

Disturbing Rabbit Hole Iceberg

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They say some mysteries aren't meant to be solved - they're meant to be buried. But what happens when we start digging?

I recently discovered some disturbing incidents in history - an eerie tone tied to unexplained deaths, a real-life horror story that defies logic, and a crime so brutal, even justice turned a blind eye.

This is a rabbit hole Iceberg where each story reveals something darker. But I must warn, once you enter this rabbit hole, there's no turning back!

Lavender Town Syndrome

[Pokemon has been around](#) for a long time, and while it's become very popular, it has also raised a lot of controversies - something like the scary story of [Lavender Town](#).

It all starts when urban legends begin to connect the Pokemon game to suicide cases and sudden illnesses in children - incidents they claim, only occurred when these [kids reach Lavender Town](#) in the Pokemon game.

[Lavender Town](#) is home to the Pokemon Tower, a [burial ground for dead Pokemons](#). The tower is constantly haunted by ghosts - which in itself is scary, but maybe not as scary as the actual genesis of The Lavender Syndrome.

Pokemon wasn't just popular for [its diverse creature designs](#) but also its eerie soundtrack. It's said that the [background music of Lavender Town](#) somehow adds to the game's creepy atmosphere - an observation that was peculiar to the first version of the theme composed by Junichi Masuda.

Many claim the town's theme contained several sharp, atonal notes that creates an eerie ambiance. These tones have been described as unsettling - causing a vague sense of dread.

But that's not even the creepiest part.

In 2010, the Lavender Town Syndrome became popular after [rumors spread](#) about hundreds of Japanese children dying by suicide after listening to the Pokemon theme.

It's rumored that the background music contained high-pitched tones only heard by children. These tones, they claim, caused headaches and erratic behaviors that eventually led to death.

Dyatlov Pass Incident

In the winter of 1959, a group of nine hikers set out on a hiking journey that tragically turned out to be their last.

The Dyatlov Pass Incident has been an unresolved mystery for years. But what makes it particularly chilling is the terrifying discoveries that were made - discoveries that have led to different conspiracy theories.

So here's the back story; nine hikers [cut their tent](#) and ran into the forest at night with [no outerwear or shoes](#) - six of them died from hypothermia, and three died from fatal injuries - [the Soviet investigation concluded their deaths were caused by "natural compelling forces"](#).

This is the surface story. But shockingly the true mystery runs quite deeper.

After [the hikers failed to send a message](#) back to their club, [a group of pilots](#) went searching. And what they found would forever shock the world.

At various points on the mountain, searchers found lifeless bodies of the hikers with [burns, bruises, and bizarre injuries](#). Some had broken ribs and fractured skulls, and [there were also cases of missing body parts](#).

Based on these findings, some suggest the hikers were likely used as sacrifice by people of the Mansi tribe who lived in the mountain - a theory strongly supported by the discovery of a Mansi chum [in the North-East from where the group pitched their tent](#).

There's also [the Slab Avalanche theory](#).

Since the tent was pitched [on the North-Eastern slope of the mountain](#) and the hikers left their shelter without proper preparation, researchers suggest whatever had caused them to flee was probably approaching the tent at a very high speed.

Some other outlandish theories are focused on Yetis and Aliens.

Some say the hikers could have been [attacked by a Yeti](#) - a possible explanation for the horrific injuries and unplanned escape from their shelter. Others claim it's some sort of UFO - a theory linked to the bright lights reportedly seen in the sky that night.

Junko Furuta

The tragic story of Junko Furuta is one of the most disturbing and horrifying criminal cases in modern history - talk about brutality that was horrific both in length and scale.

Junko was a 17-year-old high schooler, who [lived a simple life with her parents and brothers in Misato](#). Sadly, this perfectly normal life soon turned tragic after her classmate, Hiroshi Miyano, chose to play devil. He was a notorious teenager who had [connections to the Yakuza](#), a Japanese organized crime syndicate.

On November 25, 1988, Junko was kidnapped by [Hiroshi and his three friends](#); Jo Ogura, Yasushi Watanabe, and Nobuharu Minato. She was held captive at Minato's house, where she endured 44 days of horrific torture and abuse.

[Junko was repeatedly beaten](#) and [raped](#), sometimes by up to twelve different attackers in just one day. On several occasions, the boys poured lighter fluid on her legs and set them on fire. They also inserted sharp objects like broken bottles, scissors, roasting needles, iron bars into her [genitals](#).

She was barely fed, [often made to eat cockroaches and drink urine](#). This was, by far, the most unspeakable torture a person could ever experience.

On January 4th, 1989, Junko, still in a critical state, was once again tortured by her abductors. She quickly went into shock and died moments later. In a bid to cover up their tracks, the four boys put Junko's body in a 55-gallon oil drum. They filled the drum with concrete and disposed of it in a [cement truck in Koto, Tokyo](#).

A few days later, [Hiroshi and Ogura were arrested](#) for gang-[raping](#) another 19-year-old lady. During the questioning, [Hiroshi thought he was being interrogated for Junko's murder](#). Believing Ogura had confessed, he quickly spilled the beans.

The other boys were also caught, and all four were sent to trial. However, during the said trial, the boys showed no remorse for their actions. Even worse, they got very light sentences.

[They were not charged with murder, but for something the court called "causing bodily injury resulting in death"](#)

[Hiroshi was sentenced to twenty years in prison, Minato got 5 to 9 years, Watanabe got 7, and Ogura got 8 years](#). Reports claim the boys initially received lighter sentences that were only increased after several appeals.

Despite perpetrating such inhumanity, [each boy got out of prison long before those sentences were up](#), and as you've probably guessed, they pretty much went back to crime.