

(Free) Damn the Allegators

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Joseph E. Carter

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Joseph E. Carter : Damn the Allegators before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Damn the Allegators:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. These make great giftsBy loggie5I have purchased numerous copies of this well written and enjoyable book for neighbors and friends who live in the area mentioned in the book.... Our history museum has just had a "Moonshine" presentation and even more folks have taken an interest in the publication... What fun! The book is a really neat gift.....4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Great book...By A CustomerThis book read very easy and I found myself not wanting to put it down. Joe had a lifetime of stories to tell and some will shock you and others will make you laugh. All of you NASCAR fans will learn how some of the early drivers learned how to handle a car. I would recommend this book to anyone that has an interest in how things were done in the south years ago. Enjoy!

Damn the Allegators is a factual and shocking account of a small, elite segment of your "treasury men in action" in the fifties and sixties involved in the destruction of moonshine whiskey, and the warfare with the criminals responsible for making and distributing it. It is a rousing, peppery chronicle of the Southern Moonshine Wars by a retired front line warrior, Joseph E. Carter.

From the PublisherDamn the Allegators is profane, violent, vulgar and raw but that's the way it was. To write it

otherwise would be taking away its reality. The violence of the criminals and the lawmen is sometimes rampant and it actually appears that the roles of the hunter and the hunted are interchangeable at times. If this book had been purged of the salty language and the violence, it would be unworthy of publication. It would be impossible now for an officer of the law to risk (with success) some of the tactics that you will read about in this book. Officers would be imprisoned if they dared to try many of these things. From the Author This book is violent, raw and somewhat profane, but that's the way it was, and to write it otherwise would be depriving the reader of its reality. Time and progress have changed many aspects of law enforcement and the pursuit of justice. Modern forensic techniques have eclipsed many of the tactics we used back then. But, the modern agents can't possibly be having as much fun as we did! Sadly, I have seen too many comrades retire in bitterness because of selfish reasons like not getting this promotion or that assignment. I am thankful that I never suffered such emotions. I am thankful that the ATF and all its agents tolerated my efforts. As far as I know, I left with no enemies, even the ones that I have referred to as "bastards"--a pet name that I have a habit of using with no malice and definitely no intention to cast doubts on anyone's parentage. All these were my brethren and although I know that some didn't do as well as others, they were all my companions and I was ready to risk my life for any of them if necessary, and often did.

About the Author Joseph E. Carter enjoyed an illustrious 20-year career in law enforcement. He first served as a police officer in Albemarle, N.C. and went on to serve in the Treasury Department as an ATF agent. Mr. Carter served in the Army during World War II, transferring from active duty to active reserves in 1950. During the Viet Nam era, he trained more than 1,000 men in riot control and other aspects of police work, and concluded his military career in 1970 as a major in the Army Reserve Command for North and South Carolina. Since his retirement from ATF in 1973, Joe Carter has let no grass grow under his feet. He is presently a cattleman and equestrian. He lives in Albemarle, N.C. with his wife Becky and is a well-respected member of his community, successful businessman, college lecturer, author, philanthropist and humanitarian. He has been featured in many newspaper articles, television programs and documentaries, speaking of what he calls "revenuing" work. Joe Carter never does anything halfway-it's "damn the torpedoes (or allegators) and full speed ahead."