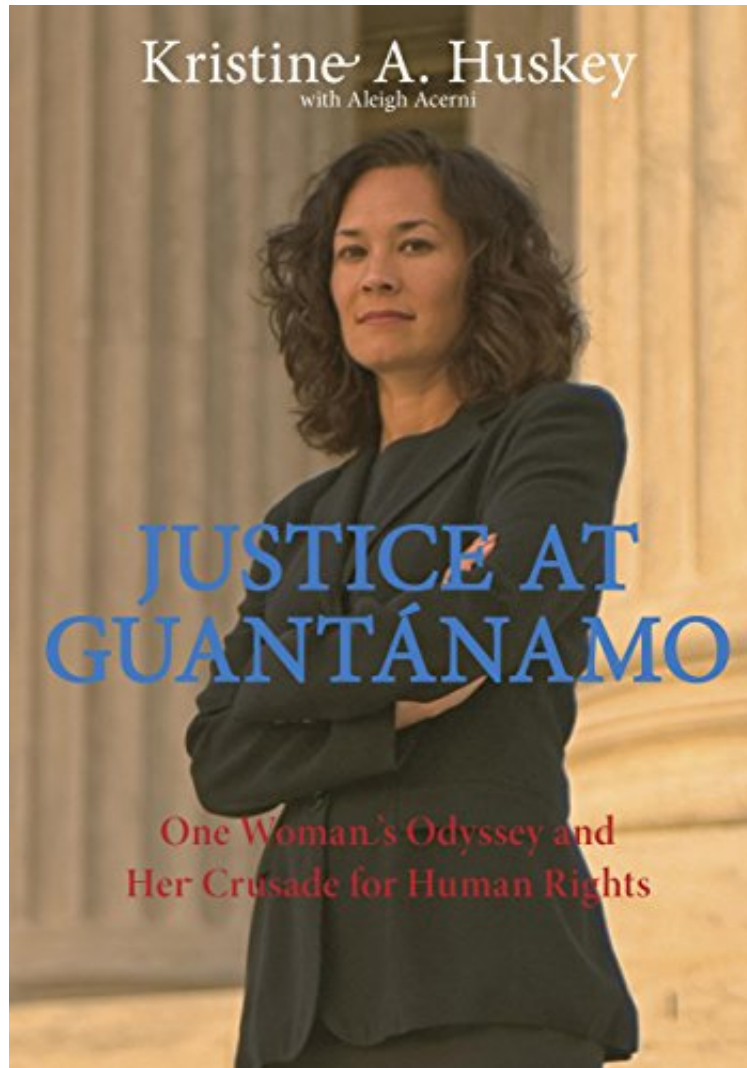


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Role Model for Young WomenBy Caroline A. MillarThis is definitely a page turner and I read it in one day. One cannot but help to keep reading as it flows beautifully and you are fascinated by all Kristine has done in her life up until now.Kristine's "adventurers" make for a parent's white hairs but she is also a role model to young women to set goals for themselves and aim higher.I have a whole new outlook on

Guantanamo and feel foolish I fell into the "media" version of what has happened there. To see it from Kristine's humanitarian perspective is an eye opener and thank God for her convictions and those of others to see that justice is served. I am definitely ordering this book for our two daughters who also grew up in Alaska and fortunately are able to think for themselves and are sensitive to the needs of others. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Awesome! By Hercules This is a very inspirational novel for those finding their way and those who believe in justice for all. This is a special read that makes you keep the pages turning. It provides an introduction to law and possibilities a successful law school student can have. You will also get a better understanding how one's persistent dedication to a cause can bring about change for all. I hope she writes another novel. And I still have to check out the music video she appeared in! Great book! 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Couldn't put it down By L. H. Orth What a great book and a fresh new way to look at such an intense, headline topic as Guantanamo. Kristine Huskey's life is gripping on its own. From her formative years in a fine arts boarding school, to setting out on her own in NYC, living the fast life to deciding to go to college, it was fascinating. The risks that Kristine Huskey took in her everyday life made me shake my head and think, "I never could have done THAT!" Weave her life around her legal career and where it took her and you have an incredible story. I'm not one to read nonfiction, as I prefer novels, but this book reads like a fast-paced novel with lots of rich characters, action and an intense legal battle. Justice at Guantanamo taught me about how our legal system is supposed to work and how an administration can block, delay, and ignore the law and what our constitution stands for. Reading Kristine Huskey's story, of her career build up to representing the Kuwaiti families with loved ones in Gitmo, along with the struggle for justice that she, her clients and her law firm faced made me question my own beliefs as an American. Do I really believe in the phrase so often said, that one is innocent until proven guilty? When is it correct to ignore that basic right? Is it right for me to decide, while I'm watching the news, without hearing all the facts that a person is guilty of a crime? Because the crime was against my country, does that mean that it's right to ignore protocol and forget that America believes in liberty and justice for all? Who gets a fair trial and who doesn't? This book made me really think about how our society has become caustically judgemental, and unfortunately a lot more openly racist against people who look, talk and pray differently than other people. Justice at Guantanamo made me ask the question; at what point does a crime become bad enough that the suspect is stripped of the basic human rights that our country is founded upon? Gitmo is still in the news. There are still unanswered questions about the prisoners remaining in Gitmo. Having read Justice at Guantanamo, I will follow the ongoing story with the recent facts. Kudos to Kristine Huskey for writing such an insightful, timely and thought-provoking book.

A tell-all journey of how one woman landed the toughest legal career on the planet—defending suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay—by using personal strength, courage, and never letting anyone tell her no.

“Justice at Guantanamo is about a woman from Alaska who does understand what America really stands for—equal justice for all under the law, common decency, and respect for human rights. Kristine Huskey may have captured our attention with her beauty and her personality, but she captured our commitment to the cause of her clients with her intellect and her courage.”—U.S. Congressman Jim Moran, Virginia’s 8th Congressional District “Kristine Huskey skillfully weaves together the story of how she discovers her calling in life with the saga that takes her and her colleagues into the prison cells of Guantánamo Bay. The reader cannot help but be inspired by Huskey’s passion for justice and her desire to preserve America’s most cherished ideals.”—Joanne B. Ciulla, professor and Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics, Jepson School of Leadership Studies, University of Richmond