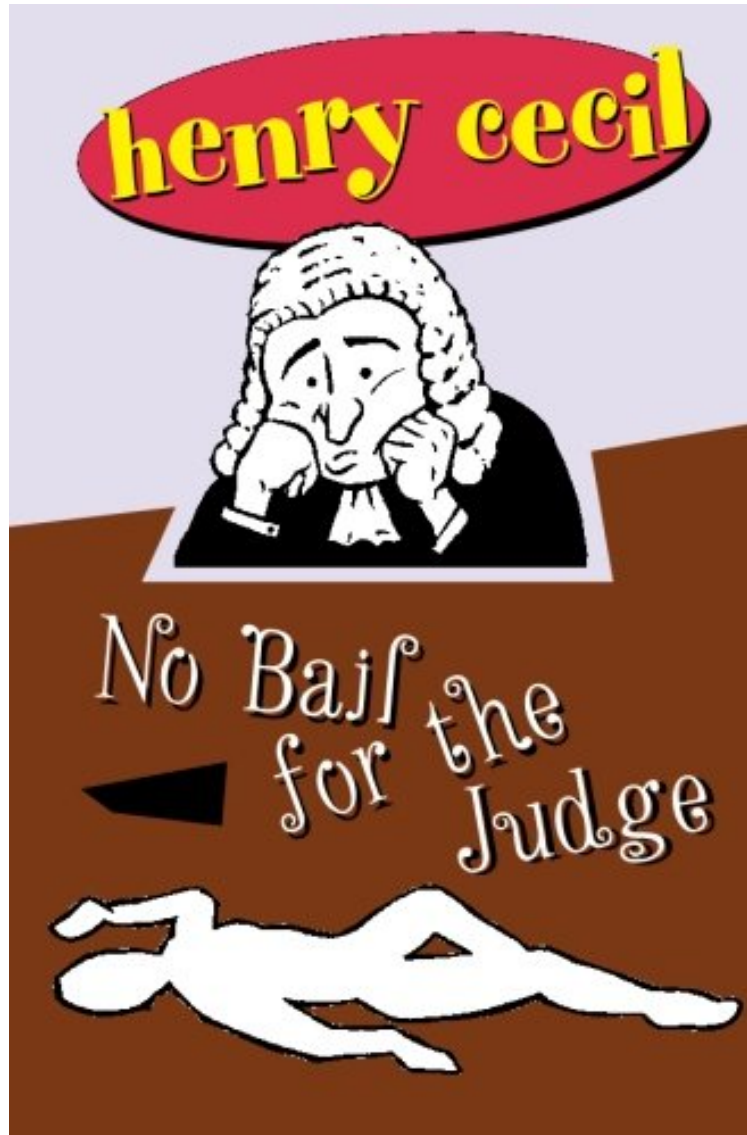


[FREE] No Bail For The Judge (Colonel Brain)

No Bail For The Judge (Colonel Brain)

Henry Cecil

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Henry Cecil : No Bail For The Judge (Colonel Brain) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised No Bail For The Judge (Colonel Brain):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Hitchcock projectBy Michael McCrannI purchased this book simply because I knew Alfred Hitchcock planned to film it once with Audrey Hepburn. Really interesting and I am sorry we never got the film.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A very enjoyable very British mysteryBy A CustomerThis is the first of his books that I've read and I'm going to buy some more. Not precisely a

mystery, as we know all along that defendant is innocent, the fun in this book is the process of entrapping the true murderer and the very British insights into the criminal justice system and Barristers and Solicitors. All with a dry comic wit and a very light-hearted spirit, but also with insight into the mind of criminals and those that defend and prosecute them. I think you'll enjoy this book.

A dour and highly-respected High Court Judge finds himself on trial for the murder of a prostitute. He has no recollection of the events leading up to the murder so believes he may be guilty. His daughter, however, is convinced of his innocence, so she enlists the help of a petty thief to help solve the complex mystery.

First-rate entertainment; a tribute to the intelligence. (The Daily Telegraph) About the Author Henry Cecil, known to many as His Honour Judge H.C. Leon, MC, was a High Court judge as well as a famous author. He wrote during the three-week-long family holidays which were usually spent in comfortable hotels in Britain. He would sit in a deck chair in a sunny garden, exercise book on lap and pen in hand, writing from 10 am to 1pm, then again from 2.30 to 4 pm each day. His writing career is attributed to his Second World War experiences. Sailing around the Cape on a 'dry' troop ship on the way to Cairo, the colonel asked his adjutant (Cecil) to tell stories to keep the officers' minds off alcohol. The stories were so popular that they became a regular feature, and formed the basis of his first collection, 'Full Circle', published in 1948. Thereafter, the legal year, his impressions at court, or at other official functions, as well as dinners at the Savoy Grill or at his club, the Garrick, all provided material for his considerable brain power. Many of his stories were made into films or plays - notably 'Brothers-in-Law' and 'Alibi for a Judge'. These and other books have also provided a stimulus for those wishing to take up law as a career. They are a delight for those who look for authenticity in the most aptly described British characters. Cecil died in May 1976, still at the height of his mental powers.