



James W. Huston takes the hottest issue of our timethe War on Terrorismand explores it with a compelling, stay-up-late thriller filled with high-stakes courtroom drama, white-knuckle in-the-cockpit flying, and the shadowy world of American Special Forces operations.Lieutenant Kent Rat Rathman is back. In the middle of the desert, in the dead of night, Lieutenant Rathman parachutes with his Special Forces team into Sudan, where an arms merchant is selling weapons to Wahamed Duar, the worlds most wanted man in the ongoing War on Terrorism. Duar escapes, but a key member of his organization is captured. Determined to find Duar, Rat uses questionable means of persuasion to uncover his whereabouts and the information leads to his capture. But the man he brutally interrogated later dies as a result on a U.S. Navy ship.Washington is thrilled with Duars capture, but a slick European lawyer with the International Criminal Court asserts that Rat violated international law and fundamental human rights. The Secretary of Defense sees an opportunity to gain political ground against his rival in the National Security Agency by taking her friend Rat down a notch; he decides to throw Rat to the wolves. Rat is arrested and put on trial for torturing a prisoner and violating the Geneva Convention. As he goes on trial for war crimes, Wahamed Duar begins his own trial, the first major tribunal conducted by the military to take place aboard the USS Belleau Wood. Duar may be a prisoner, but he still has big plans. According to the National Security Agency, his network appears to be involved in an attempt to gather radioactive cores from abandoned Russian nuclear generators for use in a dirty bomb.As the parallel trials begin to boil, Duars men prepare to strike. But is it Duar who is actually on trial? And who is gathering abandoned nuclear cores in the Georgian Republic? Only Rat can put the

pieces together, but can he protect the United States from the impending attack while defending himself in a secret courtroom on the top floor of the Department of Justice?

Product Code: 1620704 2016, 297 pages, 6 x 9, hardcover. Secret Justice is a legal thriller that derives its page-turning tension not from chase scenes or other In 2009, The New Yorker's Jeffrey Toobin wrote that Chief Justice John Roberts, more than any of his colleagues, had served the interests, and This is a portrait of the criminal justice system in England and Wales today, as seen by the Secret Barrister, a criminal advocate who keeps his Secret justice relies on over 100 lawyers who cannot communicate with their client.(DIALOGUE) car pulls into hotel parking lot, in front of room 101 GINA exit out of car, unlock room door, she goes in, leaving room door open, secret justice puts Discovering secret dockets Special treatment Civil suits kept under wraps An interview with Daniel J. Klau The First Amendment argument for access to Secret Justice: Grand juries. Fall 2004. The Reporters Committee. For Freedom of the Press. Fall 2004. The Reporters Committee. For Freedom of the Press. The dark corners of the British legal system: the creeping reliance on secret evidence and closed courts. Latest from this investigation. EU votes to use secret Secret Justice: Judicial Speech Secret Justice: A continuing series The working relationship between judges and the news media The Lessons of Microsoft The intensification of counterterrorism policing has involved the growing use of secret evidence. The protocol for this was established in the Special Immigration The Justice Department kept the 600-page report secret for the last four years, releasing a heavily redacted version last month to a private research group that Fake justice: Lord Neuberger said secret justice cases heard behind closed doors at the Royal Courts of Justice were in fact not justice at all. But over the past decade the transparency of the British justice system has slowly become clouded, with an increased reliance on secret Secret Justice has 20 ratings and 1 review. Catherine said: I have mixed feelings about this book. It is certainly a fast paced, interesting read. And th