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Edmond Jouve, the author of this book, is a respected professor in Paris and he has captured the essence of Gaddafi quite remarkably. One could say that he would appear to be an admirer. Jouve not only speaks directly to the great man himself, but to those close to him; his only daughter

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2004, the international embargo and sanctions that had been imposed on Libya for more than a decade were lifted by the UN Security Council when Colonel Muammar Gadaffi announced that Libya would give up its nuclear weapons. Further, Gadaffi agreed.

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51 ratings · 3 reviews. In 2004, the international embargo and sanctions that had been imposed on Libya for more than a decade were lifted by the UN Security Council when Colonel Muammar Gaddafi announced that Libya would give up its nuclear weapons.

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This book, born from conversations with Muammar Gaddafi and political expert Edmond Jouve, retraces the leader's political, ideological and philosophical journey. He expresses

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In September 2003, the international

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embargo and sanctions imposed on Libya for more than a decade were raised by the UN Security Council. This book looks at the commitment of Libya's leader, Colonel Gaddafi, to seeing his country rejoin the international community after many years of isolation.

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A collection of short stories including "The City," "The Suicide of the Astronaut," and "Prayer on the Last Friday", and four essays

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A literary and political biography of Muammar Gaddafi, Leader of the Revolution. Most Western readers do not know the real story of a man, who was born in a Bedouin tent, destined to follow a nomadic life, wandering across Libya with his family. But his father recognized that this long-

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John awaited son was special, and he sent the boy to school at age 10. Little Muammar had to walk the more than 20 miles to the school and back home on weekends. Despite his extreme poverty--he slept on the Mosque floor at night--he not only loved to learn, but to share what he learned with other

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John children too poor to go to school. Like American boys, he loved his family, his religion and his country. He longed to make a difference and to honor all three---and he grew up to do just that. To the end of his life, he remained true to his Muslim faith, his family and the country he rescued from Colonial

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enslavement. He was always on the side of freedom and supported those who fought for it. He was not a terrorist and he didn't support terrorism, but he became the man the West loved to hate and demonize. Though he was only known as his country's Leader and Guide, he invented a form of

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democracy his nation practiced, and he sought to help the countries of Africa, the West branded and described him as a "brutal dictator". Despite overwhelming evidence that his country loved and wanted him to remain their leader, the West was dermined in 2011 to do what their

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previous assassination attempts had failed to do: eliminate Gaddafi. Shortly before his death, Gaddafi told the West that he "was in a place you will never get me: I am in the hearts of millions." Once you know his life story, you will see why this has remained and will continue to remain true.

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Focusing on individual political thinkers and beginning with indigenous African political thought, the book successively examines African nationalism, African socialism, populism and Marxism, Africanism and pan-Africanism, concluding with

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contemporary perspectives on
democracy, development and the
African state.

Discusses Gadaffi's transformation of
Libya from a tribal community to a
modern state and how he was once
protected by the CIA as the U.S.'s

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primary buffer against coups in North Africa. 40,000 first printing. \$25,000 ad/promo.

A searing and entertaining manifesto on the ills of the criminal justice system from two of America's most prominent defense attorneys. From the

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rise of the Internet and the 24-hour news cycle to the television ratings bonanza of the O.J. Simpson trial, a perfect storm of media coverage has given the public an unprecedented look inside the courtroom, kicking off popular courtroom shows and TV legal commentary that further illuminate how

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John the criminal justice system operates. Or has it? In *Mistrial*, Mark Geragos and Pat Harris debunk the myths of judges as Solomon-like figures, jurors as impartial arbiters of the truth, and prosecutors as super-ethical heroes. *Mistrial* draws the curtain on the court's ugly realities—from stealth

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John who secretly swing for a conviction, to cops who regularly lie on the witness stand, to defense attorneys terrified of going to trial. Ultimately, the authors question whether a justice system model drawn up two centuries ago before blogs and television is still viable today. In the

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In the aftermath of recent high-profile cases, the flaws in America's justice system are more glaring than ever. Geragos and Harris are legal experts and prominent criminal defense attorneys who have worked on everything from celebrity media-circuses to having represented clients like Michael

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Jackson, Winona Ryder, Scott Peterson, Chris Brown, Susan MacDougal, and Gary Condit—to equally compelling cases defending individuals desperate to avoid the spotlight. Shining unprecedented light on what really goes on in the courtroom, *Mistrial* is an enjoyable, fun

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John at a system that rarely lets you see behind the scenes.

This biography covers the life and political actions of Muammar Qaddafi, the former dictator of Libya. Qaddafi was one of the most famous, and famously bizarre, political leaders of

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John the modern age. Throughout 2011, he was frequently in the news during the uprising of the Libyan people against his dictatorship. This book discusses Qaddafi's quest for power and influence in world politics, his desire to earn a place in history as a great man, as well as his aptitude for reinventing

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John himself again and again. Particular attention is given to explaining the impact that Qaddafi's political experiments had on the people of Libya. Readers will learn about Qaddafi's childhood, rise to power, and merciless downfall as well as some of Libya's cultural and political

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Why has Libya fallen apart since 2011? The world has largely given up trying to understand how the revolution that toppled Muammar Gaddafi has left the country a failed state and a major security headache for Europe.

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Gaddafi's police state has been replaced by yet another dictatorship, amidst a complex conflict of myriad armed groups, Islamists, tribes, towns and secularists. What happened? One of few foreign journalists to have lived in post-revolution Tripoli, Ulf Laessing has unique insight into the violent

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John of post-Gaddafi politics.

Confronting threats from media-hostile militias and jihadi kidnappings, in a world where diplomats retreat to their compounds and guns are drawn at government press conferences, Laessing has kept his ear to the ground and won the trust of many key

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John. Understanding Libya Since Gaddafi is an original blend of personal anecdote and nuanced Libyan history. It offers a much-needed diagnosis of why war has erupted over a desert nation of just 6 million, and of how the country blessed with Africa's greatest energy reserves

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been reduced to state collapse.

How Libya has evolved from Ottoman province to international pariah to seething cauldron of rebellion. For more than four decades, Libya has been something of an enigma to outsiders. Ruled by the despotic and

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Unstable Muammar Gaddafi since he led a military coup in 1969, it has vast oil wealth and one of the highest standards of living in Africa. Yet it has also been one of the most prolific state sponsors of terrorism (supplying arms and explosives to the IRA, perpetrating the Lockerbie bombing) and dissent

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John, until recently, been crushed ruthlessly. In early 2011 a popular uprising against Gaddafi, a dictator nicknamed 'Mad Dog' by Ronald Reagan, finally looks as if he might be toppled from power, as the wind of change blows through North Africa and the Middle East. John Oakes, who

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John and worked in Libya for eight years before the revolution, provides an essential guide to the country and its history, including what led Gaddafi to make Libya an international pariah and the events of the 2011 revolt.

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