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Reading List: Books on the Subject of Wrongful Conviction

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A selection of books on wrongful conviction cases and related issues:

[Blind Injustice: A Former Prosecutor Exposes the Psychology and Politics of Wrongful Convictions](#), By Mark Godsey (2017)

[Getting Life: An Innocent Man's 25-Year Journey from Prison to Peace](#), by Michael Morton (2014)

[Convicting the Innocent, Where Criminal Prosecutions Go Wrong](#) by Brandon Garrett (2011)

[The Central Park Five](#), by Sarah Burns (2011)

[Tested: How Twelve Wrongly Imprisoned Men Held Onto Hope](#), by Peyton Budd and Dorothy Budd (2010)

[Adams vs. Texas: The True Story Made Famous by the Highly Acclaimed Film The Thin Blue Line](#), by Randall Adams, with William Hoffer and Marilyn Mona Hoffer (1991)

[Tulia: Race, Cocaine, and Corruption in a Small Texas Town](#), by Nate Blakeslee (2005)

[Convicting the Innocent:](#)

The Story of a Murder, a False Confession, and the Struggle to Free a 'Wrong Man', by Donald S. Connery (1996)

[Picking Cotton: Our Memoir of Injustice and Redemption](#), by Ronald Cotton and Jennifer Thompson-Cannino, with Erin Torneo (2009)

[Executed on a Technicality: Lethal Injustice on America's Death Row](#), by David Dow (2005)

[An Expendable Man: The Near-Execution of Earl Washington Jr.](#), by Margaret Edds (2003)

Journey Toward Justice, by Dennis Fritz (2006)

[The Innocent Man: Murder and Injustice in a Small Town](#), by John Grisham (2006)

[Killing Time: An 18-Year Odyssey from Death Row to Freedom](#), by John Hollway (2010)

Exit to Freedom, by Calvin Johnson (2003)

[Bloodsworth: The True Story of the First Death Row Inmate Exonerated by DNA](#), by Tim Junkin (2004)

[Cry Rape: The True Story of One Woman's Harrowing Quest for Justice](#), by Bill Lueders (2006)

The Dreams of Ada, by Robert Mayer (1987)

[False Justice: 8 Myths That Lead to Wrongful Convictions](#), by Nancy and Jim Petro (2011)

A Promise of Justice: The Eighteen-Year Fight to Save Four Innocent Men, by David Protess and Rob Warden (1998)

[Actual Innocence: When Justice Goes Wrong and How to Make it Right](#), by Barry Scheck, Peter Neufeld and Jim Dwyer (2000)

The Innocents, by Taryn Simon (2003)

[Ultimate Punishment:](#)

A Lawyer's Reflections on Dealing with the Death Penalty,

by Scott Turow (2003)

Surviving Justice: America's Wrongfully Convicted and Exonerated, Lola Vollen and Dave Eggers (2005)

[*Full Circle: A True Story of Murder, Lies and Vindication*](#) by Gloria Killian and Sandra Kobrin (2012)

[*In Doubt: The Psychology of the Criminal Justice Process*](#) by Dan Simon (2012)

[*Drawn to Injustice: The Wrongful Conviction of Timothy Masters*](#) by Timothy Masters and Steve Lehto (2012)

[*Pruno, Ramen, and a Side of Hope: Stories of Surviving Wrongful Conviction*](#) by Courtney B. Lance (2015)

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June 28, 2019 at 4:44 am | [Reply](#)

I believe that in cases involving wrongful conviction, in example coerced confessions the officer whom extracted said confession should be made to endure the same time in prison that they caused the defendant to experience, If a jury is responsible for convicting an innocent person with no solid evidence and reasonable doubt ,and the individual is later exonerated based on real evidence such as DNA markers not matching should be made to again ensure the same prison time as the defendant was forced to endure. Implementing strict punishments for those involved would decrease an alarming number of false imprisonments, and would ensure that only those convicted whom have been proved scientifically to be guilty without any reasonable doubt would be imprisoned.

Jacqueline Lurger

April 30, 2016 at 8:43 pm | [Reply](#)

Thank you for posting this list. I hope you will be adding my non fiction book to your list. There's DNA to Prove It: Message from Beyond by Jacqueline Lurger 2015

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