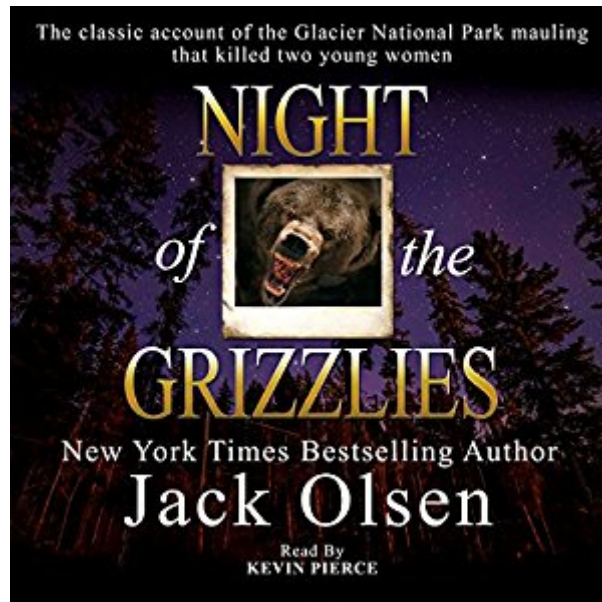


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# Night Of The Grizzlies



## Synopsis

Jack Olsen's true account, traces the causes of the tragic night in August 1967 when two separate and unrelated campers, a distance apart, were savagely mangled and killed by enraged bears.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

An oldie but goodie, this book was first published in 1969. It's about the night in 1967 that two teenage girls were killed in different places and by different bears in Glacier National Park. At that time, there had never been a documented death due to grizzlies in the park (although in the following decades it became the worst place for bear attacks in all the Lower 48 States.) I'm glad I read this book just a couple of months after reading *Bear Attacks* and *Mark of the Grizzly*, because it really allowed me to see the contrast in the way people thought about bears in the 1960's compared to now. The attitude towards bears back then seems so naive. At that time, people were still feeding grizzlies even in the national park (although technically that had been made illegal, the rule wasn't enforced) in order to lure the bears out where they could watch them. Even the author, though aware of the danger of habituated bears, still believed that wild bears (ones not accustomed to humans or to eating human food) were not at all threatening to humans if they were left alone. And the general public clearly believed that national park bears were used to humans and thus harmless and practically tame. But bears that are accustomed to humans and their food are the most dangerous bears of all; and both of the bears who preyed on sleeping humans that night were habituated bears. The other bear books I read described numerous attacks, but this book concerns

just two, so it is able to go into far more detail. It also gives some information which I suspect would be too gory, too personal, and too risky (for possible lawsuits) to be included in a nonfiction book nowadays.

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