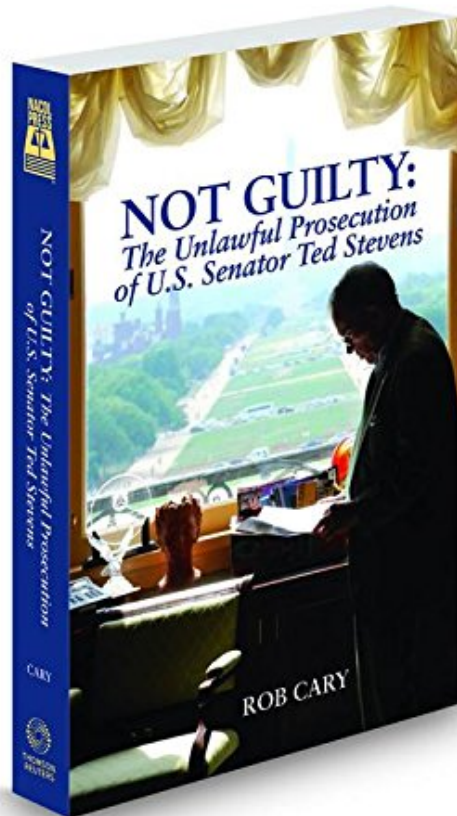


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Searching for truthBy Hugh R. HaysRob Cary in my opinion is one of the best authors that I have read in my 76 years of reading. Not Guilty is oneof the best books I have read in that time. He paints a highly credible picture of the incompetence and dishonestyin our legal system. I commend him and his partner, Sullivan, for exposing the people who are accountable forsome of the gross injustices carried out by our prosecutors and judges and particularly our double standard ofjustice. In addition for providing ideas for reform and improvement of our justice system.I highly recommend Not Guilty as a very educational read. As a 41 year resident of Alaska that encompassesalmost all of Senator Stevens Senator ship, Governors like Jay Hammond and Wally Hickel, the 2007 Bill Allen-Alaskalegislativ oil tax scandal and the recent scandal of SB21 I am deeply concerned with the nature of our stategovernment and peoples perceptions like the recent research report in Forbes that Alaska is the 7th

most corrupt state in the USA. The fact that Senator Stevens was charged and convicted of 7 felony counts is still remembered by people in Alaska. The fact that many questions remain unanswered regarding the details and sorting out the interpretations of those details suggests we do not have the whole truth yet about the activities of Veco and Bill Allen and their relationship with Senator Stevens, Alaska Senator Ben Stevens and our legal system. One example is why did the Department of Justice refuse to cooperate with the Anchorage Police Department in its investigation of Bill Allen for alleged sex crimes with minors. My point is Not Guilty is not the same as Innocent even though Rob Cary presents a highly credible defense and makes a very significant contribution in our search for the truth. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Thought provoking read of unjust prosecution. By Daniel W. Excellent book! It was extremely well researched! It is an expensive book but worth the money. I hope that more people will read it because people need to know that even a powerful senator can be unjustly prosecuted. Through out the book you have to wonder that if a man who was one of the longest serving senators, a man well respected by the opposite party, a man who was loved by most of his constituents, who was a lawyer himself could be wrongly accused and found guilty what chance does the average American have when prosecuted by the Federal Government. It was a crime what was done to Senator Stevens and the people involved should have been prosecuted themselves! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. So Many Surprises; Hard to Put Down By Grandma Ag Terrific read. Well-written, full of stuff we never knew. Explains how DOJ prosecutors can - and do - lie, or skew or ignore facts to ensure they'll be able to get a guilty verdict. In this case a judge caught them at it, and a good man, Ted Stevens, was exonerated. Our lawyer friends and lawyers in the family recommend it to anyone looking for super NON-fiction.

Written by one of the lead attorneys for U.S. Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, *Not Guilty: The Unlawful Prosecution of U.S. Senator Ted Stevens* describes the litigation before, during, and after the trial charging Stevens with corruption. Stevens was found guilty by a jury, but the judgment was immediately overturned following revelations of gross violations of Brady and other misconduct by the prosecution team of the Public Integrity Section of the Department of Justice. The verdict, however, led to Stevens loss of his seat in the Senate. The book is instructive in its intricate detailing of defense strategies and prosecutorial missteps, particularly in regards to Brady discovery, and author Rob Cary notes that less-privileged defendants commonly face challenges similar to those in the Stevens trial. Cary also comments on the Schuelke Report, a special investigation of the Public Integrity Section ordered by the trial court and released in 2012. As a result of his experience during the trial, Cary prescribes a number of initiatives to level the playing field between criminal defendants and the government, particularly with respect to discovery, handling of witnesses, and ways to address prosecutorial misconduct.

The public learned of the outrageous prosecution of Senator Ted Stevens several years ago, but here are the astounding details. Defense attorney Rob Cary has done a public service with this exposé, a personal odyssey as layer after layer of official corruption is laid bare. It is a shocking, deeply sobering tale that every American worried about the concentration of power in the federal government should read and study. No one is safe, not even a powerful, well-connected legislator with 40 years in the United States Senate like Ted Stevens. --BOB WOODWARD, associate editor of *The Washington Post* and author of 17 national This riveting account from one of our country's great lawyers shows how vulnerable any citizen can be to prosecutorial abuse. But for the heroic efforts of a talented legal team and a courageous judge, the Department of Justice's concealment of exculpatory evidence would never have come to light. If prosecutors can cheat a U.S. senator and get away with it (almost), they can cheat anyone. This must-read book makes a persuasive and urgent case for criminal justice reform that can be implemented tomorrow. --BARRY SCHECK, co-director of the Innocence Project This is an extraordinarily important book, a must read not only for lawyers, but federal judges. Cary goes behind the stunning headlines prosecutors withholding exculpatory evidence, presenting false documents, a wrongful guilty verdict of a sitting senator. He shows how the prosecutors' failures skewed the defense, the openings, the closings, the examination of witnesses. And the failures resound in white collar cases in particular where crimes are vaguely defined, where acts are characterized as illegal after the fact. No one reading this book will see *Brady v. Maryland* obligations as an abstraction, a technicality. And everyone should be chilled; if it could happen to a well-represented public figure, it could happen to any of us. --HON. NANCY GERTNER (Retired)