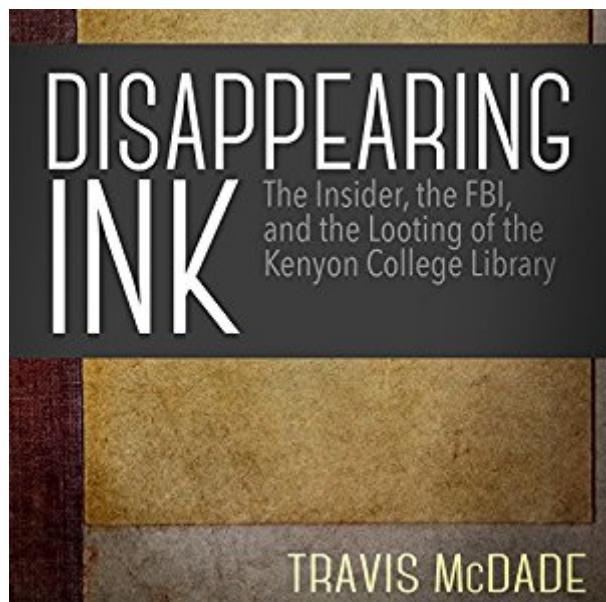


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Synopsis

Like many aspiring writers, David Breithaupt had money problems. But what he also had was unsupervised access to one of the finest special collections libraries in the country. In October 1990, Kenyon College hired David Breithaupt as its library's part-time evening supervisor. In April 2000 he was fired after a Georgia librarian discovered him selling a letter by Flannery O'Connor on eBay, but that was only the tip of the iceberg: for the past 10 years, Breithaupt had been browsing the collection, taking from it whatever rare books, manuscripts, and documents caught his eye - Flannery O'Connor letters, W.H. Auden annotated typescripts, a Thomas Pynchon manuscript, and much, much more. It was a large-scale, long-term pillaging of Kenyon College's most precious works. After he was caught, the American justice system looked like it was about to disappoint the college the way it had countless rare book crime victims before - but Kenyon refused to let this happen.

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Customer Reviews

The Bruno Hauptmann of rare books lives! This is a grim reminder of broken humanity and betrayed trust in an otherwise peaceful college village and a mortal blow to their own "Smithsonian" collection.

Usually the books I read on the bus home are just read on the bus. Today when I got home I kept thinking do this, do that, so you can finish that book. I love books about books and true crime.

Jackpot!

I really enjoyed this book. It's well written and on a topic near and dear to my heart.

So-so interesting story filled with a lot of "no action" library types, who in the long run, and through their own disregard for their precious assets; got what they deserved. I kept asking myself, when is somebody going to notice what was going on and take action.

This poorly written piece sounds like a paranoid rant rather than a treatise on a problem that haunts all libraries. I don't find this a believable story.

A fascinating and scary situation. This should be read by everyone involved with libraries and/or with authors' estates.

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