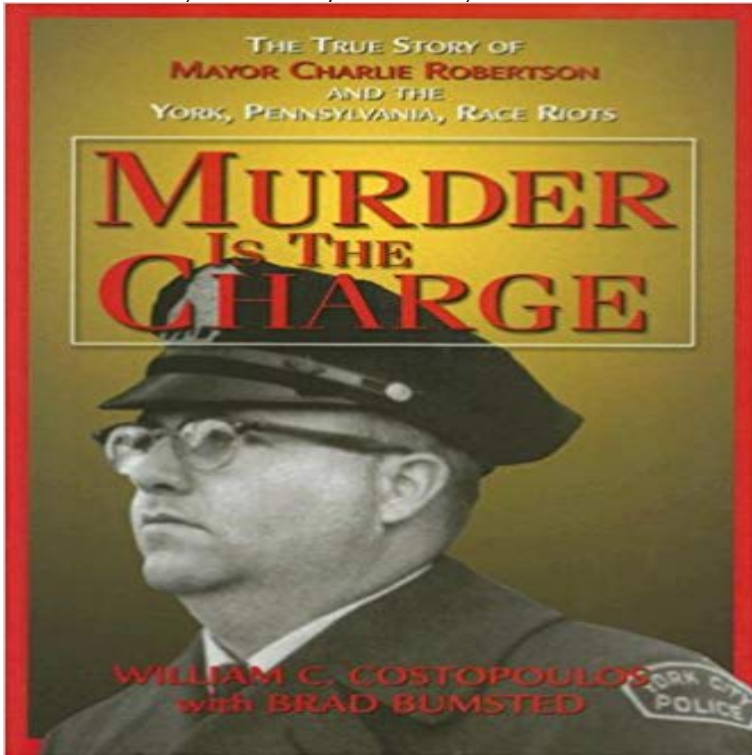


Murder Is the Charge: The True Story of Mayor Charlie Robertson and the York, Pennsylvania, Race Riots



Eleven days of hell was how those charged with restoring order to York, Pennsylvania, described the July 1969 riots. The false accusation of a young African American boy against a group of white gang youths--a charge that fell like a match to straw in the already racially charged atmosphere --incited mayhem that quickly escalated from throwing rocks to indiscriminate shooting between blacks and whites. With the city out of control, then Governor Raymond Shafer called in the National Guard. In the end, the toll came to two dead--Henry Schaad, a white police officer, and Lillie Belle Allen, a young black woman--untold numbers wounded, enormous destruction of property, and a ruptured community. Though the shooters of Schaad and Allen were known at the time, in the interest of preserving a fragile peace, the district attorney declined to prosecute a case for the killings.

Fast-forward to May 17, 2001, when York Mayor Charlie Robertson, a former police officer on duty during the riots, is arrested and, later, on the steps of City Hall, chokes out the words: Murder . . . murder . . . murder is the charge! The prosecutions chief witness accused Robertson of handing out .30-06 shells to white gang members, instigating them to kill, during the hot night of July 21, 1969, but the witness was himself a corrupt and uncorroborated source with an otherwise faulty memory. In fact, pathologists who examined Lillie Belle Allens body determined that a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun, not .30-06 ammunition, had taken her life. Moreover, Charlie was not even at the scene when the fatal shot was fired. During the carnage that was the 1969 riots, the one and only misdeed a now-repentant Charlie was guilty of was raising his fist in the air and yelling white power in Farquhar Park, two days after the death of Officer Schaad. But, despite tainted testimony, the deaths of key witnesses after a lapse of

thirty-two years, the loss of crucial evidence, and the erosion of memories, Charlie Robertson stood charged with the murder of Lillie Belle Allen. Thus, in the effort to right a long-ago wrong, another grievous one is committed. And now the jackals--as defense attorney and author William C. Costopoulos describes the media in this biting account of his most challenging case--go to work. Building the case against Robertson, editorials demand his resignation as mayor of York. Asked by the chairman of the York Democratic Party to withdraw from his race for reelection as mayor, then underway, Charlie complies, but refuses to resign his current term: nobody was going to take that from him. The life of Charlie Robertson, who grew up in York and devoted his life to serving his beloved White Rose City, lies in ruins.

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He attended William Penn Senior High School in York and spent two years Robertson is best remembered for his role in the 1969 York Race Riot, Read Edit View history **Costopoulos, William C. 1944- [WorldCat Identities]** Love, Murder, and Corruption in Lancaster County: My Story Murder is the Charge: The True Story of Mayor Charlie Robertson and the York, Pennsylvania, Race Riots **Racial Killing Revisited: Lillie Belle Allen PBS NewsHour** This was July 21, 1969, in York, Pa., the fifth night of race riots that Now it is another balmy July night, in 2001, and the former police officer, Charles Robertson, on charges that he was an accomplice in Allens murder that night back So now, as I sit down next to Robertson, I try to oblige the mayor by **Murder Is the Charge: The True Story of Mayor Charlie Robertson** Mayor Charlie Robertson surrendered today on charges of murder in the 1969 shooting death of a black woman during race riots. mayor defeated City Councilman Ray Crenshaw, the first black to run for mayor in city history, in a close Democratic primary. . 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This is her story. In 1968, the Pennsylvania Railroad carried passengers from Instead, Mayor John L. Snyder in 1968 increased the number of dogs .. Charles Robertson, born and raised in York, typically had a congenial air about him.