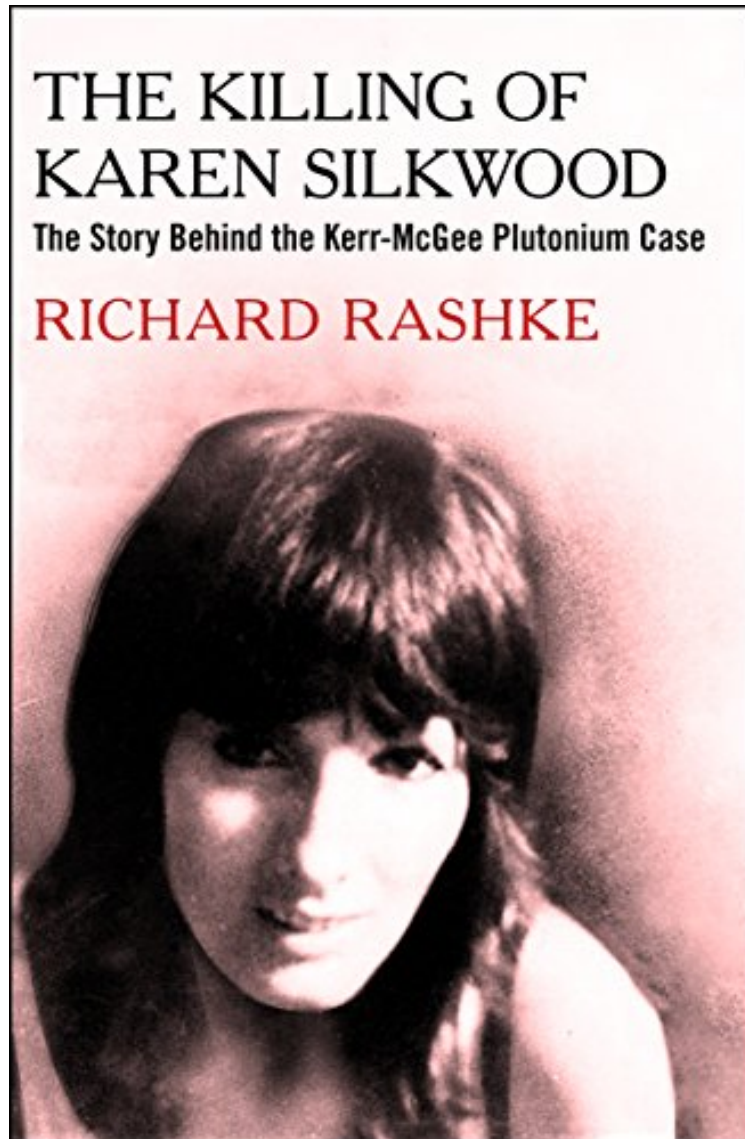


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The Killing of Karen Silkwood: The Story Behind the Kerr-McGee Plutonium Case

Richard Rashke

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researched book. I did get kind of bogged down with all the legalities though. The book went into a lot more than the movie did. This story needed to be told. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This is perhaps the best research into the Silkwood case ever. By dusty price This is perhaps the best research into the Silkwood case ever. I was unable to put this down once I started reading - it has everything to please everyone: conspiracy theories, espionage, cover-ups and behind-the-scene deals that are eye-opening. What a fascinating read - even more so because it's real.

On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood was driving on a deserted Oklahoma highway when her car crashed into a cement wall and she was killed. On the seat next to her were doctored quality-control negatives showing that her employer, Kerr-McGee, was manufacturing defective fuel rods filled with plutonium. She had recently discovered that more than forty pounds of plutonium were missing from the Kerr-McGee plant. Forty years later, her death is still steeped in mystery. Did she fall asleep before the accident, or did someone force her off the road? And what happened to the missing plutonium? *The Killing of Karen Silkwood* meticulously lays out the facts and encourages the readers to decide. Updated with the author's chilling new introduction that discusses the similarities with Edward Snowden's recent revelations, Silkwood's story is as relevant today as it was forty years ago. For this updated edition, the author has added the latest information as to what happened to the various people involved in the Silkwood case and news of the lasting effects of this underreported piece of the history of the antinuclear movement.

"Rashke's account of the massive documentation on the Silkwood case stands up to critical review. . . It will remind students of industrial relations of an earlier anti-union period, replete with examples of coercion, espionage, cover-ups, and illegal wiretapping." Robert Sass, *Relations Industrielles/Industrial Relations* "Enjoy this book at a number of levels. . . It carefully reconstructs all the clues . . . It's a quick primer in legal maneuvering, as maverick attorneys challenge the corporate suits. And, finally it's the tale of one resolute but frightened young woman, fast maturing as she stares at death daily in the yellow uranium clouds that choke her workplace." Livingston and McLean Counties Union News, June 2000. About the Author Richard Rashke is the author of nonfiction books including *The Killing of Karen Silkwood* (2000) and *Useful Enemies* (2013). His books have been translated into eleven languages and have been adapted for screen and television. Rashke is also a produced screenwriter and playwright; his work has appeared on network television and in New York.