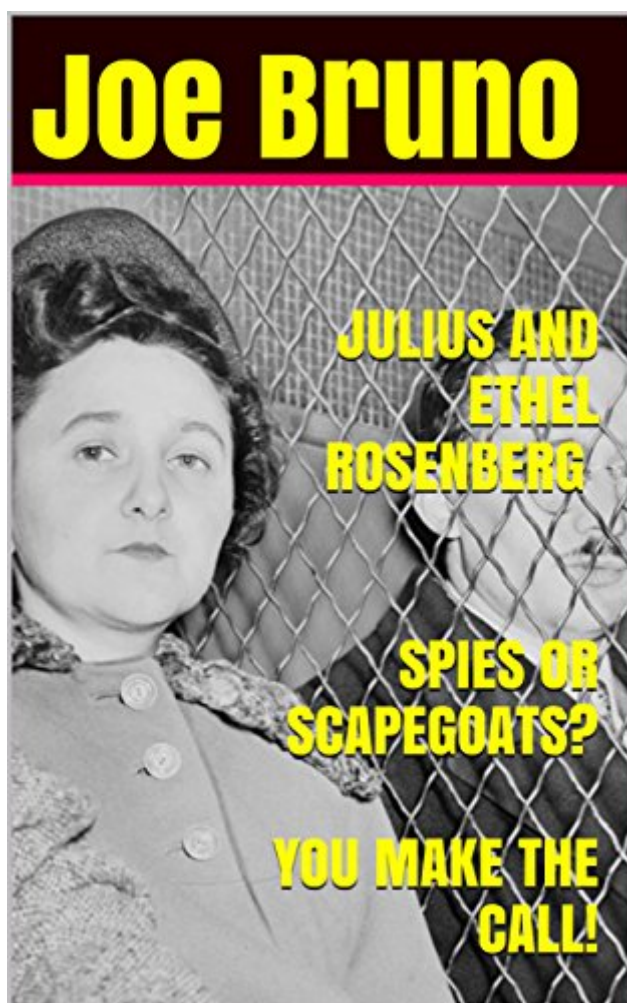


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Customer Reviews

Short but good book giving the entire story of the Rosenbergs. The author starts with the foreknowledge of what we know today and with an attitude that Julius is a "creep" so we know how things will turn out and are aware of the author's opinion from the get go. I haven't studied this case but am aware of it and the change in public opinion over the years and the knowledge that has come to light in more recent years. While the author tells the story giving us knowledge that wasn't known publicly at the time he does leave some surprises for when then were revealed many years later. Although public opinion often swayed towards claiming this husband & wife had been martyred by the anti-red cause, the author's take and the general opinion today is that Julius was justly accused and sentenced. On the other hand, while the author may be a bit heavy-handed against Ethel, popular opinion is generally still open to debate on the extent, if any, of her involvement but it's generally agreed, with the author also being sympathetic to, her punishment being unjustly harsh. I learned quite a bit of information about more recent events that I hadn't known and found the book easy to read. I would have preferred if the author had released details

chronologically as they unfolded though to make the story more interesting rather than journalistic.

Author Joe Bruno tells the story of Julius, & Ethel Rosenberg. United States citizens that are members of the Communist party. This married couple was accused of being spies for the Russian government. They were both tried, convicted & eventually executed for crimes of treason against the USA! The author tells the story in an interesting and easy to read, style, making it one of those "hard to put down" books! I don't remember reading about the Rosenbergs when I was younger so I found the story very interesting and informative!! I don't want to give away the book by revealing too much, but I will say that I felt Julius DID deserve the death penalty for his crimes!! I'm still somewhat on the fence though as to whether or not Ethel should have shared in his fate! (Was she AS involved in the treasonous acts as her husband??) I also don't understand how a mother could choose a foreign country (knowing she could be facing death by her choice) over being with her children! Knowing that she helped her husband, recruited her own brother and sister-in-law and pretty much abandoned her children for treason,...and that I have family members that have fought for our FREEDOMS,...I am leaning towards the thought that Ethel also got what she deserved!!

An interesting look at the Rosenberg case, though it doesn't really make a case for the scapegoat theory - given the times, the Rosenbergs seemed to be unrepentant Communists (not that anyone needs to repent their affiliations unless they were Nazis). The brother certainly doesn't come out smelling of roses in this work, though, but double jeopardy prevents any justice. If you're a student of this rather sorry era of American history, you may want to give this one a read for a good summary of the Rosenberg case.

Very short and right to the point. Appears Ethel's brother basically condemned her to death with lies, either by choice or influence. This book makes it appear very clear that Julius was definitely guilty and by association, she should have done time, but probably not the death penalty.

I've been interested in this case for many years, having read most of the books written prior to the release of the FBI files. This narration answered many of the questions I had. Julius and Ethel were spies.

Not really a book, more like a pamphlet. The basic facts about Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. I would have liked a bit more info and the aftermath of the case. Especially for their children.

It wasn't long enough with enough detail. I didn't know the 2nd novel was included, which I didn't read. But good enough for \$2.99.

While this book comes to different conclusions than others I have read, it was a great read as it provided details I had not previously read.

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