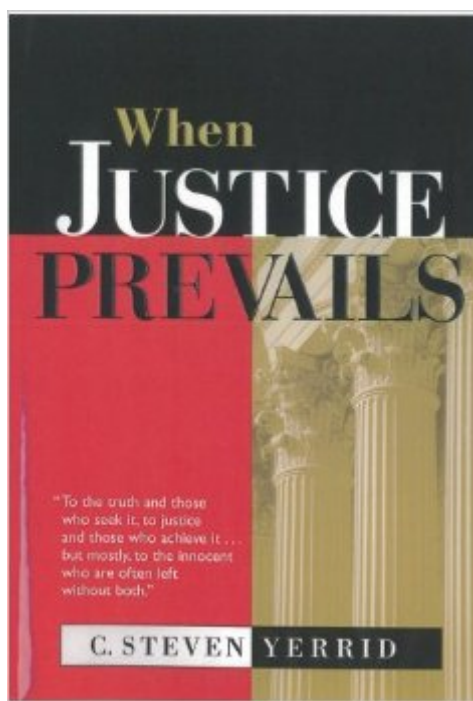


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C. Steven Yerrid, one of Florida's most successful attorneys, shares some tricks of the trade and some fascinating stories in this compelling book. A while ago, in order to fulfill some mandatory legal education requirements, I watched a lecture by Mr. Yerrid. I quickly realized I was witnessing an emotional intelligence off the scales. Known for his mastery of juries, in *When Justice Prevails*, Yerrid demonstrates the traits I observed in that lowly continuing legal education video and tells some interesting stories along the way. Structurally, the book describes eight cases that Yerrid tried. Five of them were personal injury cases in which Yerrid was able to take some difficult situations and come up big for his clients. The book is bounded by Yerrid's early career name making defense of the pilot of the ship that crashed into Tampa's Skyway bridge in 1980 and his recent representation, along with a number of other eminent lawyers, of the State of Florida against the tobacco companies. A fascinating intellectual property dispute on behalf of the "Voice of God" fills out the book. You'll have to read it to find what that one's about. There is previous little autobiographical information in the book apart from brief but heartfelt evocations of Yerrid's mom and dad. We do learn that Yerrid went to Georgetown Law (where he now teaches) and that his first job out of law school was with one of Florida's most prominent firms, Holland and Knight. But his life at Holland and Knight, career as a young lawyer, and how he ended up leaving the firm and starting his own small practice are all left to the imagination.

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