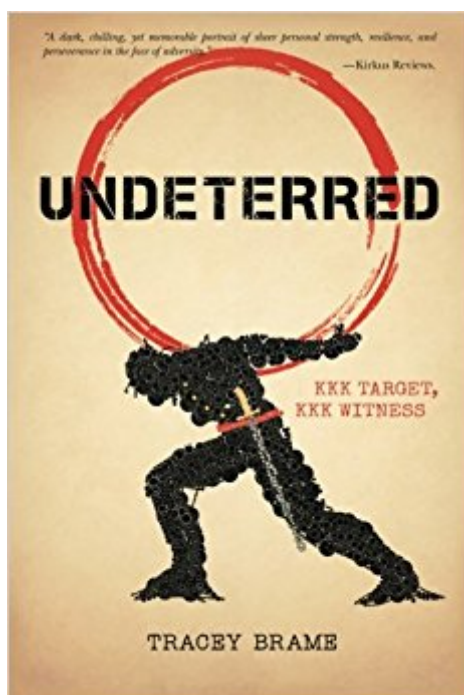


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# Undeterred: KKK Target, KKK Witness



## Synopsis

Tracey Brame took an oath to serve the nation at the United States Military Academy. During her stay, Brame subsequently suffered post-traumatic stress disorder. She kept charging through her West Point duties oblivious of her condition. After serving her commission time, Brame took a job in her home state of Indiana where she expressed an interest in entering politics. The Ku Klux Klan, who did not want an educated African American woman to run for an Indiana office, targeted Brame for continued organized crime and harassment. She moved from Bloomington to Indianapolis, but the KKK pursuit - ordered by two grand dragons, a father/son duo - continued. Get ready for a gripping memoir of one woman's perseverance over adversity.

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A PTSD sufferer and distinguished West Point graduate grapples with the machinations of the Ku Klux Klan...A dark, chilling, yet memorable portrait of sheer personal strength, resilience, and perseverance in the face of adversity. --Kirkus Reviews  
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Brame's story is one of survival, perseverance, and endurance that will inspire and inform readers for generations to come. (Five Stars) -- Jessica Tingling, Manhattan Book Review  
In a riveting and extremely compelling memoir by author Tracey Brame, *Undeterred: KKK Target, KKK Witness*, readers will find a story that will grip them completely from the very first pages and won't let them go all the way until the very end! (Five Stars) --Tracy Slowiak,

Readers' Favorite. Readers of any political persuasion who want to know more about the ideals, politics, perspectives, history, and methodology of the KKK should look no further than this eye-opening story to get the "inside scoop" on what's happening with the Klan's movement and how it's affecting American lives and politics. Very highly recommended as a "must-read" for every American, no matter what their political inclination. --D.

Donovan, Midwest Book Review

Originally from Indianapolis, Tracey Brame graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point with a degree in political science. Since then, she has earned dual masters degrees from the Kelley School of Business and the Thunderbird School of Global Management. She is the owner of West Point Financing, an equipment leasing company.

Interesting reading. Hard to believe all that she has gone thru in her life time. She is a survivor!

Everyone goes through his or her own journey of a personal hell, something we all can relate to. Any illness or disease puts a toll on an individual just as much as their loved ones, which is when burdens may be expressed. In "Undeterred," author Tracey Brame, discusses how PTSD affects many people due to traumatic experiences leaving to believe they can function as normally as possible when they are truly suffering. We follow along through Tracey's journey of brilliant Indiana girl recourse from safety with her grandparents to the dangers of being a woman in the military. She learned more than the curriculum taught at West Point, which she found out on her own sooner than later. I truly appreciated the experience of reading Tracey Brame's writing style, it consisted of details far greater than expected along with the dedication to make her readers get a feel of the environment as they read. There are quite a few characters that were introduced, one stood out, in particular, Jayns C. Jhomes. I began despising Jayns, while also wanting to reach out and console Tracey from such a traumatic experience she had encountered such a horrible person in disguise. I've caught myself on numerous occasions wanting to tell Tracey that it's not her fault and it needs to be reported. One moment that urged to do so, in chapter "Cadet Clinic, 1990" under section "Rape Exam," it just invoked such anger and sadness at the same time. Although it mainly revolves around the symptoms and living with PTSD, Tracey Brame's writing invokes proper emotions to accompany her written words, effortlessly. Every detail throughout haven't gone

amiss, leaves you feeling as if you were standing alongside; a witness without a voice. In *Undeterred*, it seemed as though the character Tracey was too forgiving and naïve, but also very loving and saw the positives of everyone including the main one who constantly wronged her. She goes through more downs than ups and manages to keep going, that shows strength. Author Tracey Brame writes in such a way that keeps you reading without wanting to set the book down, you never know what would happen next as encounters with Jayns can be unpredictable. This book is starting off as one of the best reading experiences I've had to begin 2017. The majority of the book was focused on the traumatic experience that led to her PTSD, but you'll discover that her journey is definitely a rollercoaster. I recommend for everyone who wants to learn more about having and coping with PTSD, as well as working up the courage to seek the justice you deserve, gain the strength if you can from in this book.

An undeniably shocking book... *Undeterred KKK Target, KKK Witness* is an unforgettable story that sheds light on the evils of the Klu Klux Klan. The story, written and narrated by Tracey Brame, tells her experiences with the KKK and how they are still very much an active part of society. Hidden in the silent parts of the US, they do as they please to keep their community free of unwanted others. Not abiding by government laws, they are, til this day, extremely dangerous. Reading her story will have you feeling empathy for a person struggling with PTSD and not even realizing it. Brame opens up your eyes to the real problems someone suffering from PTSD struggles with. It's a dangerous disease that should always be taken seriously. Tracey Brame takes you through her story with dramatic emotion. You feel broken as you read how someone could go through so much and not notice it at all. It's a scary realization to how others could treat you because of your mental illness or your race. This is a book that will stay with you forever, probably one you will not be able to forget. One of the books I would actually love to read again. The book is filled with astonishingly, detailed scenes that have you outraged and unable to stop reading it. If you'd like to read a thrillingly real take on PTSD and/or the Klu Klux Klan, then this is definitely the best book to read.

I've tried to write the review for Tracey Brame's memoir, *Undeterred, KKK Witness, KKK Target* three separate times. This story is probably one of the most gut-wrenching memoirs I've read. The things Ms. Brame lived through are frightening, especially in modern America. It was eye-opening to see what the KKK is still capable of and the power they wield. I was really blind to what hate groups are still doing in the U.S. This book

not only delves into the KKK, but it also weaves throughout the story, facts about PTSD. Ms. Brame lived some pretty horrific events in her life, a possible molestation as a child, a horrific rape at the hands of a man who she was dating and later married, and the torture of a hate group. It amazed me how her brain handled it, basically not allowing her to remember these things for her own protection. The mind is a powerful thing! How she has learned to live with the memories now is amazing and it is obvious she is a strong woman. Her life would have most likely crippled someone with less strength. I just wanted to protect her, this book has that much emotion! When I finished this story, at first I felt sad. But then, seeing what Ms. Brame was able to overcome and to survive through, I think this is more a story about survival and strength. It is also a good lesson of warning. We are living in a precarious time right now and this story can provide a lesson on how hate still exists and what it can do if left unchecked. I would recommend this book highly.

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