1. Record Nr. UNINA9910461848103321 Autore Garrett Brandon Titolo Convicting the Innocent: Where Criminal Prosecutions Go Wrong // **Brandon Garrett** Cambridge, MA:,: Harvard University Press,, [2011] Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2011 0-674-06098-9 **ISBN** Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (376 p.) Disciplina 345.73064 Soggetti Electronic books. -- local Evidence, Criminal -- United States Judicial error -- United States Post-conviction remedies -- United States Judicial error - United States Evidence, Criminal - United States Post-conviction remedies - United States Law - U.S Law, Politics & Government Criminal Law & Procedure - U.S. Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Chapter 1. Introduction -- Chapter 2. Contaminated Confessions -- Chapter 3. Eyewitness Misidentifications -- Chapter 4. Flawed Forensics -- Chapter 5. Trial by Liar -- Chapter 6. Innocence on Trial -- Chapter 7. Judging Innocence -- Chapter 8. Exoneration -- Chapter 9. Reforming the Criminal Justice System --Appendix -- Notes -- Acknowledgments -- Index On January 20, 1984, Earl Washington-defended for all of forty minutes Sommario/riassunto

by a lawyer who had never tried a death penalty case-was found guilty of rape and murder in the state of Virginia and sentenced to death.

After nine years on death row, DNA testing cast doubt on his conviction and saved his life. However, he spent another eight years in prison

before more sophisticated DNA technology proved his innocence and convicted the guilty man.DNA exonerations have shattered confidence in the criminal justice system by exposing how often we have convicted the innocent and let the guilty walk free. In this unsettling in-depth analysis, Brandon Garrett examines what went wrong in the cases of the first 250 wrongfully convicted people to be exonerated by DNA testing. Based on trial transcripts, Garrett's investigation into the causes of wrongful convictions reveals larger patterns of incompetence, abuse, and error. Evidence corrupted by suggestive eyewitness procedures, coercive interrogations, unsound and unreliable forensics, shoddy investigative practices, cognitive bias, and poor lawyering illustrates the weaknesses built into our current criminal justice system. Garrett proposes practical reforms that rely more on documented, recorded, and audited evidence, and less on fallible human memory. Very few crimes committed in the United States involve biological evidence that can be tested using DNA. How many unjust convictions are there that we will never discover? Convicting the Innocent makes a powerful case for systemic reforms to improve the accuracy of all criminal cases.

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