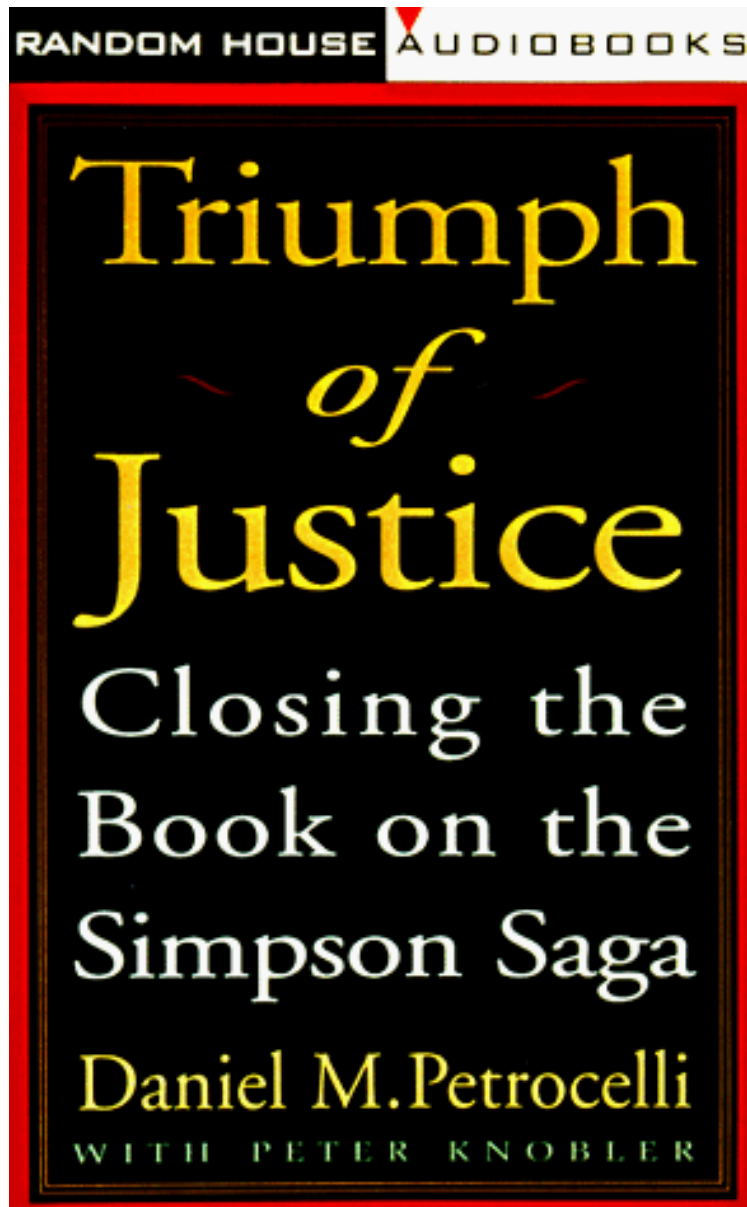


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12 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Phenomenal! By CarolinaBlue23 Powerful, painstakingly detailed, informative, revealing and thought provoking. I was a Simpson trial junkie two decades ago. I watched the entire trial

from beginning to end every night for my high school law class. Even at 16 years old I could look past the Dream Team's smoke and mirrors defense of Simpson and see that he was a cold blooded killer. The verdict astonished me. I still remember feeling the knot in the pit of my stomach after the verdict came in. I was devastated for Ron, Nicole, their families and for Sydney and Justin. I'd been meaning to read Mr. Petrocelli's book for years but never got around to actually buying it. Reading it after all these years I'm shocked at how much I didn't know about Nicole, her life with OJ and the love triangle that preceded her murder. Dan was technically Fred Goldman's lawyer during the trial but he told Nicole's story within the pages of his book. He told it honestly, factually - the good and bad all while maintaining Nicole's grace and dignity. I've read one other book on the Simpson case, Raging Heart, but this book gave me a complete picture of Nicole and OJ's life together. Petrocelli laid out the correlation between spousal abuse, obsessive love, control, anger, jealousy and how that can (and did in this case) lead to spousal homicide. Petrocelli gave me a clear picture of the how, what, when, where and why. For the first time I realize that the murders were premeditated. Simpson had planned to kill Nicole for some time. The anger, tension and rage had been building for weeks between OJ Nicole. OJ knew he'd kill Nicole when she broke up with him three days after her birthday in May. That's why he told her mom that this break-up would be "painful." The opportunity just happened to present itself the night of June 12th. If Petrocelli and team had presented the case (during the criminal trial) there's no doubt in my mind that Simpson would've been convicted. (minus Ito at the helm) If you have any interest in reading about the case this book is for you. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A very good read. By DE Burke The parts of this book where in OJ lies is fascinating. He is a terrible witness and bad liar. I loved this book. it tells the entire story of how the civil case against OJ was put together, tried, and eventually won. But the real meat of this book is what OJ says under oath. I have read about seven, OJ books and this and "Outrage" are the best so far. Each one has something different to say about the case from a different point of view. For example Darden's book, "In contempt" is his take on the trial and is filled with a lot of stuff (personal stuff about the author) I did not find compelling or interesting. The trial parts of the book are interesting but the rest is kind of dull. This book, because of OJ's testimony is fascinating. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. What a great read. Don't let the 600+ pages deter you. This is a fascinating book! By Stephen Thomas Reese III rarely have read a book that I find hard to put down. You know, one of those books that is so compelling that you are spellbound. With the recently aired FX series on the OJ trial I wanted to delve into greater detail of the legal process and strategies. This book brings you into the mind of this very talented lawyer who made it his obsession to seek justice for Ron Goldman and Nichole Brown. The complexity of preparing for the case is mind boggling. The need to retry the case as a civil case after the abortion of the criminal case only adds to the burden that the legal team must face. Not to ruin the ending, but OJ did it. And this book provides excruciating detail of the evidence and the legal process to render justice in this mishandled case.

4 cassettes / 4 hours Read by the Author When Daniel Petrocelli was first approached to represent the family of Ron Goldman in the O.J. Simpson civil trial, he was one of the few people in America who had paid little attention to the Simpson criminal trial. His first inclination was to turn down the case. But as friends and clients urged him to accept, as he got to know not only the Goldmans but the facts of the case and the human tragedy lurking behind it, Petrocelli realized this was something he had to tackle head on. Never having tried a murder case, putting his firm's considerable reputation at risk, confronting a media swarm for which he was totally unprepared, and facing an overwhelming financial disadvantage, Petrocelli nonetheless went on a personal and increasingly passionate mission to bring about justice. Triumph of Justice is a chronicle of that mission. Petrocelli's insights, observations, and inside information not only show us how he convinced a jury to find O.J. Simpson liable for \$33.5 million in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman--proving to the American people that their legal system does indeed work--he also makes the story a compelling and exciting legal listen. Among the revelations detailed in this AudioBook: Petrocelli's ten-day, no-holds-barred deposition of O.J. Simpson What Petrocelli learned from the incendiary depositions and interviews of Kato Kaelin, Faye Resnick, Marcus Allen, A.C. Cowlings, and others His dramatic face-to-face courtroom confrontation with O.J. Simpson on the witness stand What happened that night in Brentwood. Petrocelli also offers insight into the larger issues--of race, wealth, celebrity, and police competence--surrounding the case. He places the trial in its proper context and, in so doing, examines legal questions and issues about our justice system that affect and reflect upon every one of us. Triumph of Justice proves, conclusively, that O.J. Simpson told lie after lie and that he did indeed kill his ex-wife and an innocent man. It is the story you haven't heard about the trial you didn't see and is the closest, most in-depth look at an important murder case since Helter Skelter.

.com Daniel Petrocelli is the attorney who represented Fred Goldman and his family in their civil suit against O.J. Simpson for the death of their son Ron. (As such, he also coordinated the simultaneous prosecution of suits brought by Ron Goldman's biological mother and by the estate of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.) In Triumph of Justice, Petrocelli tells readers how he was able to succeed where Marcia Clark and Chris Darden failed, convincing a jury that Simpson was indeed liable for the deaths of Goldman and Brown Simpson. Petrocelli takes us behind the scenes, revealing how he got--and almost lost--the job soon after Simpson walked out of the criminal trial. He goes

through rigorous depositions and cross-examinations in nearly complete detail, poking holes in Simpson's ludicrous alibi. Although he has very little good to say about Simpson (whose football exploits he admired before taking on the case), Petrocelli does have professional compliments for his legal adversaries. It's an important element to note--unlike other books from Simpson trial insiders, *Triumph of Justice* doesn't have aggrandizement or apologies for its author as the top priority. The mission here is simple--to tell the story of how justice was done--and Petrocelli achieves his objective nobly. From *Library Journal* The Goldman family's lawyer takes apart the Simpson case. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. The best book on the subject. . . . [It] will live on in memory, long after Simpson himself recedes from public life. --*San Francisco Chronicle* A dramatic, emotionally charged narrative. . . . It also gives us something that no other book on O. J. Simpson does: it gives us O. J. Simpson. . . . A fascinating legal procedural. --*The New York Times* Amazingly articulate. --*Publishers Weekly*