



SYNOPSIS

From T.C. Christensen comes *The Cokeville Miracle*, the remarkable true story of a town facing a terrible tragedy, and the Sheriff's investigator who struggles with his faith as he gathers evidence that defies easy explanation.

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Cokeville Wyoming, a town of just over 500 people that sits near the Utah-Idaho border, is not known for much beyond its strong family values, but in 1986 Cokeville made national headlines when a madman and his wife entered the elementary school with guns and bomb. They gathered over 100 children and teachers into a small room, and made a demand: \$200 million dollars for the lives of the children—but then the bomb went off...

The *Cokeville Miracle* is not just the story of a hostage crisis, or a terror attack on American soil. It is not just the story of a bomb that could have destroyed an entire generation, and ripped a town apart. The *Cokeville Miracle* is about what happened instead. How did a bomb that should have leveled the room take only two lives that day, the madman and his wife? Each child, each adult who made it out of that room has a story to tell. Follow the Sheriff's investigator Ron Hartley as he pieces together the evidence, including stories of prayer and divine intervention from multiple witnesses. Gather the evidence and decide for yourself. Do you see coincidence, or do you see miracles?

ABOUT COKEVILLE

Cokeville is a quiet little ranching community that sits next to the Utah/Idaho/Wyoming border. With a population of 537 it's a surprise that the town supports 3 churches and 2 LDS congregations. Chances are if you stop in town and ask someone where the best place to eat in town is, you will get invited for supper, and if you hear the words "store-bought" it's usually accompanied with an apology.

Social life in Cokeville revolves around the Church and the School. Work-life and family-life are closely intertwined with most young boys and girls working alongside their parents in the fields in the summer, and feeding cattle in the winter. Approximately 1/3 of the towns population was in the school that day. Of the 154, people held captive, 150 are alive today, many deciding to remain in or around Cokeville.