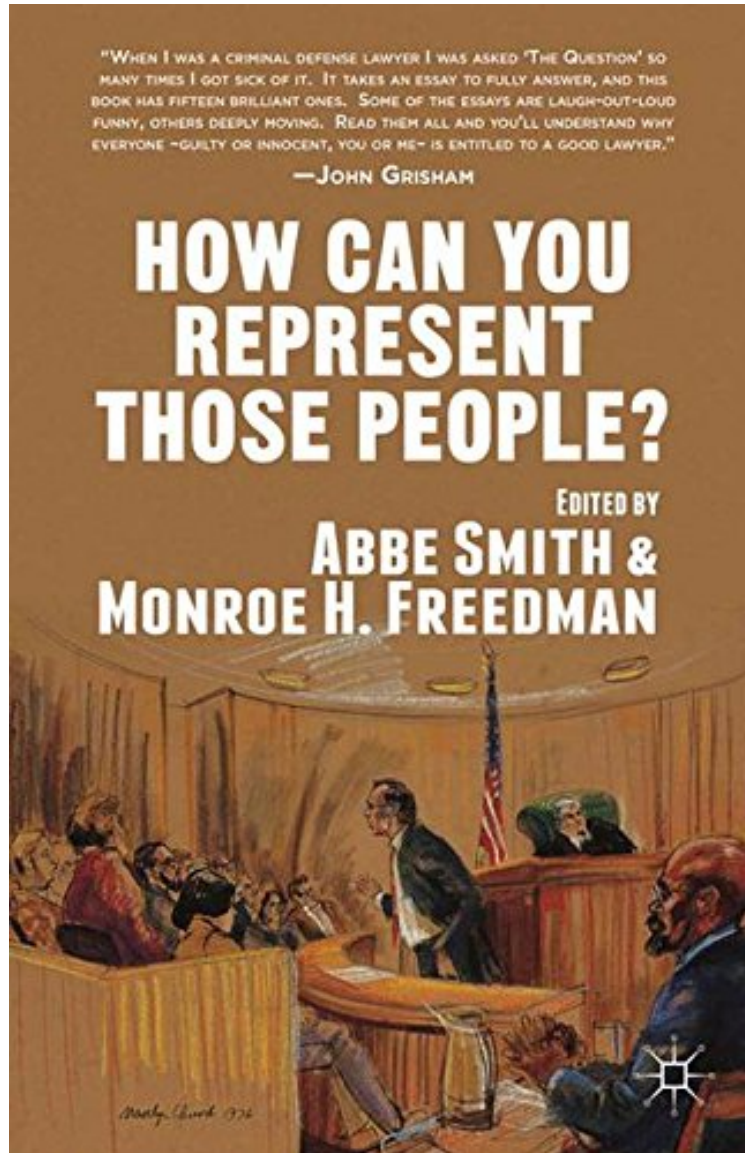


[FREE] How Can You Represent Those People?

## How Can You Represent Those People?

*From Abbe Smith*

*\*Download PDF / ePub / DOC / audiobook / ebooks*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#723397 in Books Abbe Smith 2013-08-16 2013-08-14 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.55 x .56 x 5.601, .65 #File Name: 1137311940228 pages How Can You Represent Those People | File size: 53.Mb

**From Abbe Smith : How Can You Represent Those People?** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How Can You Represent Those People?:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Thought provoking book. By Paul E. Dowaschinski This thought provoking book is a compilation of essays from people who work as criminal defense lawyers. Each essay writer has a different reason for why they defend people accused of crimes. No matter what they say, it seemed to me that each was passionate about what they do. I enjoyed reading this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

really like it. By John K. Johnson I didn't read it, but my daughter, a lawyer, really like it. 9 of 11 people found the following review helpful. *Until We Outnumber Them* By Mike Kawi This collection is a great resource for renewing inspiration for those already involved in this work, introducing someone to the world of defending people accused of crimes, or trying to convert the skeptical. The essays range from personal storytelling to philosophical argument. The editors managed to collect a wide array of subjects within the broader field of criminal defense: defending children in juvenile court, defending adults accused of lesser offenses (the minor thefts and possession charges that flood the courts), defending adults accused of seemingly unexplainable unforgivable acts, terrorists, sex offenders, and death penalty cases. All of the authors draw in one way or another on the same basic sources of inspiration, but what is most impressive about the volume is that almost all of the authors manage to move past the more common answers to the book's question and quickly get into more nuanced and interesting explanations of their work. The authors have used this book as an opportunity to put down on paper and preserve in one place lifetimes of thought, not just on the court system but on the state of American culture as seen through the eyes and tragedies of its most desperate, vulnerable, and misunderstood people. I am a public defender and reading this book over the past few weeks after coming home from a hostile environment at the courthouse has been a great reminder of why the work is worthwhile even when it feels like there is no way to win the day to day battle: part of the job is to bear witness to the ordinary injustices of the legal system, remember them, share them with whoever will listen, and the ones who won't listen - until we outnumber them. The editors and authors of this volume have done just that.

*How Can You Represent Those People?* is the first-ever collection of essays offering a response to the 'Cocktail Party Question' asked of every criminal lawyer. A must-read for anyone interested in race, poverty, crime, punishment, and what makes lawyers tick.

"When I was a criminal defense lawyer I was asked 'The Question' so many times I got sick of it. It takes an essay to fully answer, and this book has fifteen brilliant ones. Some of the essays are laugh-out-loud funny, others deeply moving. Read them all and you'll understand why everyone guilty or innocent, you or me is entitled to a good lawyer." - John Grisham, author of *The Runaway Jury* "Defense attorneys may find themselves asking where this book has been all their lives . . . If [one of these essays] were to magically end up on every required reading list in the country, America would be the better for it." - *The Champion* "How Can You Represent Those People? is a marvel of different and worthwhile insights that make this volume an important one to anyone with the slightest interest in criminal law." - Marc Bookman, Director of the Atlantic Center for Capital Representation  
About the Author  
Barbara Babcock, Stanford Law School, USA Paul Butler, Georgetown Law School, USA Tucker Carrington, The University of Mississippi College of Law, USA Angela J. Davis, American University Washington College of Law, USA Alan M. Dershowitz, Harvard Law School, USA Vida B. Johnson, Georgetown Law School, USA Joseph Margulies, Northwestern University Law School, USA William R. Montross, Jr., Southern Center for Human Rights, USA Ann Roan, National Criminal Defense College and University of Colorado Law School, USA David A. Singleton, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, USA Meghan Shapiro, Northern Virginia Capital Defender Office, USA Robin Steinberg, Columbia Law School, USA Michael E. Tigar, Duke University School of Law, USA Alice Woolley, University of Calgary, Canada