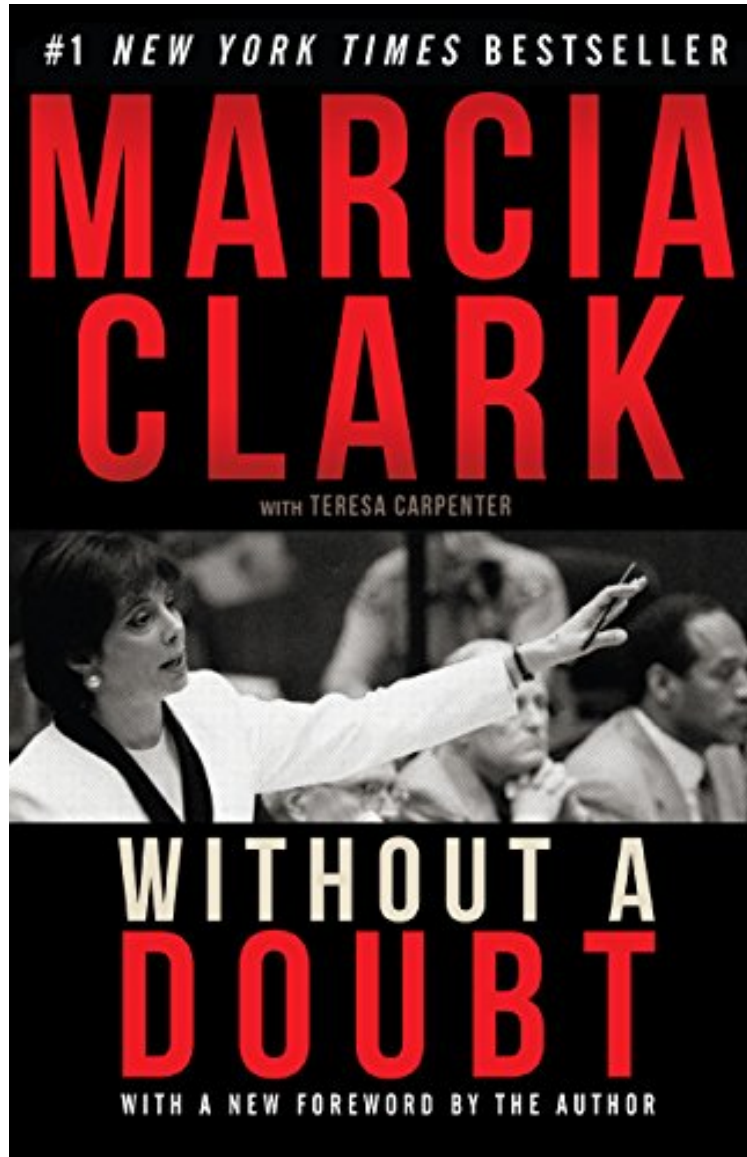


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Marcia Clark : Without a Doubt before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Without a Doubt:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book...By MGRAYI enjoy courtroom drama; I read a couple of Marcia Clark's other books first, Blood Defense and Moral Defense, they were excellent, great books. I didn't think I could stay interested in a book that I already knew the ending, but I was wrong, she kelp me glued to the story. We all watched it in the 90's, but a lot we didn't see or hear, and I wondered why he was found not guilty in the criminal

trial, but guilty in the civil trial. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A strong woman's fight for justice! By Barbara Renton After seeing that boring trial with irritating witnesses (like Kato who were too stoned or coerced into speaking plainly or honestly), it is plain that the real culprit and this trial getting delayed and sidetracked was by a corrupt and idiotic LAPD. If they weren't so much into glorifying an ex-star athlete, they would have clearly seen the obvious evidence which would have made anyone else 100% guilty! It is divine justice which keeps this older, greying wife-beater murderer in a Nevada prison. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wealthy abuser gets away with murder! By Customer I feel Marcia Clark worked her bones off on this trial and I am glad she started writing her book shortly after the trial. She is brilliant! Lots of details of trial that I didn't know. I like how she touched on her own personal life as well, while going through the trial. There was a lot of evidence that was not allowed by judge. If all evidence had been admitted, maybe OJ would be in prison for murder. I feel the jury was going to find OJ not guilty regardless of evidence against him.

This #1 New York Times bestseller is not just a book about a trial. It's a book about a woman. Marcia Clark takes us inside her head and her heart. Her voice is raw, incisive, disarming, unmistakable. Her story is both sweeping and deeply personal. It is the story of a woman who, when caught up in an event that galvanized an entire country, rose to that occasion with singular integrity, drive, honesty and grace. In a case that tore America apart, and that continues to haunt us as few events of history have, Marcia Clark emerged as the only true heroine, because she stood for justice, fought the good fight, and fought it well.

.com Closing arguments in the infamous O.J. Simpson trial hadn't even been made when the first O.J. book--the defendant's own, *I Want to Tell You*--hit the stands, and the ink wasn't even dry on newspaper accounts of the jury's verdict when Johnnie Cochran, Christopher Darden, Mark Fuhrman, members of the Brown and Goldman families, detectives concerned with the case, and even journalists covering the trial hurried into the fray with their own tell-all versions of this latest "trial of the century." So perhaps Marcia Clark, the chief prosecutor in the Simpson case, is a little late to the dance with her offering, *Without a Doubt*, cowritten with Teresa Carpenter. After all, what more is there to say? Plenty, according to Clark. In *Without a Doubt* Clark painstakingly recounts the trial proceedings, from jury selection to final summation, and concludes that nothing could have saved her case, given the prominent role of race in the defense's strategy and the hostile jury who heard it. In Clark's opinion, the prosecution's mountain of evidence should have convicted Simpson 20 times over; that it did not, she says, attests to a judicial system wracked by race and overly impressed by celebrity. Amidst war stories from the trial, Marcia Clark sprinkles plenty of details about her private life before and after O.J., from a teenage rape to her ex-husband's custody suit. Followers of the O.J. case will want to add *Without a Doubt* to their collection. From Library Journal There must be at least a hundred books on the O.J. Simpson case available. Between those written before and during the trial and those written by the major players after, the Simpson case is surely one of the most analyzed cases ever tried. However, one voice had not been heard: that of the lone woman attorney in the courtroom. Clark not only was lead prosecutor for the Simpson case, she also became one of the most recognized people in America. Here Clark talks not only about the Simpson case but about her life before, during, and after trying the "case of the century." She discusses her childhood, much of which was spent following her scientist father around the country from job to job, how she became a lawyer, and her move from the defense to the prosecution. During the analysis of the Simpson case she takes on her critics, telling how she knew she could never win. She does note the errors made by the police and criminalists as well as those made by her cocounsel Chris Darden. She expresses frustration with "The Dream Team," but she is most angry with Judge Lance Ito, whom she says let celebrity get in the way of justice and made it impossible to get a fair hearing. She notes that race did play a role in this case, but celebrity was just as important. Clark lets us see behind the scenes as she dealt with the tabloid stories, the custody fight over her children, and the stress of trying to deal with her own celebrity. She does a fine job reading her story and helps bring it to life. This may be one of the best books on the Simpson case available. For all libraries. ?Danna C. Bell-Russel, American Univ. Natl. Equal Justice Lib., Washington, D.C. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist It is now prosecutor Clark's turn (perhaps the last?) to strut and fret. Includes a picture of her first husband, Gaby. Bonnie Smothers