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# Justice Denied: The United States Vs. The People



## Synopsis

Revised and updated January 2014. Justice Denied is the true story of Howell Woltz' journey through the United States System of Justice and its Federal prisons. Arrested at his farm by the FBI in April, 2006, Howell served 87 months in Federal prison though never convicted by any court with jurisdiction. Told with wit and wisdom, this book reads like a thriller, but its content destines it to become a legal classic and handbook for reform.

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## Customer Reviews

The harrowing account of one man's persecution by a justice system indifferent to law and morality. Debut author Woltz begins this memoir of judicial tyranny somewhat benignly: His financial firm, fulfilling a legal obligation, filed a suspicious activity report regarding a trust account an American attorney had opened there. He all but forgot the incident until, two years later, he was contacted by the U.S. Attorney's Office looking to discuss the matter. He quickly obliged but was taken into custody on his way to the scheduled meeting; his terrified wife was taken into custody, too. What ensued was a long train of prosecutorial misconduct that will rattle readers' complacent confidence in the U.S. judicial system. Woltz describes a bizarre Kafkaesque world in which both he and his wife were systematically stripped of their legal rights. They were denied the power to choose their own attorney, and the one they were saddled with worked in collusion with the prosecutors. They were arraigned in one judicial district and sentenced in another. They were charged with a litany of trumped-up accusations so absurd that the Middle District Office of the U.S. attorney called it a sham prosecution. Woltz and his wife were also subject to

degrading treatment, intimidation and outright physical abuse, all in order to compel them to provide false testimony against the federal governmentâ€™s real quarry. Woltz deftly catalogs his disillusionment: "More or less everything I believed about our judicial system was being challenged through personal experience. I was locked in a filthy mad house, though innocent, un-convicted, and pleading not guilty to the charges." • Woltz served 87 months in federal prison; when released, he saw both his financial assets and marriage disappear. A foreword written by a former magistrate judge provides legal context helpful to understanding the full extent of Woltzâ€™s travails. A stirring legal drama made more thrilling by sharp, journalistic prose.

Howell Woltz is a journalist, frequent public speaker, and author on the subject of corruption in the American system of justice (and its side effect of creating human history's largest system of mass incarceration). • Howell moved to Eastern Europe in 2015 after receiving continued threats from US Government agents against himself and his family should he continue speaking out on the subject of judicial corruption in America. • Howell took these threats seriously, as he had already been illegally held by the US Government in jails and prisons throughout the American Gulag for almost 7 years (beginning in 2006), though he was never convicted in or by any court of jurisdiction of any crime. • Justice Denied is Howell's frightening journey through the American system of "justice," studded with his intriguing insights on how to restore the United States to Rule of Law and Constitution. The Foreword is written by former federal judge, Arthur P. Strickland, who helped restore Howell's name and freedom. • Howell graduated from the University of Virginia in 1975, with graduate studies at Wake Forest University's Executive MBA program and Caledonia University in Glasgow, Scotland. He is married to Dr. Magdalena Iwaniec-Woltz and now lives in Warsaw, Poland. • For more information, go to [howellwoltz.com](http://howellwoltz.com) or contact the author at [howell@justicerestored.com](mailto:howell@justicerestored.com).

"Justice Denied" is the true story of judicial malfeasance if not outright criminal conduct on the part of those in charge of our criminal justice system. In a word, the system is rigged in favor of the government. Woltz does a masterful job of detailing his false imprisonment and subsequent dehumanizing treatment in the hands of the Bureau of Prisons. The injustices committed upon him are well documented. He was forced to plead guilty to a crime he did not commit and give false testimony against the real target of the federal investigation. Although she committed no crime, his wife was imprisoned and held hostage to guarantee he would be a "cooperative witness". This he refused to do until his wife was near death as a consequence of her imprisonment. In order to

secure her release, he agreed to "cooperate". This is your federal government in action. But the story continues as he serves out his 87 month imprisonment. He is bounced around the USA from various federal, state and county lockups a total of 29 times as a part of what the cons call "diesel therapy". This is a dehumanizing practice aimed at keeping inmates off balance and unable to mount appeals or seek assistance, or simply just to punish them. Woltz fights back by assisting other inmates with resolving their legal problems. As a consequence he suffers numerous indignities at the hands of his guardians. His recounting of these incidents will make your blood boil. In the end you will wonder what has become of the America we used to live in?

Did you ever hear the expression "If I wrote about this, it would have to go on the fiction shelf because nobody would believe it happened"? That is the case for Howell W. Woltz. His disturbing book, JUSTICE DENIED, is an example of where fact can be stranger than fiction. As one brought up to have faith in "blind justice" in America, I had my belief challenged by Woltz' agonizing confrontation with a legal system gone awry. You have to keep reminding yourself that the events are not happening in some foreign totalitarian regime but right in the U.S.A. How can this be happening? That is what I kept asking myself. Woltz' own personal value system and integrity is put to the test and described in cinematic fashion. It is a story that must be read and made into a movie, but do not plan on getting much sleep after being thrust into an American gulag. If it can happen to one, it can happen to any of us. A frightening realization, indeed.

This is a book everyone should read. To learn the way our government abuses their "conspiracy" system to keep innocent citizens behind bars to convict the guilty ones and the way they abuse it is horrifying and should be exposed. Add to that the unnecessary expenses incurred trying to "break down" their victims and it is truly a system that needs vast CITIZEN oversight and review. The experiences the author reveals in this book are some of the most revealing I have read in recent past and certainly will make any reader want to try and reform our broken "justice" system as well as make certain they do not fall victim to it!

I could not put this book down. The drama was fast-paced. Howell's bravery in telling his story provides great insight into the brokenness of our justice system. Everyone needs to read this book and I've sent several copies to friends. A gripping drama for anyone who seeks to understand how corrupt this "land of the free" truly is. But Howell's willingness to share his story and his desire to improve our justice system restores hope in even the biggest cynic.

I found this interesting as a New Zealander in how it illustrates how a fragmented justice system with both federal and state jurisdictions the law enforcers can play silly games to break a innocent person's spirit

This book should be made into a movie. It is astonishing truthful. Everyone should be aware of our inadequate judicial system.

Good book. I found much of what he said intriguing, as someone who has experienced the dark side of our federal courts: corruption, lying and outright fraud.

Excellent novel reminding Americans of the power lost by the people , the deceit of Americas courts and si called justice system .

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