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Frailties of the Jury Henry S. Wilcox 1907

The Jury Crisis Drury R. Sherrod 2019

Confronting readers with intellectual and moral dilemmas faced by real jurors, *The Jury Crisis* explores the near collapse of jury trials in America, examines alternative paths to justice and proposes how to restore trial by jury as the trusted foundation of American democracy.

Anatomy of a Jury Seymour Wishman

2013-03-19 An acclaimed trial attorney presents a mock murder case to explore the jury system in this "compelling . . . intelligent . . . provocative" work (*The New York Times Book Review*). Creating a composite legal case based on real-life criminal investigations and trials, Seymour Wishman's *Anatomy of a Jury* carries us from crime scene to courthouse to jury room, providing a fascinating, behind-the-scenes look into the nation's criminal justice system. In autumn 1982, in the affluent New Jersey community of Glen Ridge, a woman is found brutally murdered in her home. The victim's distraught husband points police to a likely perpetrator: an African American handyman with a criminal record. A search of the suspect's home reveals nothing, but still the man is indicted for the crime. His ultimate fate is to be determined by "a jury of his peers"—twelve strangers with no special legal skills or training and a fervent desire to do what is right. As dramatic and riveting as it is educational, Wishman's staging and analysis of a criminal trial is a "rousing endorsement of the jury and a superb description of how the system really operates" (*St. Louis Dispatch*).

We, the Jury Robert Rotstein 2018-10-23 On the day before his twenty-first wedding anniversary, David Sullinger buried an ax in his wife's skull. Now, eight jurors must retire to the deliberation room and decide whether David committed premeditated murder-or whether he was a battered spouse who killed his wife in self-defense. Told from the perspective of over a dozen participants in a murder trial, *We, the Jury* examines how public perception can mask the ghastliest nightmares. As the jurors stagger toward a verdict, they must sift through contradictory testimony from the Sullingers' children, who disagree on which parent was Satan; sort out conflicting allegations of severe physical abuse, adultery, and incest; and overcome personal animosities and biases that threaten a fair and just verdict. Ultimately, the central figures in *We, the Jury* must navigate the blurred boundaries between bias and objectivity, fiction and truth.

The Jury Steve Martini 2002-06-25 *The Attorney*, which marked the return of Steve Martini's lawyer-sleuth Paul Madriani, was hailed for its "well-observed courtroom maneuverings" (*The Christian Science Monitor*) and "crisp dialogue and tart observations" (*Publishers Weekly*). Now Martini delivers the most daunting capital case of Madriani's career. Paul Madriani has ample reason to suspect he's representing a guilty man. Dr. David Crone, a respected medical researcher and principal in mapping the human genome, is charged with the murder of a young colleague: twenty-six-year-old Kalista Jordan, an African-American research physician whose body washed up on a beach in San Diego Bay.

Forensic evidence links her murder with material in Crone's garage. Crone had both opportunity and motive: Kalista had recently ended their affair, and may have been deserting him professionally as well, moving on to a rival genetic research facility. However, when a key witness for the prosecution dies unexpectedly, leaving an incriminating note behind, Crone's innocence seems confirmed-until Madriani hits upon a potentially damning loose end.

The Jury Rita James Simon 1980

Race and the Jury Hiroshi Fukurai 2013-06-29 In this timely volume, the authors provide a penetrating analysis of the institutional mechanisms perpetuating the related problems of minorities' disenfranchisement and their underrepresentation on juries.

Jury and the Defense of Insanity Rita J. Simon

2018-01-16 Thirty years after it was first published, the issues raised in *The Jury and the Defense of Insanity* remain pertinent. Rita James Simon examines how motivated and competent juries are, how well jurors understand and follow judges' instructions, their understanding of expert testimony, and the extent to which their own backgrounds and experiences influence their decisions. Simon provides a rare opportunity to observe how jurors go about the process of deliberating and reaching a verdict by following them into the jury room and recording their deliberations. This pathbreaking study of jury room behavior provides compelling evidence of the effectiveness of our trial by jury system. *The Jury and the Defense of Insanity* was the product of an experimental study conducted as part of the University of Chicago Jury Project. Over 1,000 jurors were chosen to participate, not as volunteers, but as part of their regular jury duty, in two experimental trials, one on a charge of housebreaking, the other of incest. In each the insanity defense was raised. Court judges instructed the jurors to consider the recorded trials they were about to hear with all the care and seriousness they would give to a real criminal prosecution, and the taped recordings of their deliberations make it clear that they did just that. These recordings, along with responses to detailed questionnaires, yielded significant data, equally applicable to civil as to criminal cases. We learn their reactions to their fellow jurors; personal

evaluations of the quality and effectiveness of deliberations; the degree to which religion, sex, social status, education, and like factors affect participation in and influence on the course of the deliberation; and the recounting of and reliance upon personal experience in seeking to reach a verdict, among other insights furnished by this study. This is an exact record not a description or recollected account of the struggle of a jury to weigh evidence and achieve a just verdict. For lawyers whose job it is to win civil and criminal cases, for behavioral scientists who study male and female reactions in their cultural environment to the circumstances that confront them, and to all who are interested in how people behave and why, in a dramatic, socially significant situation, this is a fascinating and revealing book.

You be the Jury Marvin Miller 1987 Ten courtroom mysteries with illustrated clues. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

The Jury William Rodolph Cornish 1971

Ladies And Gentlemen Of The Jury Michael S Lief 1999-03-31 The closing arguments from ten noteworthy cases—"lawyers and nonlawyers will enjoy the passion and eloquence of these counselors; practitioners of law will find much to learn from them" (Los Angeles Times Book Review). Until now, only the twelve jurors who sat in judgment were able to appreciate these virtuoso performances, where weeks of testimony were boiled down and presented with flair, wit, and high drama. For five years the authors researched every archive, and readers can now lose themselves in the summations of America's finest litigators. Clarence Darrow saves Leopold and Loeb from the gallows in the Roaring Twenties. Gerry Spence takes on the nuclear power industry for the death of Karen Silkwood in a modern-day David and Goliath struggle. Vincent Bugliosi squares off against the madness of Charles Manson and his murderous "family" in the aftermath of their bloody spree. Clara Foltz, the first woman to practice law in California, argues passionately to an all-male jury, defending her place in the courtroom. Bobby DeLaughter brings the killer of civil-rights leader Medgar Evers to justice after thirty years and two mistrials. Aubrey Daniel brings Lt. William Calley, Jr., to justice for the My Lai massacre. William Kunstler

challenges the establishment after the 1968 Chicago riots in his defense of yippie leaders known as the Chicago Seven. Each closing argument is put into context by the authors, who provide historical background, a brief biography of each attorney, and commentary, pointing out the trial tactics used to great effect by the lawyers, all in accessible, reader-friendly language.

The Runaway Jury John Grisham 2006-04-25 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Every jury has a leader, and the verdict belongs to them. They are at the center of a multimillion-dollar legal hurricane: twelve men and women who have been investigated, watched, manipulated, and harassed by high-priced lawyers and consultants who will stop at nothing to secure a verdict. Now the jury must make a decision in the most explosive civil trial of the century, a precedent-setting lawsuit against a giant tobacco company. But only a handful of people know the truth: that this jury has a leader, and the verdict belongs to him. He is known only as Juror #2. But he has a name, a past, and he has planned his every move with the help of a beautiful woman on the outside. Now, while a corporate empire hangs in the balance, while a grieving family waits, and while lawyers are plunged into a battle for their careers, the truth about Juror #2 is about to explode in a cross fire of greed and corruption—and with justice fighting for its life.

Matter for the Jury Peter Murphy 2015-05-01 A sequel to *A Higher Duty*, from an author whose extensive legal experience provides authenticity to his legal thrillers 1964 brings fresh challenges to Ben Schroeder, now a member of chambers headed by Bernard Wesley Queen's Counsel (QC). A courting couple have been attacked on the banks of the River Ouse near Ely. The news of beating, rape, and murder soon become sensational headlines. Schroeder is called to assist the defense but lead QC, Martin Hardcastle, has a reputation that goes before him. As the pressure mounts, talk of alcoholism fills the courtroom with Hardcastle's repeated absences and seemingly reckless actions risking the support of his team. And when a shock decision is made, it is left to Ben and his colleague, Jess, to deal with the consequences. With the case drawing mass media attention and

public opinion turning against capital punishment, Schroeder must once again face the prejudice, scandal, and corruption of the brutal courtroom reality and its verdict on the fate of a man's life.

The Jury: a Very Short Introduction Renée Lettow Lerner 2023-02-28 "I owe a great debt to the many jurors, judges, lawyers, trial consultants, historians, and academics around the world from whom I have had the pleasure of learning about the jury. Traci Emerson Spackey of the George Washington University Law Library provided extraordinarily creative and effective help in locating images and other sources. Clifford Ando gave valuable recommendations about sources for the ancient world, and Daniela Cammack kindly provided drafts of her now-published article about Athenian juries. Trial lawyer Bobby Burchfield generously gave detailed and deeply knowledgeable comments on the manuscript. Karen Wahl provided expert assistance locating sources. I thank Morgan Reinhardt for allowing me to use her research on jury forepersons, and Anna Offit, her law professor, for guiding me to her and for comparative work on juries. Anna Caraveli and Jonathan Chaves, my colleague at George Washington University, made important suggestions and pointed out places in which non-lawyers needed further explanation of legal concepts. My daughter Anna Lerner provided the perspective of a younger reader and gently let her mother know where improvements would be helpful. For decades, John Langbein has been a constant source of insight about juries. I am grateful to Akhil Amar for first sparking, and then encouraging, my interest in the subject, and for his vibrant work. My husband Craig Lerner gave unceasing encouragement and invaluable advice"--

The Jury in America Dennis Hale 2016-02-09 The jury trial is one of the formative elements of American government, vitally important even when Americans were still colonial subjects of Great Britain. When the founding generation enshrined the jury in the Constitution and Bill of Rights, they were not inventing something new, but protecting something old: one of the traditional and essential rights of all free men. Judgment by an "impartial jury" would henceforth put citizen panels at the very heart of

the American legal order. And yet at the dawn of the 21st century, juries resolve just two percent of the nation's legal cases and critics warn that the jury is "vanishing" from both the criminal and civil courts. The jury's critics point to sensational jury trials like those in the O. J. Simpson and Menendez cases, and conclude that the disappearance of the jury is no great loss. The jury's defenders, from journeyman trial lawyers to members of the Supreme Court, take a different view, warning that the disappearance of the jury trial would be a profound loss. In *The Jury in America*, a work that deftly combines legal history, political analysis, and storytelling, Dennis Hale takes us to the very heart of this debate to show us what the American jury system was, what it has become, and what the changes in the jury system tell us about our common political and civic life. Because the jury is so old, continuously present in the life of the American republic, it can act as a mirror, reflecting the changes going on around it. And yet because the jury is embedded in the Constitution, it has held on to its original shape more stubbornly than almost any other element in the American regime. Looking back to juries at the time of America's founding, and forward to the fraught and diminished juries of our day, Hale traces a transformation in our understanding of ideas about sedition, race relations, negligence, expertise, the responsibilities of citizenship, and what it means to be a citizen who is "good and true" and therefore suited to the difficult tasks of judgment. Criminal and civil trials and the jury decisions that result from them involve the most fundamental questions of right, and so go to the core of what makes the nation what it is. In this light, in conclusion, Hale considers four controversial modern trials for what they can tell us about what a jury is, and about the fate of republican government in America today.

We the Jury Wayne Miller 2021-03-09 A boy asks his father what it means to die; a poet wonders whether we can truly know another's thoughts; a man tries to understand how extreme violence and grace can occupy the same space. These are the questions Wayne Miller tackles in *We the Jury*: the hard ones, the impossible ones. From an academic dinner party disturbing in its crassness and disaffection to a

family struggling to communicate gently the permanence of death, Miller situates these poems—taut and spare, yet rich in their images and full of unexpected turns—in dilemma. He faces moments of profound discomfort, grief, and even joy with a philosopher's curiosity, a father's compassion, and an overarching inquiry at the crossroads of ethics and art: what is the poet's role in making sense of human behavior? A bomb crater-turned-lake "exploding with lilies," a home lost during the late-aughts housing crash—these images and others, powerful and resonant, attempt to answer that question. Candid and vulnerable, Miller sits with us while we puzzle: we all wish we knew what to tell our children about death. But he also pushes past this and other uncertainties, vowing—and inviting us—to "expand our relationship / with Death," and with every challenging, uncomfortable subject we meet. In the face of questions that seem impossible to answer, *We the Jury* offers not a shrug, but curiosity, transparency, an opening of the arms.

Serving on a Jury Terri DeGezelle 2005

Describes the jury system, the trial process, and how a jury reaches a decision in a court case.

A Life and Death Decision Scott E. Sundby

2007-10-02 A gripping exploration of a jury's members' perspectives on the most wrenching decision: the death sentence. With a life in the balance, a jury convicts a man of murder and now has to decide whether he should be put to death. Twelve people now face a momentous choice. Bringing drama to life, *A Life and Death Decision* gives unique insight into how a jury deliberates. We feel the passions, anger, and despair as the jurors grapple with legal, moral, and personal dilemmas. The jurors' voices are compelling. From the idealist to the "holdout," the individual stories—of how and why they voted for life or death—drive the narrative. The reader is right there siding with one or another juror in this riveting read. From movies to novels to television, juries fascinate. Focusing on a single case, Sundby sheds light on broader issues, including the roles of race, class, and gender in the justice system. With death penalty cases consistently in the news, this is an important window on how real jurors deliberate about a pressing national issue.

The Jury Stephen J. Adler 1995 Uses seven

different trials and interviews with jurors to demonstrate that they are often capricious, illogical, and swayed by their own experiences with crime, and outlines a way to save the system. Reprint.

A View from the Jury Box Carol W. Hazelwood 2012-11-01 A View from the Jury Box is a journalistic approach to the long and complicated trial of Ron Blaney Jr., a deaf mute, who was accused of murdering and torturing his deaf girlfriend and her mother. The author, Carol Hazelwood, was the foreperson. This is the story of compassion, pettiness, stupidity, and sincerity of twelve jurors struggling to come to a right and fair judgment as the law dictates. This book is a true enactment of our jury system and the flawed human beings who are brought together to rain judgement on another.

We, the Jury Jeffrey B. Abramson 2000 This magisterial book explores fascinating cases from American history to show how juries remain the heart of our system of criminal justice - and an essential element of our democracy. No other institution of government rivals the jury in placing power so directly in the hands of citizens. Jeffrey Abramson draws upon his own background as both a lawyer and a political theorist to capture the full democratic drama that is the jury. *We, the Jury* is a rare work of scholarship that brings the history of the jury alive and shows the origins of many of today's dilemmas surrounding juries and justice.

You be the Jury Marvin Miller 2005 Stories about various court cases are related. The reader studies the evidence and votes guilty or not guilty.

Gentlemen of the Jury Francis Lewis Wellman 1924

The Jury Stephen J. Adler 1994 Takes us inside the jury room in seven cases ; tells us how juries go wrong, and how this can be corrected.

We, the Jury Greg Beratlis 2007-01-01 *We, the Jury* is the dramatic story of seven jurors, who convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his wife, Laci, and their unborn son, Conner, despite a series of internal battles that brought the first major murder trial of the 21st century to the brink of a mistrial. The Peterson jurors argued and disagreed but eventually bonded to seal the fate of the icy killer who dumped his victims into the bullet-gray waters of San Francisco Bay. The

seven jurors of *We, the Jury* were seven average Americans who never imagined the horrors they would face or the phantoms that would haunt them after they convicted the enigmatic murderer and recommended that he be put to death. This is the story of how the American jury system worked after being battered by critics for the way it functioned in the trials of O.J. Simpson and Michael Jackson. Unlike the jurors in those trials, who second-guessed themselves, the Peterson jurors do not question their decisions. It wasn't one thing that condemned Scott Peterson, it was everything.

The Jury, Tool of Kings, Palladium of Liberty Lloyd E. Moore 1988 This work is an illustrated history of the trial jury from its beginning in early Greece to the most recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. It analyzes the development of the jury, discusses significant cases and addresses the merits and deficiencies of the system .

A Trial by Jury D. Graham Burnett 2002-10-15 When Princeton historian D. Graham Burnett answered his jury duty summons, he expected to spend a few days catching up on his reading in the court waiting room. Instead, he finds himself thrust into a high-pressure role as the jury foreman in a Manhattan trial. There he comes face to face with a stunning act of violence, a maze of conflicting evidence, and a parade of bizarre witnesses. But it is later, behind the closed door of the jury room, that he encounters the essence of the jury experience — he and eleven citizens from radically different backgrounds must hammer consensus out of confusion and strong disagreement. By the time he hands over the jury's verdict, Burnett has undergone real transformation, not just in his attitude toward the legal system, but in his understanding of himself and his peers. Offering a compelling courtroom drama and an intimate and sometimes humorous portrait of a fractious jury, *A Trial by Jury* is also a finely nuanced examination of law and justice, personal responsibility and civic duty, and the dynamics of power and authority between twelve equal people.

The Jury Master Robert Dugoni 2008-07-15 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "John Grisham, move over...A riveting tale of murder, treachery, and skullduggery at the highest levels." - Seattle

Times In a courtroom, David Sloane can grab a jury and make it dance. He can read jurors' expressions, feel their emotions, know their thoughts. With this remarkable ability, Sloane gets juries to believe the unbelievable, excuse the inexcusable, and return the most astonishing verdicts. The only barrier to Sloane's professional success is his conscience -- until he gets a call from a man later found dead, and his life rockets out of control.

Murder Picks the Jury Harrison Hunt 2019-11-01 Murder Picks the Jury, first published in 1947, is a fast-paced murder mystery and courtroom drama by author W. T. Ballard, writing under the pseudonym Harrison Hunt. From the cover notes: "Hate, like a point of flame, burned in Lee's brain, hate for Vale City and all it represented. Vale City, corrupt, cruel and uncaring, had murdered his only friend - the one man who had stood by him through his degradation. As surely as if it had plunged a knife into his back, Vale City had murdered him. And Randolph Lee determined that he would make the city pay for its crime, if it was the last thing he did. Not that there seemed much likelihood that he would have the opportunity. For Randolph Lee, once the state's most brilliant young prosecutor, was now a down-and-outer, a vagrant in the Vale City jail. Then unexpectedly Fate dealt a lucky card. Through an error in a planned escape, Lee suddenly found himself a free man. And through the same error he met pretty, blue-eyed Susan Drake - who needed him. His chance had come. Susan's father, Gregory Drake, philanthropist and reformer, was about to go on trial for murder. Whether Drake was guilty or innocent made no difference to Randolph Lee. Here was the way to tear Vale City wide open, and he did not hesitate..."

The Jury and Democracy John Gastil 2010-11-10 Serving on a jury is a powerful experience. The Jury and Democracy is a ground-breaking study that shows how the process of deliberating and reaching a verdict transforms the lives of ordinary citizens. People who serve on juries are more active in civic life and vote more, and the authors examine a number of reasons why this is so. In an era when involved Americans are searching for ways to inspire their fellow citizenry, this book offers a plausible and

realistic path for turning passive spectators into active political participants.

The Jury Fern Michaels 2011-10-24 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author. "Fast paced and jam-packed with action . . . will please fans of her bloodthirsty-for-a-good-cause women."—Booklist Tea. Sympathy. Revenge. The Sisterhood has their own style of justice . . . The women of the Sisterhood know life isn't fair, but that doesn't mean they have to like it—or let it pass. Instead, these best friends share their joys, troubles, triumphs, heartaches and one collective mission: to right wrongs and bring justice where it is desperately needed. Even reeling from loss of one of their own, the Sisterhood is always prepared to rally behind a new friend. For years, Paula Woodley has suffered the broken bones and shattered self-esteem caused by an abusive marriage. But what can she do? Her high-profile, Washington powerbroker husband is not a man to be crossed. Or so he thinks. The Sisterhood may not be an organization found in any of his memos, but he's about to take a meeting with them—and they'll be setting the agenda . . . Series praise "Spunky women who fight for truth, justice, and the American way."—Fresh Fiction on Final Justice "Readers will enjoy seeing what happens when well-funded, very angry women take the law into their own hands."—Booklist on Weekend Warriors "Delectable . . . deliver[s] revenge that's creatively swift and sweet, Michaels-style."—Publishers Weekly on Hokus Pokus

The Jury Room C. B. Gilford 1961 A bare stage, with nothing more on it than a table and some chairs, becomes the setting for murder, as twelve jurors gather to decide the fate of a lovely young girl. Did she stab her uncle in cold blood? Eleven jurors say yes. One, a student actress, says no. Act out the testimony, she begs them desperately, and see if it looks true. Finally, impatiently, they agree. Furniture is rearranged, props are brought in, including the real murder weapon. The actress becomes the accused girl. The foreman impersonates the murdered man. There's a part for everyone. Several jurors provide comedy as they try to adjust to being 'actors.' Others take the situation seriously. Arguments erupt. Tempers flare. The jurors begin to lose themselves in their roles.

There's plenty of physical action as the events leading up to the murder and the murder itself are brought to life onstage. But which version is correct? If the girl didn't kill her uncle, who did? One of the other characters being portrayed? Play-acted murder threatens to become real murder. Will it? The verdict, the solution, and the climax of the play arrive together in a single smashing finish.

The Jury in America Dennis Hale 2016 This book examines the debate over the American jury system from the era of its greatest influence in the republican era, to the present--a time when juries are said to be "vanishing."

Inside the Jury Reid Hastie 2002 Hastie, Reid and Steven D. Penrod, Nancy Pennington. Inside the Jury. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1983. viii, 277 pp. Reprinted 2002 by The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. LCCN 2002025963. ISBN 1-58477-269-7. Cloth. \$95. * "A landmark jury study." Contemporary Sociology. An important statistical study of the dynamics of jury selection and deliberation that offers a realistic jury simulation model, a statistical analysis of the personal characteristics of jurors, and a general assessment of jury performance based on research findings conducted by reputed scholars in the behavioral sciences. "The book will stand as the third great product of social research into jury operations, ranking with Kalven and Zeisel's *The American Jury* and Van Dyke's *Jury Selection Procedures*." American Bar Association Journal.

The Jury Gerald Bullett 2011-09-28 An unhappy wife is found dead in her bed, in circumstances that point to murder. Her husband, Roderick Strood, is arrested and put on trial. But before this happens we have become intimately acquainted not only with the Stroods and their problems, but with the individual members of the jury on whose verdict Roderick's fate is to depend. We see them first in their private lives, each unaware of the others' existence; watch them enter the jury-box; and finally go with them into the jury-room and hear them debating the issue of life and death. What is the truth? And what will the verdict be?

Judging the Jury Valerie P. Hans 2013-11-11

I, the Jury Mickey Spillane 1982-02-01 The first novel in Mickey Spillane's classic detective series starring hard-boiled private eye Mike

Hammer. I, the Jury is a double-strength shot of sex, violence, and action that is vintage Spillane all the way. It's a tough-guy mystery to please even the most bloodthirsty of fans.

Civil Justice and the Jury Charles W. Joiner 1972 This book is a critique of the jury and a collection of statements about various aspects of the jury made by observers during the past 200 years. Its purpose is to help laymen think about and understand issues involving the jury.

The Jury Has a Verdict! Thad G Long 2022-08-17 *The Jury Has a Verdict!* is the third of a trilogy of legal Courtroom dramas/thrillers featuring fictitious attorney Ted Born, and it is a prequel to the first two: *The Impossible Mock Orange Trial* and *The Vow: Ted Born's Last Trial*. While denominated as Courtroom dramas/thrillers, all three of the books narrate the struggles of an ethical lawyer trying to achieve his conception of justice for his clients, often in the face of heavy odds against him. In his efforts he of course must deal with opposing counsel and opposing parties, juries, and Judges. The present work focuses on Ted Born's interactions with Judges and juries, exploring several different experiences as he strives to achieve justice for his clients. As hard as he tries to avoid it, Ted Born finds himself on the wrong side of a powerful Federal Judge, and he has to try to reconcile his respect for the law and the Judge with his responsibility to secure justice for his client. The book puts the readers squarely in the midst of all the triumphs and traumas of Ted Born through the use of "you-are-there type dialogues. The title comes from the moment when lawyers and their clients are anxiously waiting for their jury to conclude deliberations, and the Court bailiff finally comes to them and says, "The jury has a verdict. Please return to the courtroom." Ultimately, the reader must ponder the question, What is justice?, as the narratives lay out the competing ways of viewing the facts of each case. The book is intended both to entertain and grippingly engage readers while leaving them to reflect on the great issues of our justice system, usually very good, but also fragile.

The Jury in America John Guinther 1988 Has the jury outlived its usefulness in our increasingly complex society? Are civil juries clogging our courts with inefficiencies and burdening our

economy with exorbitant awards? Should the right to trial by jury in civil cases, therefore, be curtailed? Guinther provides answers.

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