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As O.J. waits to be judged by a jury of his peers, his commentary, thoughts, and reactions are juxtaposed with letters selected from the more than 300,000 he has received from people across the United States, since being incarcerated at the Los Angeles County Jail.

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Emma says

This book is so awesome. Really, it's pure, transcendental hilarity

Melissa Dawn vh says

Well alot of people Must think I was crazy for first off even reading this book. I was born in 1991 so I m missed the O.j Trail or some of it. I see now on tv and Im not sure what to have believed. I read it and I have to say If you After reading it your impression or verdict might have changed because mine did totally. The book anserwed every question of mine that needed to be anserwed. I also liked the fact that the book put letters to O.J that were actually read and sent to him during his time in Jail.. Overall I would liked the book & would onyl recomend it to those Are interested and have any questions that would need to be anserwed :)

Maureen says

Wow! If ever someone was trying to convince the public he "did it" - this book convinced me! Simpson would have been better off never writing this book, especially for those who were teetering between guilty/not guilty.

M says

Lot's of people believe in him..lots don't now he is jail--

Logan Gifford says

I bought this book for \$1 at a local CVS Pharmacy. as a Las Vegas local I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the original trial that he faced although I was not alive when the verdict was reached. with an interest in law I wanted to learn about Nicole Brown's death as I toured the Clark County Detention Center. having been born in enough time to witness his last case at Palace Station I was interested to get his perspective on Nicole's death. the contents of the book came off as a bit fake. the letters themselves were very entertaining to read and get the nation's perspective on this case. I did not realize the historical significance of this book and the fact that it paid for Johnny Cochran. I am considering writing OJ as I am a history major and I want to fully understand his side of the case before he dies. interesting read nonetheless although I wish there was more two his commentary on the letters even though it was written mid-trial

Raindog308 says

This rating is strictly a rating on the book itself.

It truly is a 1-star book. First, it's incredibly fake. Lawrence Schiller admitted he made up many of the questions and wrote many of the answers. If you have seen the hand-written version of Simpson's suicide note (not the one cleaned up for the press), you'll know Simpson is "semi-literate" to quote Jeffrey Toobin. There's no way he wrote these answers.

Second, the questions Schiller made up are often preposterous. E.g., "Everyone is focusing on the alleged abuse you inflicted on your ex-wife. No one has mentioned the abuse she inflicted on you." Give us a break.

And finally, Schiller's answers are a boring recitations of sterile pieties. This book was a (successful) attempt to cash in the last remnant of Simpson's pre-trial fame and goodwill.

The only significant part of this book is in one of its final chapters Simpson says he's sure the truth about the murders "lies somewhere in the world of Faye Resnick". Schiller later said he threw that line in almost as an afterthought. But watch any Simpson interview and he'll quote it word-for-word.

Eva Leger says

Total waste of time- trust me. I picked this up at Goodwill (which is a GREAT place to search for books as I just recently learned!) so really I paid only 25 cents for it but I'm upset I spent that to be honest. This was so blatantly full of lies it was silly. Just plain sill really. I read If I Did It a few months or a year back and I sort of figured this would be kind of similiar but it wasn't. Not that If I Did It was all that great but....Anyway, this was written by someone who supposedly interviewed O.J. in the beginning of his incarceration and then proceeded to write down what he said "word for word". I have a hard time believing that any of that stuff actually came from his mouth, it's much more likely in my opinion that someone who was hired to care about his image spewed this crap to the author. I'm surprised it was even published but I guess it explains why I'd never heard of it before!

Sandra says

Obviously, much has changed and been uncovered since early 1995 when this book was published. I remember seeing it pop up in the bookstores, long before the verdict was announced. I remember sitting in utter shock on my couch, staring in disbelief at the television screen that let me see live into the L.A. courthouse. I've read a couple of books about the trial and the events of June 1994, and I am to this day convinced of this man's guilt.

No, I haven't read or purchased this particular book, nor will I ever touch it. OJ Simpson is right where he belongs - in jail. Which is, honestly, too nice a place for this vicious killer. Read the police reports to see how savagely Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman were killed. Read the coroner's reports to see how much rage the killer expressed when he killed them not once but multiple times over.

I hope he burns in hell.

Rachel says

El sucko. Nuff said.

R. says

Orenthal is the New Blue

Inspired by my reading of "Brentwood Notebook" in Douglas Coupland's *Polaroids from the Dead* I decided to finally read this book which had been resting on the house's bookshelves for at least the last ten years.

Now, I'm of two minds about O.J. and his involvement in the crime, the murders of Nicole and Ron. Sure, he could've done it. He was jealous and trying to rebuild a life with the mother of his children and, lo and behold, she's getting rides home from this gigolo waiter. He snapped. Well, he planned and *then* snapped. We often forget that O.J. had had some SEAL knife-swinging training due to his involvement in a never-aired TV pilot about frog-men. Or, it could've been the work of a different jealous lover of Nicole's. Or a husband whom had (also?) been cuckolded by Ron. Or it was somewhere in between: a maniac fan of O.J.'s could've decided to release his hero from the bonds of cuckoldry, O.J. could've half-heartedly hired hit-men to keep the status quo, a nearby neighbor infatuated with Nicole could've done it. Mob payback for gambling debts. Time-traveling Jack the Ripper. Point is, we don't know.

This book was written for two reasons: to answer some letters that had flooded in after the arrest and to raise money for the defense. There were two raggedy pigeons flapping here, and why not? Why not one 199-page stone to take care of things?

Melanie Stevens says

This has to be the weirdest book I have ever read. I already knew the outcome of the trial but it seemed as if O.J. was being fake and vague while writing this. It made me believe even more that he is guilty rather than innocent. He never really did answer any solid questions he just rambled on for 200 pages. I am definitely not impressed with this book at all.

Karen says

To me, he was just digging himself into an even deeper hole with this book.

Michelle says

This book made me gag.

For example:

"Dear O.J.

Hi! I am 12 years old and I am a fan of yours. I hope you will accept this letter to add to your other million or so. I don't think you killed Nicole or Ronald. Even if you did, I would still be your fan and so would my mom because everyone makes mistakes." (pg 48)

Killing your wife and an innocent guy in a violent rage is okay because "everyone makes mistakes"?
This book made me sick.

Trevor says

The book itself isn't bad, the controversy behind this book (and OJ's other ones) is the reason it's rated so poorly.

John says

To be honest I have not read a single word of this book. I only give this a "five" for humor and shock value. In the fall of 2008, I noticed about twenty copies of this book sitting in the cut-out bin at Barnes and Noble for 50 cents a piece, or something. So I bought the entire stock, and had fun giving them all away to friends as Christmas presents, with the pricetags still attached. Best Xmas ever!
