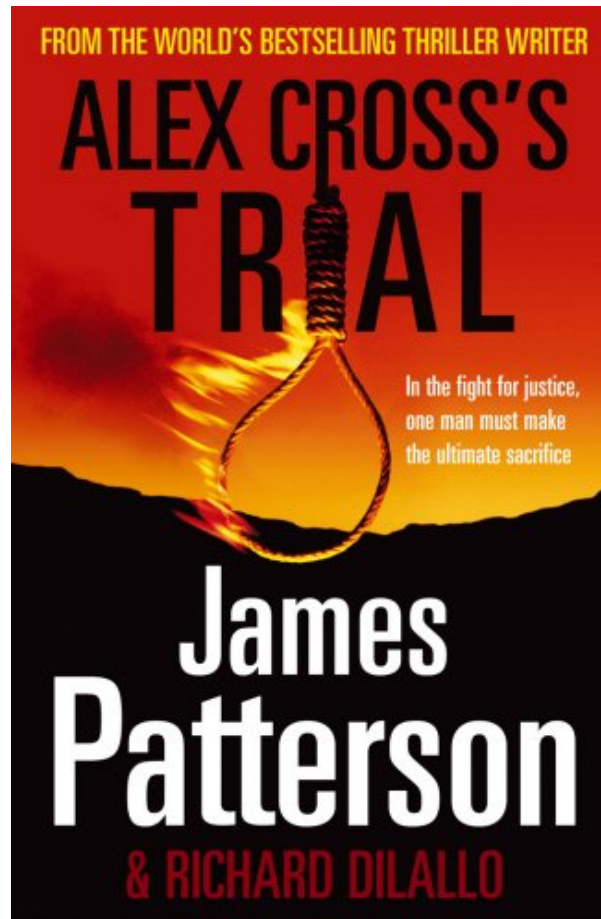


# ALEX CROSS'S TRIAL BY JAMES PATTERSON



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# ALEX CROSS'S TRIAL

In the fight for justice,  
one man must make  
the ultimate sacrifice

James  
Patterson  
& RICHARD DILALLO

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From Publishers Weekly

Fans of Patterson's serial-killer hunting detective, Alex Cross, expecting another cat-and-mouse thriller based on this book's title, will find Cross's appearance limited to a two-page preface in which the fictional character explains why he's written a book called Trial. Abraham Cross, a relative who lived in Eudora, Miss., at the beginning of the 20th century, helps liberal lawyer Ben Corbett to expose the truth about a wave of lynchings near that town, an assignment undertaken at the request of Corbett's friend, President Theodore Roosevelt. When Corbett arrives in Eudora, where he was born and raised, he receives a frosty reception from many unhappy with his record of representing African-Americans accused of murder, including a cold shoulder from his father, a judge. Soon, Corbett finds evidence that racism is alive and well, and that brutal murders of blacks, often for the most trivial of reasons, are endemic. Some may be disappointed that Abraham plays a relatively minor role, given the jacket line that "the Cross family had more than one hero."

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Review

"Dylan Baker, the core narrator, captures listeners with keen emphasis and pacing...His overall efforts-coupled with typical Patterson pacing and prose-will keep listeners hooked." (Publishers Weekly 2009)

About the Author

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# ALEX CROSS'S TRIAL BY JAMES PATTERSON PDF

Alex Cross passes the family tale of his great-uncle Abraham along to his own children in a novel he's written - a novel called Trial. When President Theodore Roosevelt asks young lawyer Ben Corbett to return to his hometown to investigate rumours of the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan there, he cannot refuse. Arriving in Eudora, Mississippi, Ben meets Abraham Cross and his beautiful daughter, Moody. Ben enlists their help, and the two Crosses introduce him to the hidden side of Eudora. Lynchings have become commonplace and residents of the town's black quarter live in constant fear. Ben aims to break the reign of terror - but the truth of who is really behind it could break his heart.

- Sales Rank: #11389060 in Books
- Published on: 2010-09-30
- Format: International Edition
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 7.01" h x 1.26" w x 4.33" l, 1.10 pounds
- Binding: Paperback

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## Most helpful customer reviews

383 of 434 people found the following review helpful.

BEWARE--Not really an Alex Cross book

By T Anderson

In typical Patterson style, this book was a very easy and fast read: the chapters are short, the font is large, and the descriptive text is kept to a minimum. That pretty much sums up the good qualities of the book. Patterson should be ashamed of himself titling this book Alex Cross's Trial. This is clearly a marketing ploy to lure in unsuspecting Alex Cross fans. The first two pages are about Alex Cross and he is not mentioned again in the entire 380 pages. The book is really about lynching in the South in the early 1900s. There aren't any twists and turns in the plot to keep the reader riveted and the conclusion is absolutely non-climatic. A real disappointment.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Painful Vision of Past Injustice

By Fozwort

Trying to read Patterson's books in order but this is a bizarre deviation. Dark and ugly story about a bad time in a segregated south when, according to the book, blacks were attacked, beaten or hung for even minor offenses like standing up for themselves. Cross wrote this to settle some guilt over some family history, apparently. It is a horrible story and one that doesn't need the benefit of his story-telling mastery. It is still an ugly story and one that I couldn't finish. I'm not sure how it helps to keep dredging up the past like this but some of us would prefer to look to the future.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Bob M

By Bob M

A very holding story line. Realistic, shows the hate and disrespect showered on the Blacks by ignorant people. This story brought to life what bigots were really like. Show no respect for humans that were seen as no better than animals. Animals were treated better. No matter what proof was presented it was disregarded.

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