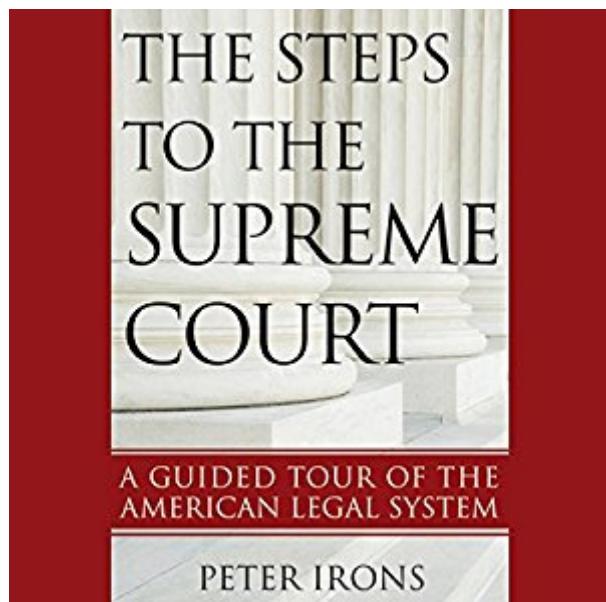


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# The Steps To The Supreme Court: A Guided Tour Of The American Legal System



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A guide to the American legal system, told through the story of two actual court cases. The Steps to the Supreme Court takes a lively, narrative approach to the subject by following two real cases - one civil, one criminal - as they work their way through the system, all the way up to the Supreme Court. Written by a member of the Supreme Court bar, this book brings the legal system to life in a practical, accessible, and compelling way. Covers the key legal terms, principles, and processes you need to have a basic grasp of the American legal system. Tracks the criminal case involving the murder trial of Paul House and follows the defendant from the night of the murder through his conviction, appeals, and final chance for exoneration at the hands of the Supreme Court. Follows a civil case concerning the Ten Commandments being displayed on public property, following the parties from the time the plaintiffs filed their complaints, through the Supreme Court decisions, and back to the aftermath in the lower courts, as they wrestle with a divided complex ruling. Written by the author of *A People's History of the Supreme Court*, and other classic works on the American justice system.

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I listened to the superbly narrated audio version of this book and found it fascinating. The author goes through two cases, one criminal and one civil, in great detail. The cases work well to teach us about the legal system, though the government is a party in each case, and I would have liked a civil case involving two non-governmental parties to also be included. What this audiobook reinforced for me is that the legal system is an attempt to impose some formal structure and rigor - sometimes

with considerable sophistication - to a social reality which is inherently complex, diverse in its particularities, laden with values, and subject to competing interests and political agendas. The result is that the legal system often works well, but sometimes gets things wrong, and can get bogged down with very cumbersome demands of time and energy. I can recommend this audiobook to any layperson interested in learning about the US legal system, and law students would likely also benefit from it.

Evocative text that give insight into not only the process, but also the human factors, that will bring a case to the Supreme Court of the United States. Great reading for experienced jurists, new law students, or anyone with an interest in citizenship and the foundation of the government of the USA.

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