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Third day of Trump's impeachment trial - 2/11
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Prosecutors Defendants

Attorneys who represented Texas Seven prison escapee Randy Halprin at his 2003 capital murder trial dispute claims made by Halprin's current lawyers that the judge denied him a fair trial because he ...

Death row inmate's trial attorneys say judge may be anti-Semitic but it didn't affect the case

Prosecutors said that John Rathbun "assembled, placed and lit a homemade incendiary device" at the entrance of Jewish ... jury, prosecutors and investigators for their efforts to ensure the ...

Man convicted after attempting to firebomb Jewish assisted living center

A federal jury in Massachusetts ... the attempted firebombing of a Jewish retirement home one year ago. The jury's decision followed the week-long trial of defendant John Michael Rathbun.

Federal Jury Convicts Massachusetts Man Who Attempted Arson Attack at Jewish Retirement Home

The culpability of the man who murdered five Capital Gazette employees is no longer in question, yet a handful of steps – including the possibility of an extra court date – remain before he's sent to ...

A jury found the Capital Gazette gunman

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criminally responsible. What's next?

Prosecutors said Nelson's claims were without merit and were desperate attempts to “undo the jury's verdict.” “This Court has rejected many of these arguments before, and there is no reason for a ...

Prosecutors: New trial not merited for ex-cop in Floyd death

Defendant's scattershot ... when he denied earlier requests to move the trial out of Hennepin County, postpone the trial and sequester the jury. Prosecutors disagreed, saying Chauvin got a ...

Prosecutors ask court to deny new trial for ex-cop convicted in George Floyd death

Prosecutors: New Trial Not ... to “undo the jury's verdict.” “This Court has rejected many of these arguments before, and there is no reason for a different result now. Defendant's ...

Prosecutors: New Trial Not Merited for Ex-Cop in Floyd Death

Defendant's scattershot ... when he denied earlier requests to move the trial out of Hennepin County, postpone the trial and sequester the jury. Prosecutors disagreed, saying Chauvin got a ...

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"The arrest of Mohammad Salameh, an illegal Palestinian immigrant, and three other Arab men in connection with the 1993 World Trade Center bombing set off the first major 'Muslim scare' in New York City history. It was in this atmosphere that the four defendants were indicted and stood trial for the terrorist act. I was a public defender with New York's Legal Aid Society at the time and by chance was assigned to represent the lead suspect, Salameh. The high-profile case snapped me out of my midcareer doldrums. Salameh was the ultimate underdog, and I was determined to ensure that he received a fair trial before an impartial jury. Unfortunately, the key court actors—judge, prosecutors, and defense lawyers—failed to meet this challenge. Terrorism defendants are not predestined to receive unfair trials. If we are alert to the stress factors that can undermine impartiality, we can take measures to avoid transforming the potential for injustice into the actuality of an unfair proceeding."—from the Preface This is the inside story of an epic courtroom showdown between terrorism and the American legal system. On a snowy day in February 1993, a massive car bomb nearly toppled the World Trade Center. Four Middle Eastern men were quickly arrested and charged with the crime. At the time, Robert E. Precht was a staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society Federal Defender Division in Manhattan, handling

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routine cases as a public defender. He was surprised to be appointed defense attorney to the chief suspect, Mohammad Salameh, and challenged as never before by the media circus that this major terrorism trial would prove to be. The events and personalities of the trial make for gripping reading, but equally compelling are Precht's observations on the forces arrayed against fair trials for accused terrorists.

All are true, presented with balance and clarity by lawyers and scholars."--Jacket.

The authors review legal developments and behavioural science research concerning the effects of religion on legal practice, decision-making processes of various actors and trial outcomes. Chapters address jury selection and bias, attorneys' use of religion in legal movements, judges' religious belief, and much more.

A murder trial is the vehicle for an exploration of how and by what jurors are influenced and for an examination of the sophisticated techniques available to lawyers for screening and swaying a jury

This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. This book examines

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trials, civil and criminal, ecclesiastical and secular, in England and Europe between the thirteenth and the seventeenth centuries. Chapters consider the judges and juries and the amateur and professional advisers involved in legal processes as well as the offenders brought before the courts, with the reasons for prosecuting them and the defences they put forward. The cases examined range from a fourteenth century cause-célèbre, the attempted trial of Pope Boniface VIII for heresy, to investigations of obscure people for sexual and religious offences in the city states of Geneva and Venice. Technical terms have been cut to a minimum to ensure accessibility and appeal to lawyers, social, political and legal historians, undergraduate and postgraduates as well as general readers interested in the development of the trial through time.

Examines in detail the trial of a young physician who was accused of hiring an assassin to kill her husband in the presence of their 4-year-old daughter and looks at the many issues surrounding events that played out in a court located in a Bukharan-Jewish community in Forest Hills, Queens, New York. By the author of *Two Lives: Gertrude and Alice*.

The Greco-Roman world was one of multi-aspected Paganisms, with their consciousness of myriad gods and goddesses, daimons and

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spirits. In that world the Hebrew-Israelite-Judaean tradition struggled to assert itself—and ultimately split into what became Judaism and Christianity. Verbal distinctions that we take for granted—such as those between magic and religion, myth and theology, superstition, heresy and true belief, astronomy and astrology—had not yet assumed the place to which they eventually arrive within our vocabulary. This volume offers an account of how Judaism and Christianity emerged as distinct, related faiths each claiming to be the proper continuation of the Hebraic tradition. It considers how their theological relationship—their competition with respect to the Truth regarding divinity and its relationship to humanity—is affected by both their mutual interface and their theological relationships with Paganism, and also by the political context of the pagan Roman Imperium in which they develop. The book seeks to understand what comprise the key elements that distinguish and join these traditions, why and how the vocabulary of religion and magic emerges and evolves, and how the shaping of that vocabulary has affected and continues to affect our sense of what Judaism and Christianity are. The book examines ancient texts, some well-known (like the Bible and Homer's *Odyssey*) and others fairly obscure (such as the Greek Magical Papyrae and the Book of Secrets ascribed to Noah); it also explores a number of modern discussions, either of some of these texts or

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of some of the concepts that this book addresses. It offers a uniquely broad and integrated perspective on two interwoven issues—magic, superstition and religion, on the one hand, and, on the other, the way early Judaism and Christianity were facing each other while confronting paganism and the evolving concept of heresy.

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