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It was interesting to hear what went on in the jury room and the minds of the jurors as they were deciding one of the most famous men in the country at this time. Famous for killing his very pregnant wife on Christmas Eve. A most heinous crime. Leaves little doubt as to what did or did not influence this jury to make their decision.

We, the Jury: Deciding the Scott Peterson Case by Frank ...

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At all times, the Judge presiding over the trial will be seeking a unanimous verdict from the jury. This is a verdict upon which all of the jurors are agreed, whether that is guilty or not guilty. In the early stages of jury deliberation a Judge is prevented by law from accepting a majority verdict. There will, however, be a time when a majority decision is permissible.

Jury Trial - law, procedure and how a decision is reached ...

Have fun deciding a tough case while learning about what jurors discuss in the deliberation room. Choose from different civil cases, analyze evidence, weigh testimony, and use the right arguments to

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Raymond has ended its third day of
deliberations without a verdict. The case
has been in the hands of the 11-member
jury ...

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Seven of the twelve jurors who convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his wife and their unborn son reveal the struggles and conflicts they faced in reaching a verdict in the first major murder trial of the twenty-first century.

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

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Peterson Case
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.

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

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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.

A former attorney of the Scott Peterson defense team presents evidence uncovered in his investigation which was excluded from the trial and which he alleges would have changed the verdict returned by the jury which put the defendant on death row.

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Can a person repress memories of childhood sexual abuse and suddenly "recover" those memories 10, 15, or 20 years later? YOU THE JURY offers a balanced approach in which you will hear arguments on both sides of the question in a representative case argued by opposing attorneys. It's a fast-paced legal drama that takes place both inside and outside the courtroom, when the plaintiff, 27-year old Roberta Claire, decides to file a lawsuit charging sexual abuse by the defendant, her 66-year old stepfather, Lloyd Adams. Although the alleged incidents occurred more than fifteen years ago, Roberta is convinced they actually happened, while Lloyd insists he is innocent and that Roberta's psychologist planted the awful memories in his step-daughter's mind. When the case goes to trial, you'll be invited to participate in the decision-making process as a voting member of the

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jury. So are the memories of abuse real and do you find for the plaintiff? Or do you reject the theory of recovered memories as "junk science" and find for defendant? You decide. "This book is unique among the many books about 'recovered memories' because it presents both sides of the issue. Readers will get to 'see' what really happens in a trial-and the reader is a juror. Which witnesses should be believed is up to the reader. It is a realistic challenge."-Robert Koscielney, Member/Board of Directors, False Memory Syndrome Foundation "You the Jury is a riveting and fascinating book and shows the human element of the destruction and devastation of family members. It shows professional therapists with their conflicting opinions on this controversial issue. Written in fiction-like form, You the Jury is magnetic in holding your attention to an issue and tragedy that

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is all too endemic in our society."-Claire R. Reeves, President/Founder, Mothers Against Sexual Abuse, MASA

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.

When Princeton historian D. Graham Burnett answered his jury duty summons,

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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

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law and justice, personal responsibility and civic duty, and the dynamics of power and authority between twelve equal people.

Although the jury is often referred to as one of the bulwarks of the American justice system, it regularly comes under attack. Recent changes to trial procedures, such as reducing jury size, allowing non-unanimous verdicts, and rewriting jury instructions in plain English, were designed to promote greater efficiency and adherence to the law. Other changes, such as capping damages and replacing jurors with judges as arbiters in complex trials, seem designed to restrict the role of laypeople in trial outcomes. Whether these innovations are implemented to facilitate the administration of justice or due to the belief that juries have excessive power and make irrational decisions, they raise a host

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of questions about their effects on juries' judgments and about justice. Policymakers sometimes make incorrect assumptions about jury behavior, with the result that some reform efforts have had surprising and unintended consequences. The Jury Under Fire reviews a number of controversial beliefs about juries as well as the implications of these views for jury reform. It reviews up-to-date research on both criminal and civil juries that uses a variety of research methodologies: simulations, archival analyses, field studies, and juror interviews. Each chapter focuses on a mistaken assumption or myth about jurors or juries, critiques these myths, and then uses social science research findings to suggest appropriate reforms. Chapters discuss the experience of serving as a juror; jury selection and jury size; and the impact of evidence from eyewitnesses, experts, confessions, and

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juvenile offenders. The book also covers the process of deciding damages and punishment and the role of emotions in jurors' decision making, and it compares jurors' and judges' decisions. Finally, it reviews a broad range of efforts to reform the jury, including the most promising reforms that have a solid backing in research. Featuring highly visible trials to illustrate key points, *The Jury Under Fire* will interest researchers in psychology and the law, practicing attorneys, and policymakers, as well as students and trainees in these areas.

Places the idea of jury duty into perspective, noting its importance as a constitutional responsibility, and describes ways in which the experience may be enriched.

... The purpose of this handbook is to

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acquaint trial jurors with the general nature and importance of their role as jurors; explains some of the language and procedures used in court, and offers some suggestions helpful to jurors in performing their duty ...

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