

# Eve was framed - women and British justice

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For example, early on in the book, Kennedy describes the clear prejudices in the court in relation to sexual assault cases. It beautifully articulates the struggles that women over the years have had to go through from prisons to murder trials, and the constant clear discrimination behind it.

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What is the gender of the partner most often beaten in a relationship? But the inequities she uncovers could apply equally to any disadvantaged group - to those whose cases are subtly affected by race, class poverty or politics, or who are burdened, even before they appear in court, by misleading stereotypes. The gender nature of certain crimes and their victims and the gendered nature of so much law, because it is usually administered by men, is still insufficiently recognized or discussed. But in this book I found a kind of compromise.

**Eve Was Framed: Women and British Justice by Helena Kennedy**

She criticises the legal system being both colour blind and sexist in its current form: sexual abuse cases, she devil, she is black is all stereotypes imposed on women which made them disadvantaged in a court. Rape victims have their compensation reduced if they were drunk. The way she handles sensitive topics such as rape, domestic violence, infanticide, prostitution, etc.

**Helena Kennedy's Eve Was Framed: Women and British Justice**

. Twenty-five years have passed since Kennedy published , the groundbreaking precursor to her latest work.

**Eve Was Framed: Women and British Justice**

This novel might be slightly out of date in its citin I don't usually read non-fiction. Majority of the text is devoted to the stereotyping imposed on

women in courts, whether they appear as defendants unnatural viragos , plaintiffs probably asked for it , or witnesses notoriously unreliable.

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No better place than the legal system to evaluate that. And on that subject, what she is trying to tell you is perfectly argued.

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