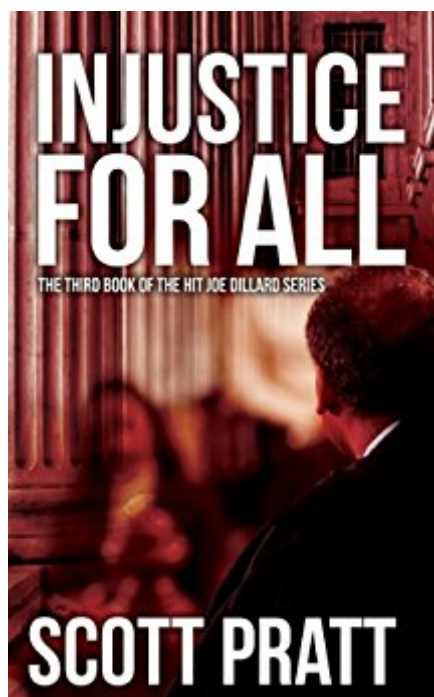


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# Injustice For All (Joe Dillard Series Book 3)



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A criminal court judge is found hanging from a tree. A young employee of the district attorney's office goes missing. In this third book of the best selling Joe Dillard series, Dillard finds himself in the middle of two volatile mysteries. The primary suspect in the judge's murder is Dillard's son's best friend, and Dillard's wife may have destroyed evidence. Meanwhile, the missing girl turns out to be a mystery far deeper than anyone imagined..."Pratt's richly developed characters are vivid and believable." - "Publisher's Weekly." "It's Scott Turow and Grisham..." - Ken Bruen. "Pratt knows what he's doing and it shows." - Alafair Burke.

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## Customer Reviews

The first chapter is often the most telling and best first impression of an author's writing style, offering readers that tiny teaspoon of what's to come and a glimpse at future possibilities. In just a few short pages, Scott Pratt skillfully introduces his believable characters, lays down a firm foundation and instantly peaks our curiosity. Joe Dillard is the guy next door and has learned through the years to focus on the important things in life; family and friends. Things--while certainly

far from perfect--are manageable until the day he has a front row seat to the suicide of his best friend and colleague, Ray Miller. Pushed over the edge by a crushing trial judge, Ray decides the best option for his failing career is the final decision and only hope for his financially floundering family. Unfortunately, Ray--though not the only casualty of the out of control judge--was the most notable and when Judge Green is found hanging by his neck from a tree, the list of viable suspects is slim. The link to Joe and Ray's family is too compelling to ignore and as the easy choice, authorities instantly direct their focus on the obvious choice. With an intense emotional draw, "Injustice for All" is a powerful and consuming piece of fiction and Pratt's voice is unmistakable.[...]

Russell Blake and Scott Pratt are my two top authors I rely on after having read a couple of lesser quality works from other authors. I find they both write really entertaining stories such that I almost feel a need to stretch them out less I run out of books they have written. The Joe Dillard character is one I am particularly fond of as he seems like the kind of guy you would want as a neighbor and a lawyer friend to help you get out of a jam when need be. After having read the first two ebooks of the Joe Dillard series I had actually made a gift of the paperback version of "Injustice for All" to my Mother whom enjoyed it so much she loaned it out to one of my siblings before I had a chance to read it (the horrors!) so I ended up purchasing it a second time for my kindle and liked it even more than the second of the series. Do yourself a favor and purchase the original ebook "An Innocent Client" while it is only \$.99 (which is the same amazing price I bought it for back on 1/31/2013) because this series is a definite must read in my opinion!

Scott Pratt's latest in the Joe Dillard series is the best yet. I stayed up most of the night reading. Joe, a former defense attorney turned prosecutor, finds that a shocking crime in the community hits a little too close to home. How deeply is his family involved? Can he really trust his boss? Is a young man he's known for years guilty of murder? And what has Joe's sister Sarah gotten herself into now? The answers will rock Joe's world.

Another winner for author Scott Pratt and character Joe Dillard! Another great read filled with twists and turns from beginning to end. I was hooked from page one. I look forward to many more adventures with Joe Dillard. He's a man after my own heart. A five star must read!

Scott, I'm enjoying the Joe Dillard series but I was really distracted by the incomplete sentences, missing words and generally poor editing in this episode. I am a new fan and I will continue to read

the Dillard series with the hopes that the problems are resolved.

In this book, Joe Dillard moves from being an associate in the DA's office to being sworn in as the new DA. It's really NOT a job he wants. There are a LOT of problems with the way the death penalty is administered in the US, and the beginning chapters address two major issues. First, we have a man who was wrongfully convicted of murder, and for whom exculpatory evidence is not allowed as a defense. Second, we have the execution of a child murderer, ten years after the crime, years the family of the victim spent wondering if something was going to allow him to go free. 10 years is a rather short period between conviction and execution, by the way; there are men on death row who been there for 30+ years. I have other issues with the death penalty, but Scott is spot on about these two. Injustice for all includes the gradual destruction of a close friend of Joe's, who has run afoul of a mean-spirited judge. Is there a bit of a rant in the writing? Maybe so, but it's not oppressive. It's a bit cleansing, in fact. It reminds me of the fact that the Emperor has no clothes; just because someone is elected to the office, they are not granted any attributes of divinity, a fact that seems to escape some of them. Joe is put through a LOT of stress in this book, but he does not crack in his final challenge, because Caroline stops him from pulling the trigger. That rather sums up the advantage of the relationship that Joe and Caroline have: they have deliberately invested themselves into each other for so long, that they can call on those relationship deposits when it's time to make a withdrawal. I'll end here; there are lots of other reviews to tell you other things. Buy the book, and write a check or use PayPal or whatever to make a donation to an agency benefitting people receiving cancer treatment.

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