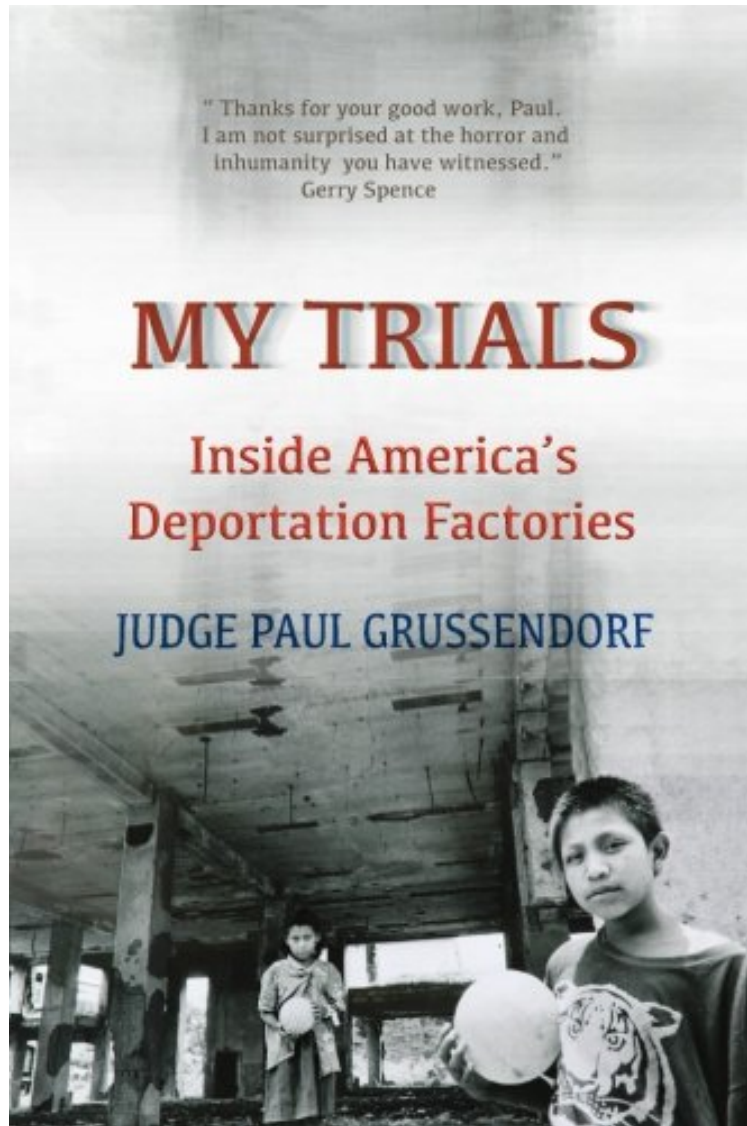


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some insight into how the immigration system actually works-- or doesn't work-- in the U.S. The author is clearly passionate about our country's obligation to treat immigrants as humans who deserve respect-- that's such a simple concept but lost in the misplaced rage against immigrants that so many of our citizens-- all of who descend from immigrants- feel. The author doesn't get into the debate of whether immigrants are good for our country or whether they cost our country money, but simply recounts his time as either an advocate for these immigrants or as their adjudicator. He also personalizes this history with somewhat quirky tales of his own heartbreaks and love of jazz. In other books this might be distracting or unwelcome but with this author they somehow fit in the narrative. Scott McVarish, Immigration Attorney, [...] 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Amazing book By Mark M Moser Judge Grussendorf shares an incredible back stage view of the immigration factory court system in a fair, even handed and even entertaining fashion. Neither my spouse nor I could put the book down once we started reading. There are very few slow spots in the book. Highly recommend to anyone interested in events that shape what our country will be in the near future. Immigration is the foundation of our country, is the face we present to the world and the basis of our future population. Judge Grussendorf lays out what is the current state of affairs and gives some tangible suggestions for improvement. 2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Page Turner! By Sharon B. Buchbinder If you are at all interested in immigration and asylum issues in the US and even if you aren't, you should read this book. As an American citizen, I've always taken my rights and entitlements for granted. This first person memoir takes you into the world of people who don't enjoy our citizenship and why they flock here. A nation of immigrants, the US now builds obstacles--for many different reasons reviewed in this book--to more immigrants. After you read Mr. Grussendorf's memoir, you will come away with a better understanding of what works and what doesn't work in our system. An eye opening insider's view of the immigration court and associated agencies. Lively writing and personal anecdotes make this a real page turner!

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* magazine Gerry Spence, noted trial lawyer, wrote: "Thanks for your good work, Paul. I am not surprised at the horror and inhumanity you have witnessed." 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 nation's 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.