

About the author

Julian Sher is an award-winning investigative journalist -- a veteran TV documentary writer and director as well as an accomplished newsroom trainer and the author of seven books.

Julian's latest book tells the little-known story of Canada's role in the American Civil War, "The North Star: Canada and the Civil War Plots against Lincoln" published by Penguin Random House.

He also wrote the award-winning national bestseller "Until You Are Dead: The Wrongful Conviction of Steven Truscott" about Canada's most famous murder trial, which led to an official re-opening a 40-year-old case. The best-selling book has been re-issued with an updated afterword in 2023 and was made into a movie.

He has written two books on child safety. "Somebody's Daughter: The Hidden Story of America's Prostituted Children" was hailed by Publisher's Weekly as "a thorough, deeply affecting study ... [that] strikes a rare balance between revealing trauma and hope."

Reviewers called "One Child at a Time: The Global Fight to Rescue Children from Online Predators" "riveting" "eye-opening and "gripping." His writings on child abuse have appeared on the front page of the New York Times, the cover of Maclean's magazine and the OpEd page of USA Today.

A recognized expert on the justice system and organized crime, Julian Sher has been widely interviewed on TV and radio. He co-authored two books on outlaw motorcycle gangs, "The Road to Hell" and "Angels of Death: Inside the Biker's Global Crime Empire" which was called "a devastating indictment of the gangs' drug-running and racketeering across three continents" and has been translated into several languages and sold in seven countries.

His first book was "White Hoods: Canada's Ku Klux Klan" an expose of racism in Canada which is still cited as the main source of the subject in the encyclopedias.

Julian has also filmed, written and produced major documentaries across the globe, covering wars, corruption and human rights in Iraq, Afghanistan, Africa, Russia, Europe and the Middle East. His 2021 film Ghosts of Afghanistan won the top Canadian Screen Award for Best Documentary. He was also the Senior Producer of CBC's the fifth estate, Canada's premier investigative TV program for five years. In 2006, he directed a New York Times-CBC TV investigation called "Nuclear Jihad" which won the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award, the broadcast equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

He has been an investigative journalist for Canada's two leading newspapers, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

Julian has long been active in media and human rights issues. He is a Senior Fellow with the Centre for Free Expression at Toronto's Metropolitan University and works with Journalists for Human Rights. He is the former president of the Canadian Association of Journalists.

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