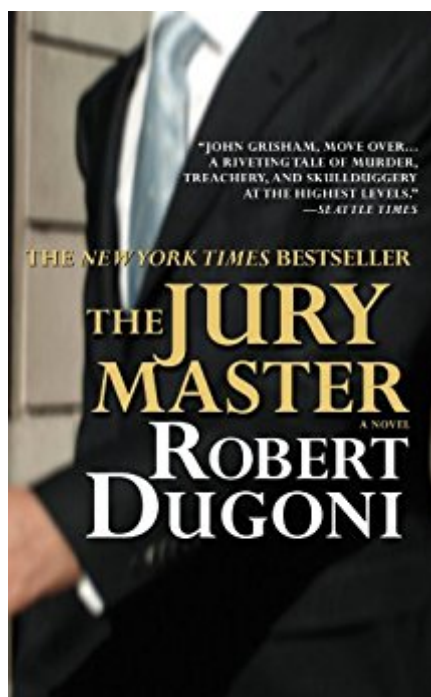


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# The Jury Master (David Sloane Book 1)



## Synopsis

In a courtroom, David Sloane can grab a jury and make it dance. He can read jurors' expressions, feel their emotions, know their thoughts. With this remarkable ability, Sloane gets juries to believe the unbelievable, excuse the inexcusable, and return the most astonishing verdicts. The only barrier to Sloane's professional success is his conscience-until he gets a call from a man later found dead, and his life rockets out of control.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

...Pick it up at a used bookstore. Preferably one where you don't have to pay more than fifty cents for it. I just finished this book and wish I'd had a peek at what the readers had to say first. Could have invested the time more wisely. I did not read every single review written by other readers, but I read enough of them to find that the critical reviews are more honest about this book than the glowing ones. The metaphores and some other issues have been covered: I'll point out a couple more. The law enforcement aspects of the book--meaning how the cops do things--is just dead wrong so many times it becomes a distraction. For example, a body is discovered in the hills of West Virginia with a gunshot wound to the head. Police officers are trained NOT to immediately

jump to conclusion that such incidents are suicides, yet an 18 year investigator does just that initially. Characters who are presented as otherwise very intelligent sometimes let the obvious go right past them. For example, the main character, Sloan, discovers his apartment has been broken into, but nothing is stolen; a fellow tenant advises him that she saw a phone company employee on the premises. It doesn't occur to him to check to see if his phones have been bugged until much later. He has a 170+ IQ and is a wily attorney. The dialogue is unbearable at times. When you are talking to another person, it is extremely rare to continue using their name over and over as you speak to them. "How are you today, Bob?" "Did you catch the game, Bob?" "Thanks, Bob, but I'm trying to cut back on the beers." Yet this is how the characters speak to each other throughout the book. And, as previously mentioned, the title of the book is very misleading.

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