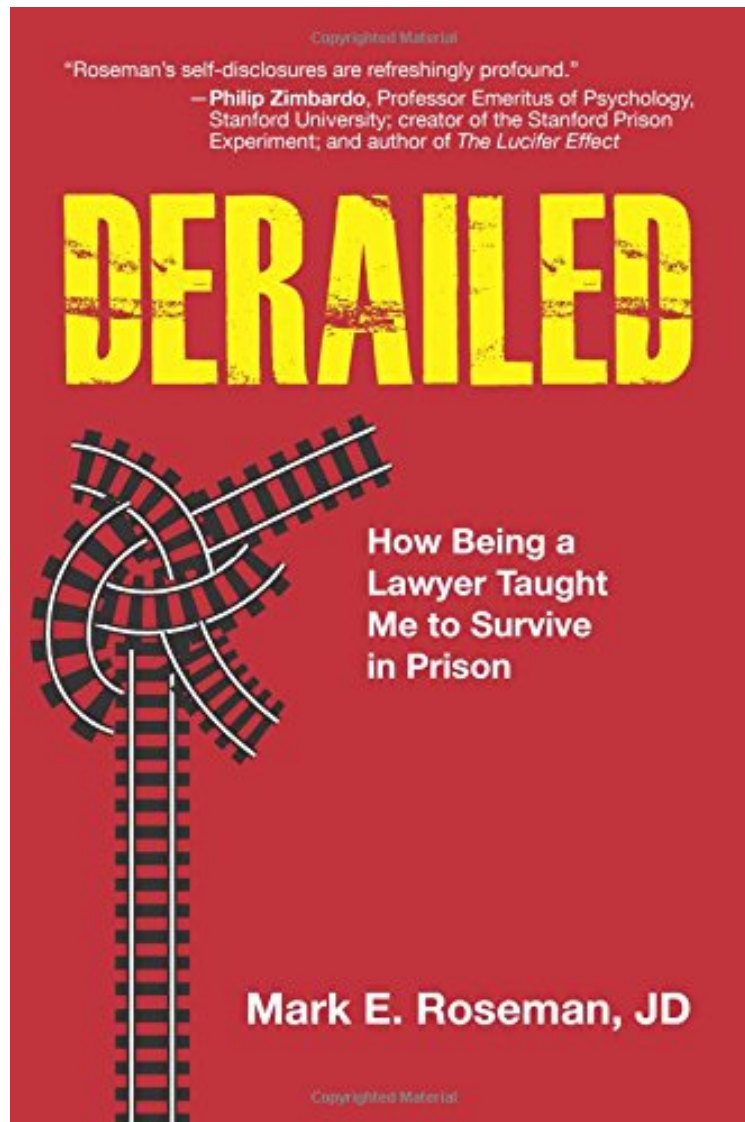


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How did Mark Roseman, a well-known California attorney, end up in prison? How did he endure losing his freedom and being in a starkly different culture, complete with its own language and unwritten rules? And how did he put his life back together when he got out after two years? Mark shares the story of his transformative journey in *Derailed* part memoir and part scathing indictment of the American justice system. Although politicians earn votes and donations by being tough on crime, mandatory sentences, three strikes, zero-tolerance drug policies, and other draconian rules, which result in longer, harsher penalties and deprioritize rehabilitation, create enraged inmates who are eventually released back into their communities only to sink back into the world of crime and back through the prison system. We must stop turning a blind eye to our prison systems, Mark says. Too much is at stake for us all.

"Roseman's self-disclosures are refreshingly profound. His memoir soberly describes how he avoided being brought down by the negative situational power of the California prison system by being proactive and consciously avoiding the institutional boredom of prison as well as prison dehumanization. The Lucifer Effect, about which I've written, passed over him; Mark's transformational skills enabled him to remain a good guy."-- Philip Zimbardo, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, Stanford University; creator of the Stanford Prison Experiment; and author of *The Lucifer Effect: Understanding How Good People Turn Evil*"The motto of the American criminal justice system is 'Equal Justice under the Law,' but sadly, the reality for many decades has not matched the blindfolded lady holding a scale. There is one form of justice for the wealthy, the famous, the well-connected, and those from the upper socioeconomic strata and something qualitatively different for the poor or middle class, who comprise 99.9 percent of the American population. Mark Roseman's detailed recollection of his experiences with the penal system highlights this disparity in many facets. I urge those who are genuinely concerned with inequities in the administration of criminal justice to read his work carefully."-- Alan I. Bigel, PhD, Professor of Constitutional Law, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse"Using the incidents and stories from his own experience, Mark Roseman provides us with a window into prison culture that is startling in detail, both jolting and riveting in its description. It opens a world lived in by millions of Americans and yet a world hidden from the notice of the majority. It showed me how what we don't know about the American prison system leads to public toleration of values and practices that, in many ways, betray our ideals."-- Cathy A. Small, PhD, Professor, Department of Anthropology, Northern Arizona University"Roseman's fascinating and unique account of incarceration in California avoids the clichs of many prison exposés. He shows how state and federal efforts at prison reform have fallen short. His descriptions of patterns of communication, domination, sex, trust/mistrust, and respect/disrespect among prisoners is vivid and disturbing. Roseman honestly addresses the pervasiveness of racial discrimination in the prison system and decries the bleak opportunities post-prison life offers to ex-cons."-- Charles Jaret, Professor Emeritus, Department of Sociology, Georgia State University"Those of us who are adventuresome and curious often make great efforts to travel to primitive cultures to immerse ourselves in their unique customs, foods, and language. Why not experience this right here on American soil? Mark Roseman's *Derailed* is a compelling account of his two-year prison experience. Roseman, a middle-class lawyer, served time in prison as a result of poor judgments that could have been made by many of us. If you think prison is for others, read this book and then think again!" -- Sandra Haber, PhD, Fellow, American Psychological Association