



The Writ: Guilty or Innocent, You Decide

Mr R. Merial Martin

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Roger Jason Lee has been incarcerated since 1980. He has been refused parole on seven different occasions. In 2000 he was told that he would not be eligible to seek parole for seven years. He has maintained his innocence and because he has never admitted to attempted murder and expressed his regrets in a parole hearing, he remains in prison. His time in prison has been a model as he has learned skills that allow him to be certified as a Braille translator. He spends his days translating literary books and textbooks into Braille for the blind citizens of America. He knows that if he gives in and states his guilt and remorse that he will have to spend even more time because, as the system works, the parole board would state that he was just trying to please them by saying what they want to hear, so he could be found suitable for parole. And also that he should have had remorse from the beginning resulting in the board needing more time to evaluate his sincerity. Had he been able to admit guilt pre-trial and get a plea bargain for eight years, he would have been out and, no doubt, building a good life for himself and his family. A Writ was performed to be accepted by the courts. Roger's story is laid out herein and readers of his story and arrest have an opportunity to decide in a juror's, attorney's, or judge's shoes, the innocence or guilt in this Writ.

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