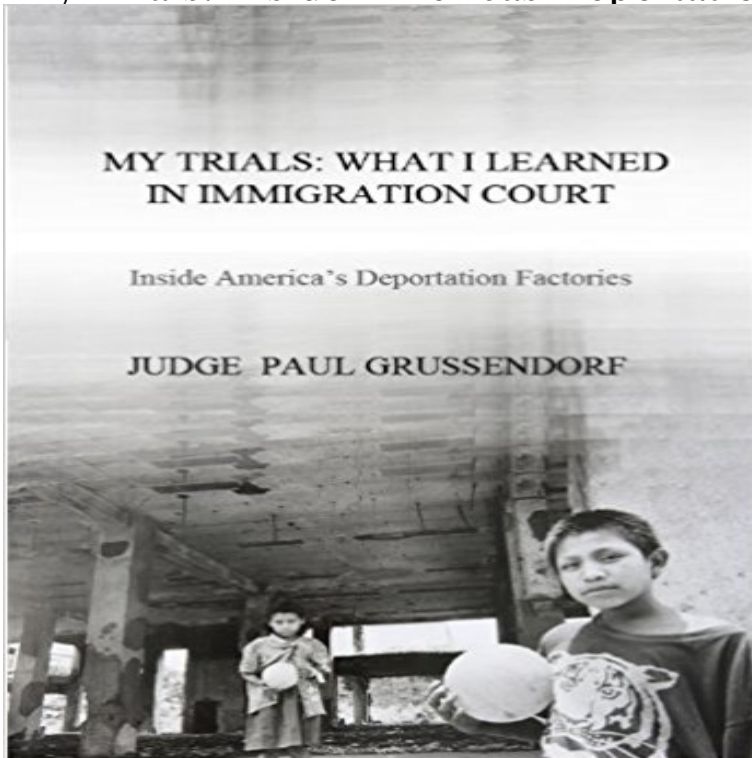


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Gerry Spence, noted trial lawyer, wrote: Thanks for your good work, Paul. Im not surprised at the horror and inhumanity you have witnessed. American Immigration Lawyers Association wrote: With a cast of colorful characters and compelling tales, My Trials: What I Learned in Immigration Court is both a scathing indictment of a broken immigration system that sends vulnerable immigrants back to the perilous situations from which they fled, and a heartfelt call for a return to the values upon which our nation of immigrants was founded. VOICE magazineThe immigration courts are in a period of intense crisis and breakdown, at a moment in history when Americas immigration policy is being challenged and redefined. Congress has debated an overhaul of the immigration system since 2006, but proposals for fixing the courts have been largely ignored. The American Bar Association released a 510-page report in February, 2010, revealing that a total of 231 immigration judges hear more than 300,000 cases a year, an average of 1,200 for each judge, or three times the load of federal district judges. The ABA reported that judges state that they feel overworked, frustrated, and feel like they are on a treadmill. The judges often feel that their asylum hearings are like holding death penalty cases in traffic court, said Dana L. Marks, an immigration judge and the president of the National Association of Immigration Judges. As the judges backlog swells so that most immigrants must wait an average of two years for a hearing, the number of decisions appealed to the federal circuit courts has increased from 9 percent of decisions in 2002 to 26 percent in 2008, the report found, virtually overwhelming the federal courts. Due to lack of training and experience of immigration judges, the report found, their decisions are often harrowing, haphazard and inconsistent. The New York Times reported in October

2010 that the immigration backlog in the courts has continued to grow, in spite of calls for reform. America is famous for priding itself as a nation of immigrants, but the often shabby and sometimes downright abusive treatment that immigrants seeking asylum suffer in our nations immigration court system is a well-kept secret. The truth is that our government fails to hire prosecuting attorneys and appoint judges with expertise in the field or even adequately train them in the law and procedure. But this failure pales in comparison to the even greater scandal that the immigrants herded into these courts are often treated with disdain, disrespect, or even outright contempt by sworn officers of the law. The often needless, lengthy and costly pre-trial detention of individuals who usually do not represent any danger to the community is an everyday and shameful fact of life in our immigration system. Judge Grussendorf began his career representing asylum applicants at the Central American Refugee Center in Washington, DC. at the height of the wars in Central America. He was then named director of the immigration law clinic at George Washington University Law School, where he championed the rights of immigrants and asylum applicants, and later became an immigration law judge. Many of his decisions in the courts of Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco were cutting-edge precedents affording protection to battered spouses, gays, and refugees from civil strife in Africa, Central America and Asia. His book is the first and only publication by an insider of the court system. Judge Grussendorfs book views the dilemma posed by the nations dysfunctional immigration court system with sober compassion. He offers solutions both for immigration reform and reform of the courts; proposes a drastic overhaul of the countrys asylum system; and includes proposals for reform of legal education in America.

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