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Editorial Review

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Turow continues his obsession with innocence (his breakout first novel, *Presumed Innocent*, 1987, was followed after 20 years by *Innocent*). In this strained reworking of the theme, the mystery centers on identical twins, Cass and Paul Giannis, who both attend a party at the home of their father's greatest rival, Zeus Kronon, in 1982. The mythological references are many, most seeming to underscore the simple point that the book is about twins. The pivot for the action is the 2008 release from prison of Cass, who confessed to the 1982 murder of his girlfriend Athena Kronon (daughter of Zeus). Cass has been destroyed by prison; Paul is a state senator and mayoral candidate. Matters get further complicated when an ex-FBI agent and a PI reopen the murder case on their own, convinced that Cass is innocent. Much of this book is weighed down by unnecessary accounts of characters' lives from childhood on. The interesting part has to do with the forensics of fingerprinting and DNA, though the 2008 time frame limits what can be done with that. All in all, a disappointment from a much-loved author. HIGH-DEMAND BACKSTORY: Turow may have drunk from the well of innocence one too many times, but his fans are still thirsty. --Connie Fletcher

Review

"A compulsively readable tale of love, guilt and revenge that may take its cues from the story of Pollux and Castor and other Greek myths but resonates even more strongly with the near-epic Kindle County narrative Turow has created over some three decades. Even when "Identical's" many twists challenge the reader to figure out who's on first, it is Turow's deftly drawn characters - coping with advancing age, old grief and lost love - that linger in the mind." *Los Angeles Times*

"Suspense with twists and turns from a master of the form." *Sacramento Bee*

"Complexity is the hallmark of Turow's brainy legal thrillers." *USA Today*

"Turow has obvious fun with his mythological conceit...the process of discovery takes nice and sometimes unexpected twists. Amid the super modernity of DNA tests, the austerity of case law and the tangles of contemporary politics, Turow never loses sight of the ancient underpinnings of his story...Classic (in more senses than one) Turow." *Kirkus*

"A wrenching story of violence, betrayal, and human credibility." *Library Journal*

"It's classic Turow: love, lies, and lawyers." *Good Housekeeping*

"A tantalizingly tangled web of betrayal, deception and familial love...this twisty who's-who whodunit packs plenty of drama." *Family Circle*

"Scott Turow's new novel is the dedicated fiction-reader's version of El Dorado: a driving, unputdownable courtroom drama/murder mystery that is also a literary treasure, written in language that sparkles with clarity and resonates with honest character insight. I came away feeling amazed and fulfilled, as we only do when we read novelists at the height of their powers. Put this one on your don't-miss list." (Praise for *Innocent*)
Stephen King

About the Author

Scott Turow is the author of ten bestselling works of fiction, including *Identical*, *Innocent*, *Presumed*

Innocent, and *The Burden of Proof*, and two nonfiction books, including *One L*, about his experience as a law student. His books have been translated into more than forty languages, sold more than thirty million copies worldwide, and have been adapted into movies and television projects. He has frequently contributed essays and op-ed pieces to publications such as the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Vanity Fair*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Atlantic*.

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