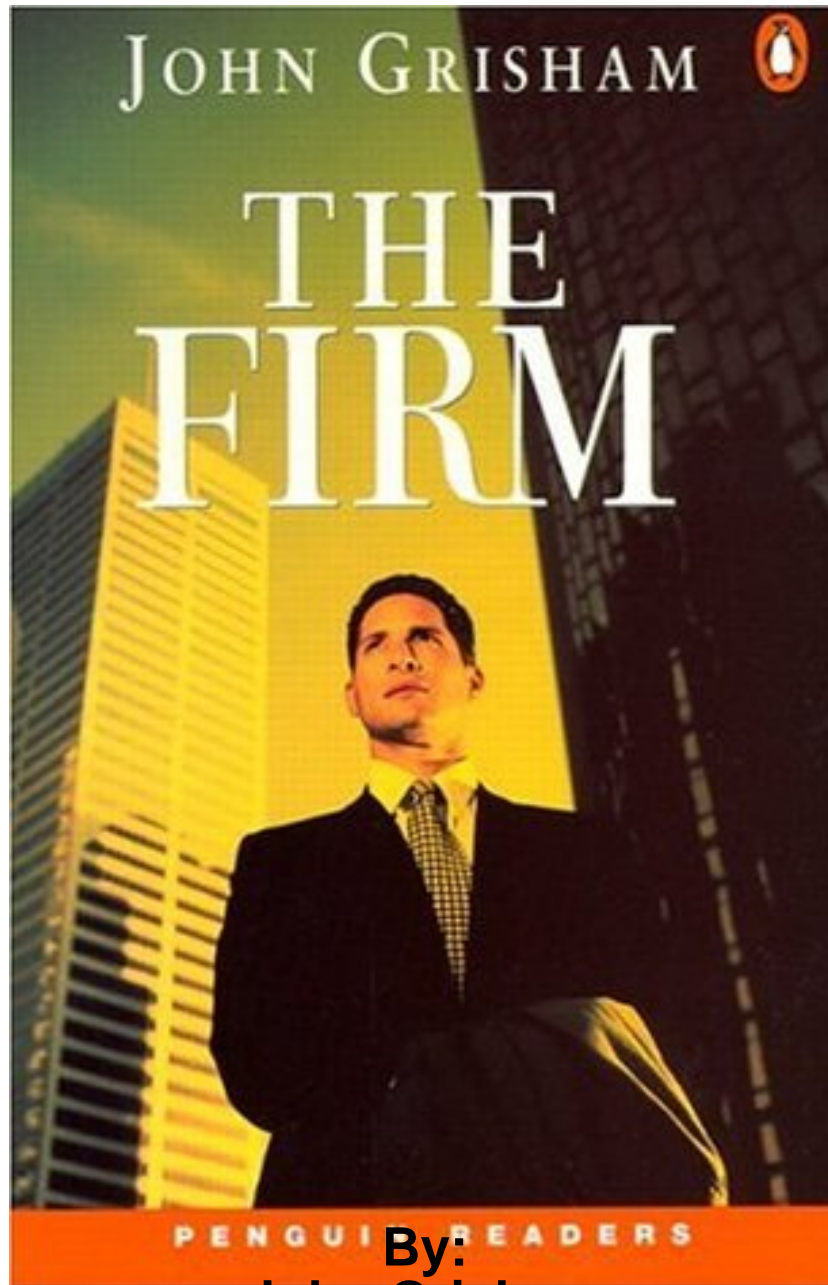


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from the Mob and get away with it. Who wouldn't want that kind of exciting life? You should realize that I read this book when I was in high school, and yes I knew it was fiction, but I was young and gullible. I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life and I read this book. It made an quite an impression on me. Of course, after 4 years in college and about to graduate and become a CPA, I've realized that being an accountant is not all that exciting after. Like seriously. It's not. Don't be an accountant. You'll die of absolute boredom.

Second, it cemented my desire to be a lawyer. Even when I was younger, I already wanted to be a lawyer, but was unsure on what pre-law course to take (hence, the accountancy major). I was argumentative opinionated and I had a domineering and arrogant personality. Perfect lawyer material right? So this book is the reason why I'll go to law school after college.

Oh my god I just realized that this review has totally gone nuts. This is no longer a review but a life story. Omfg I'm so sorry. To anyone who's reading this, I'm amazed that you have gone this far. But I'm quite sure nobody will be reading this so I'm gonna say what I want to say. Read this friggin book. It's awesome. And it might change your life as it has changed mine.

Amy (Foxy)

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next 10 weeks working at a Boy Scout camp as a lifeguard. The series he is reading wasn't available so I started searching for an alternative. The only books I could think of were my romance books and I'm sure no 16 year old boy wants to read his mom's romance books-

I had to think back to my 'before romance reading days' to come up with something. I grabbed this book and packed it for him.

A week and half ago we had to have him at the camp by 9 am which meant we had to be on the road by 6 a.m. to make it there with no time to spare.

After we dropped him off we started heading home along the coastline.

We pulled into a small town and found a used bookstore because we needed something to listening to while passing the time in the car. We saw this book on audio cassette and bought it. Listening to it made me laugh because it had some cheesy music that transitioned the scenes. I'll be curious to see if my son will even read it. The last time I talked to him he had not even cracked the book open.

Neja

This book is really interesting, well written and absolutely irresistible. I'm on a mission to read every book that Grisham wrote, because his books never disappoint me.

Chidambaram Annamalai

Mitchell McDeere graduates from Harvard Law and is about to begin his career as a lawyer. Blessed with superhuman capabilities handed down generously by Mr. Grisham himself, Mitch finds no trouble in getting nailing three top job offers: two from Wall Street, one from Memphis. Among other things, Mitch graduates with top honors, is among the top five in his class, was a quarterback at school, is an athlete (but his diet is mainly alcohol and cheeseburgers for the remainder of the novel), wor

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The story-line never launches itself into the epic thriller that the plot threatens to become, the pace is completely off, and I can safely say that there is no single point of real suspense in this novel thanks to the some early giveaways with which you can construct most of what's about to happen (mhm, no twists either). The novel starts somewhat promising but crumples into a muted, unimaginative ending with nothing much left to say.

A horrendous lack of detail regarding the crucial money laundering activities, non-existent lawyer talk, no legalese, and, worst of all, no gun descriptions or explanations for what the hell Mitch does 20 hours a day, seven days a week with the obscenely large files handed to him. He works on them! See? (Some brilliant explanation that involved checking client deposits and interest details (lol!) were scattered in the beginning, but Grisham gives up on the pathetic explanations eventually)

The book is so full of repetitions it makes you want to kill yourself for reading it. Every single bar in the Cayman Islands that finds mention in the book involves the three same things. Always! Islanders are playing either darts or dominoes. There is always a band that is tuning up. Mitchel orders the same kind of beer and cheeseburgers.

Our guy Mitch barks orders to an FBI Special Agent in the early parts, and the relationship deteriorates later when Mitch can't help calling Tarrance an idiot every time he is required to say something. Not joking. Tarrance is a sock puppet character who does not come up with any good ideas during these conversations. Why converse at all?!!! Sadly, Tarrance is made to alternate between: "Will do", "I'll ask my boss", or make some feeble attempt at bargaining in a deal or ask a stupid question. The last three options don't bode well for poor Tarrance, and all such replies are followed up by Mitch calling him an idiot.

When the FBI and the Mafia are hot on his tail, Mitch also finds, serendipitously, the assistance of an ex-con while being holed up in a room at a seedy Motel along Pacific Beach. The Mafia also give false leads to the FBI to throw them off his trail. Who needs the FBI, right?

The absolute worst--and this no writer should engage in--is an extended recital of the events occurring up to a certain point in time in the form a nervous realization by one of the characters, completely ruining the pace and putting the reader to sleep.

Eventually you will be tempted to assume that Grisham doesn't have a brain.

The book fails to entertain just as much as it fails to inform. The uninspired title should've been a giveaway, but I read the book only because I heard that this was Grisham's big break that made him famous in the 90s. I most certainly can't see how. I don't advise you to try either. Yuck!