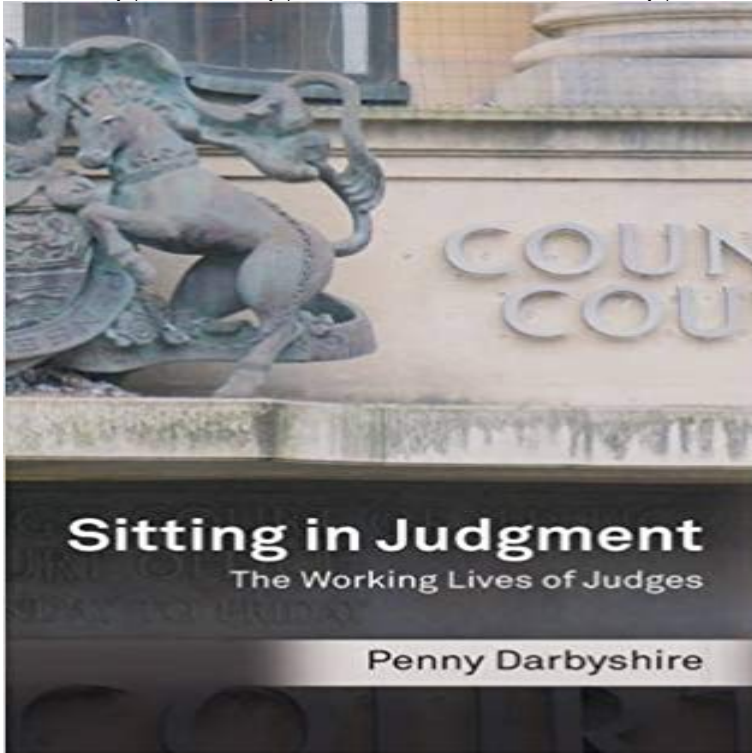


Sitting in Judgment: The Working Lives of Judges



In the UK, the public image of judges has been stuck in a time warp. Judges are invariably depicted in the media and derided in public bars up and down the country as privately educated Oxbridge types, usually out of touch, and more often than not viewed as old men. These and other stereotypes have dogged the judiciary long since any of them ceased to have any basis in fact. Indeed, the limited research that was permitted in 1960s and 1970s tended to reinforce several of these stereotypes. Moreover, occasional high profile incidents in the courts - elaborated with the help of satirists such as Private Eye and Monty Python - have ensured that the old white Tory judge caricature not only survives, but has come to be viewed as incontestable. Since the late 1980s, the judiciary has changed, largely as a result of the introduction of training and new and more transparent methods of recruitment and appointment. But how much has it changed and what are the courts like after decades of judicial reform? Given unprecedented access to the whole range of courts - from magistrates courts to the Supreme Court - author Penny Darbyshire spent seven years researching judges, accompanying them in their daily work, listening to their conversations, observing their handling of cases and the people who come before them, and asking them frank and searching questions about their lives, careers, and ambitions. What emerges is without doubt the most revealing and compelling picture ever seen of the modern judiciary in England and Wales. Not only do the old stereotypes not hold up, but modern baby boomer judges are indeed representative of the people they serve. This book also gives an unvarnished glimpse of the modern courtroom, which shows a legal system under stress and lacking resources, but facing an ever increasing case load. This book will be essential reading for anyone wishing to

know about the experience of modern judging; the education, training, and professional lives of judges; and the current state of the courts and judiciary in England and Wales.

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