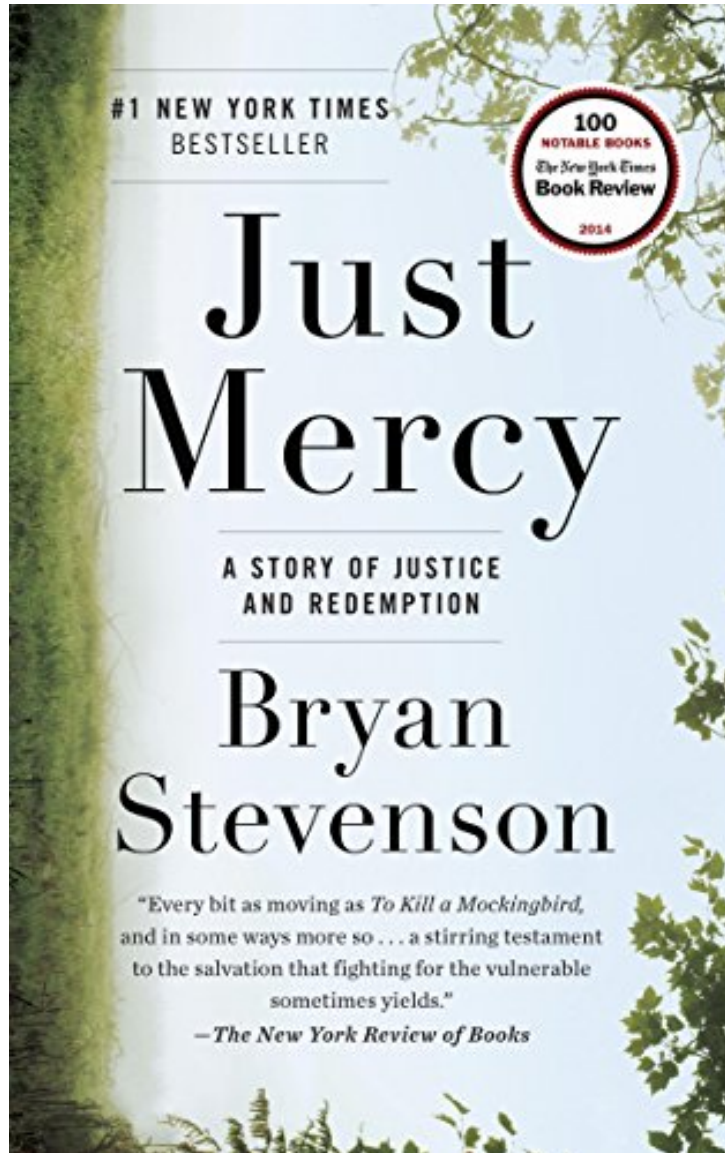


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Maurer Dieses Buch ist eine Lektüre für jede demokratisch denkende Person und alle Jurastudenten. Vieles, was wir immer wieder denken, sei schon längst Geschichte, findet sich in diesem Buch. Amerika wie es heute noch ist und nicht wie es sich immer verkauft. Bewundernswert, dass es immer noch Menschen wie Bryan gibt, die trotz aller Widrigkeiten nicht das große Geld, sondern die Gerechtigkeit suchen. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "Das Gegenteil von Armut ist nicht Reichtum, sondern Gerechtigkeit" Von Felix Richter Unter den entwickelten Nationen sind die USA diejenige, in der der tiefste Abgrund zwischen Rechtsprechung und Gerechtigkeit klafft, wo nur demjenigen ein Anwalt zur Seite steht, der ihn sich leisten kann, wo, vor allem im Süden, weiße Rassisten schwarze Delinquenten zu Gericht sitzen, und wo man sich bis vor wenigen Jahren nicht geschämt hat, Kinder zum Tode oder zu lebenslangen Freiheitsstrafen ohne Chance auf vorzeitige Entlassung zu verurteilen. Dass wenigstens das heute anders ist, ist das Verdienst von Bryan Stevenson. Stevenson ist der Gründer von EJI (Equal Justice Institution), einer Non-Profit-Organisation mit Sitz in Montgomery, Alabama, die sich seit 1989 für die Rechte von Menschen einsetzt, die Opfer dieser Unrechtsprechung geworden sind. "Just Mercy" ist voller unglaublicher Beispiele; als roter Faden dient die Geschichte von Walter MacMillian, der 1988 zum Tode verurteilt wurde für einen Mord, den er nicht begangen hatte, und das ausgerechnet in Monroeville, der Heimat von Harper Lee und dem stolz präsentierten Schauplatz von "To Kill a Mockingbird". Das Ausmaß und die Dreistigkeit der polizeilichen Korruption und der Unwille des Staates, einmal begangenes Unrecht wieder gut zu machen, geht in Stevensons Schilderung tief unter die Haut und ist, selbst wenn den Ausgang kennt, hochspannend erzählt. Man kann Bryan Stevenson einfach nur bewundern, für seinen Mut, seine Hartnäckigkeit, sein Durchsetzungsvermögen und vor allem seine Fähigkeit, mit dem eklatanten Rassismus, dem er tagtäglich begegnet, so umzugehen, dass er seine Ziele nicht gefährdet. So viel Gelassenheit würde ich mir auch manchmal wünschen. Einen guten Eindruck von seiner Persönlichkeit und von seiner rhetorischen Begabung liefert die Rede, die er 2012 bei der TED-Konferenz gehalten hat und die bei Youtube leicht zu finden ist. Vieles von dem, was er dort sagt, findet sich fast wörtlich im Buch wieder, allerdings nicht dieser bemerkenswerte Vergleich: Wie würde die Welt es sehen, wenn es in Deutschland heute noch die Todesstrafe gäbe und eine weit überproportionale Anzahl der Hingerichteten Juden wären? So muss man die Situation der Schwarzen in den USA sehen, wo sie bis weit in das letzte Jahrhundert brutalem Terror ausgesetzt waren, lange nachdem die USA Deutschland dabei geholfen hatten, wieder zu einer zivilisierten Nation zu werden. Eine ganz erstaunlicher Widerspruch, dessen Auflösung sich Bryan Stevenson zum Lebensziel gemacht hat.

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