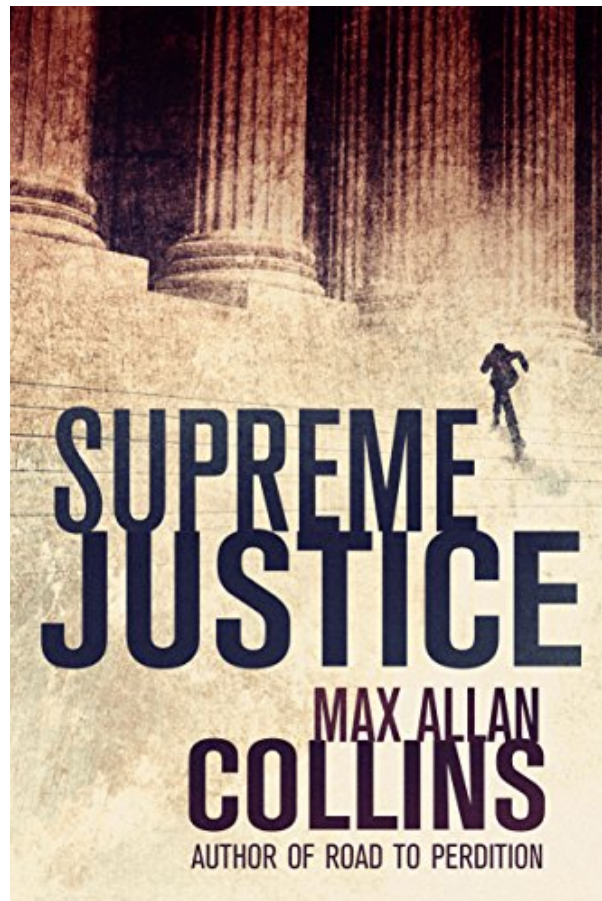
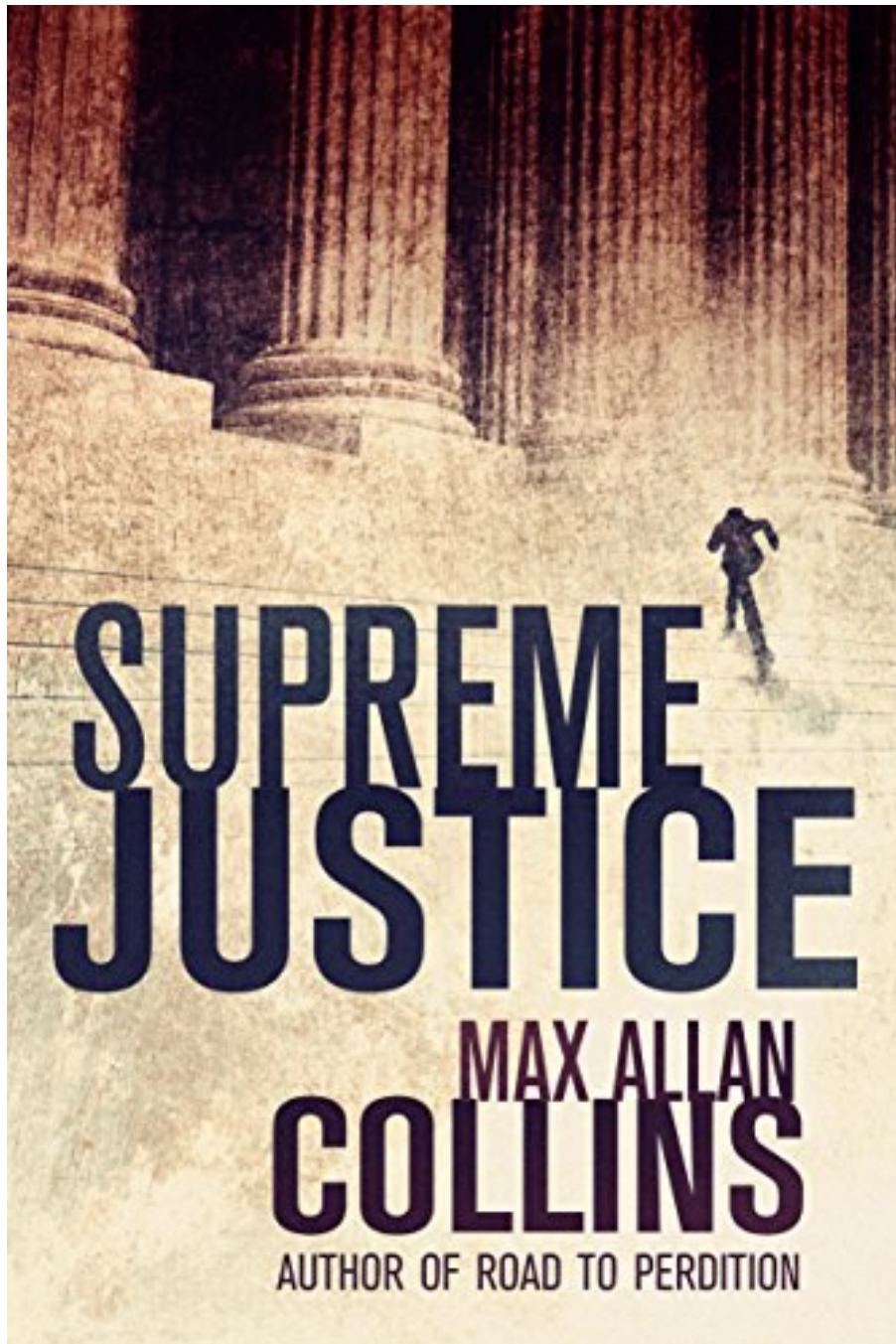


SUPREME JUSTICE (REEDER AND ROGERS THRILLER) BY MAX ALLAN COLLINS



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From Booklist

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Review

"Settle back in your airplane seat, fasten your seatbelt, and get ready for a great ride in *Supreme Justice*, Max Allan Collins's latest novel...Written in a smooth style, the suspense builds relentlessly throughout the story." —Suspense Magazine

About the Author

Max Allan Collins has earned fifteen Private Eye Writers of America "Shamus" nominations, winning for his Nathan Heller novels, *True Detective* and *Stolen Away*, and receiving the PWA life achievement award, the Eye. His graphic novel, *Road to Perdition*, the basis for the Academy Award-winning film starring Tom Hanks, was followed by two novels, *Road to Purgatory* and *Road to Paradise*. His suspense series include *Quarry*, *Nolan*, *Mallory*, and *Eliot Ness*, and his numerous comics credits include the syndicated *Dick Tracy* and his own *Ms. Tree*. He has written and directed four feature films and two documentaries. His other produced screenplays include *The Expert*, an HBO World Premiere, and *The Last Lullaby*. His coffee-table

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SUPREME JUSTICE (REEDER AND ROGERS THRILLER) BY MAX ALLAN COLLINS PDF

After taking a bullet for his commander-in-chief, Secret Service agent Joseph Reeder is a hero. But his outspoken criticism of the president he saved—who had stacked the Supreme Court with hard-right justices to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, amp up the Patriot Act, and shred the First Amendment—put Reeder at odds with the Service’s apolitical nature, making him an outcast.

FBI agent Patti Rogers finds herself paired with the unpopular former agent on a task force investigating the killing of Supreme Court Justice Henry Venter. Reeder—nicknamed “Peep” for his unparalleled skills at reading body language—makes a startling discovery while reviewing a security tape: the shooting was premeditated, not a botched robbery. Even more chilling, the controversial Venter may not be the only justice targeted for death...

Is a mastermind mounting an unprecedented judicial coup aimed at replacing ultra-conservative justices with a new liberal majority? To crack the conspiracy and save the lives of not just the justices but also Reeder’s own family, rising star Rogers and legendary investigator Reeder must push their skills—and themselves—to the limit.

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From Booklist

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Most helpful customer reviews

177 of 194 people found the following review helpful.

Fast Reading Political Thriller; Enjoy

By Dave Wilde

Supreme Justice is nearly 300 pages, but it is such an easy book to read that it doesn't feel like such a long book. Once I started the book, I couldn't put it down. It is a political thriller and is unlike the hardboiled type of detective book that Collins is best known for. This is not Nathan Heller. It is not *Quarry* or *Nolan*.

It is a story about ex-Secret Service agent Reeder who is paired with an FBI Agent Rogers and tasked with solving the most shocking series of murders ever to hit our nation's capital. Someone is killing off Supreme Court Justices and, in particular, conservative Supreme Court justices.

There are nine justices on the Supreme Court. Each is appointed by the current President with the advice and consent of the Senate when a vacancy develops through death or retirement. Article III judges such as Supreme Court Justices serve for a term of life. This means that they often outlast the presidents who appoint them and, if they are young enough when appointed, can serve for twenty or thirty years. Supreme Court justices can leave a lasting impact on the law and on society by virtue of how long they serve and the momentous issues they deal with. Presidents often try to anticipate how their Supreme Court nominees will vote, but that isn't always easy to predict as Eisenhower found with Justice Warren.

The book opens with a Supreme Court clerk being invited out for a drink by the Associate Justice he works for. Supreme Court clerkships are highly prized year-long positions offered to only the best and the brightest from the top law schools. Often, they are the first steps to future office holders and even eventually to seats on the High Court. Nicholas Blount, the clerk invited for a drink, is from a top Republican political family. His father is a Governor. His brother is a Senator. He envisions himself as a future young Bobby Kennedy style Attorney General when his brother eventually gets elected to the White House. The Associate Justice, Henry Venter, Blount clerks for is an African-American conservative known for his hard work and endless hours. When he sits down at the restaurant with Blount, he tells Blount he has been saving him for evaluating an important cert petition.

In the midst of an armed robbery of the restaurant by masked men, Justice Venter starts to get up and is gunned down. The shooter tells Blount it's Blount's fault for hesitating in handing over his belongings.

Former Secret Service Agent Joseph Reeder is a member of an "exclusive club" -- those that took a bullet for

a president. He is brought into the case by an old colleague because of his special expertise in reading facial expressions and body language.

At forty-five, Reeder has had close-cropped white hair for fifteen years. He finds peace and solace at Arlington National Cemetery, where he muses about Agent Clint Hill, who "had always been haunted by not making it to Kennedy's car in time to take the third shot himself." Reeder quit after it became widely known that he despised the President he saved. Reeder now runs a security firm. He has an ex-wife and an eighteen-year-old daughter who was dating a twenty year old, Bobby Landon, Reeder couldn't stand. Landon was a naive, left winger who ardently believed in gun control.

Reeder reviews the surveillance videos frame-by-frame and notes how the shooter is positioned and that the other shooter is not surprised when the Justice is shot.

Reeder theorizes that, with a new ultra-liberal President, someone is trying to pack the Court for quite a while with left wing Justices by creating vacancies on the High Court, but no one on the Task Force believes him -- at first. They think that it is simply a case of someone being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Reeder is not liked by members of the Joint Task Force put together, but he is the one who seems primed to figure out what is going on. The White House wants to know if its Al Queda.

It is a well-written, fast moving thriller that is easy to read. It is not dense in the way some thrillers are packed, but makes for great, light entertainment. The protagonist is believable. The story flows well.

It feels a bit less dark and foreboding than other works by Collins. It also seems as if it is geared to more of a mainstream audience than say the Quarry series as, despite the murders, there isn't as much brutal violence or overt sexuality in this book. Nevertheless, It is certainly an action-packed story. The opening chapter has blood and brain matter splattered all over an exit and a pink mist swirling around.

I am not sure if it touched on too recent history as compared to Heller, for instance, exploring the JFK assassination, but I didn't like the fact that one of the Justices was too closely linked to a real person.

Interestingly, it turns out that Collins has already discussed writing two sequels in this new series.

Overall, this book doesn't blow your mind as Ask Not or Bye Bye Baby does, but it is good old-fashioned entertainment. Enjoy.

The setting for this thriller is a polarized world of left and right politics in Washington. As such, the book is neither pro-left nor pro-right so much as it might be considered a warning about radicalism on either side of the political spectrum.

Disclosure: I received an advance copy of the book with the expectation that I would review it.

37 of 38 people found the following review helpful.

Sorry, my mistake.

By Thomas B. Abraham

Well, my first and last Max Collins book. Reasonably well written with a decent plot. Unfortunately the author injects his political beliefs into a fictional story too much. I don't mind a political jab in a book. I just look at the source and chuckle. Unfortunately, this novel had every conservative being evil, stupid, or both continually through the entire book. The main character was a former Secret Service agent, who was a liberal

that took a bullet for a bad evil conservative President. Sorry, his character did not fit the personality of Secret Service agents I have met.

I just couldn't get past the liberal bias of the author. I suppose he writes for a different reader than me. My mistake.

98 of 111 people found the following review helpful.

Read Any Of His Earlier Books Instead

By J. J. Wallace Md

I have 52 of his books on my Kindle, and several more in other editions. Most are excellent. This is a noteworthy exception.

These characters are one dimensional, boring, ignorant, and dim. Supposed experienced law enforcement types, they're politically correct, sanitized, goofy, cardboard cutouts. M.A.C. generally does his homework, but not this time. He thinks a Glock has a safety. He thinks cops shoot to wound. Such errors might be forgivable were the story interesting and well told. This time he explains what the story is about rather than telling the story. The politics are annoying, and repetitive; somehow they manage to be both predictable and nonsensical.

A bad book, this one goes from barely mediocre to truly terrible. Did Max Allan Collins actually write this? I hope not; he usually spins a good yarn.

Aside from that, it's dreadful!

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