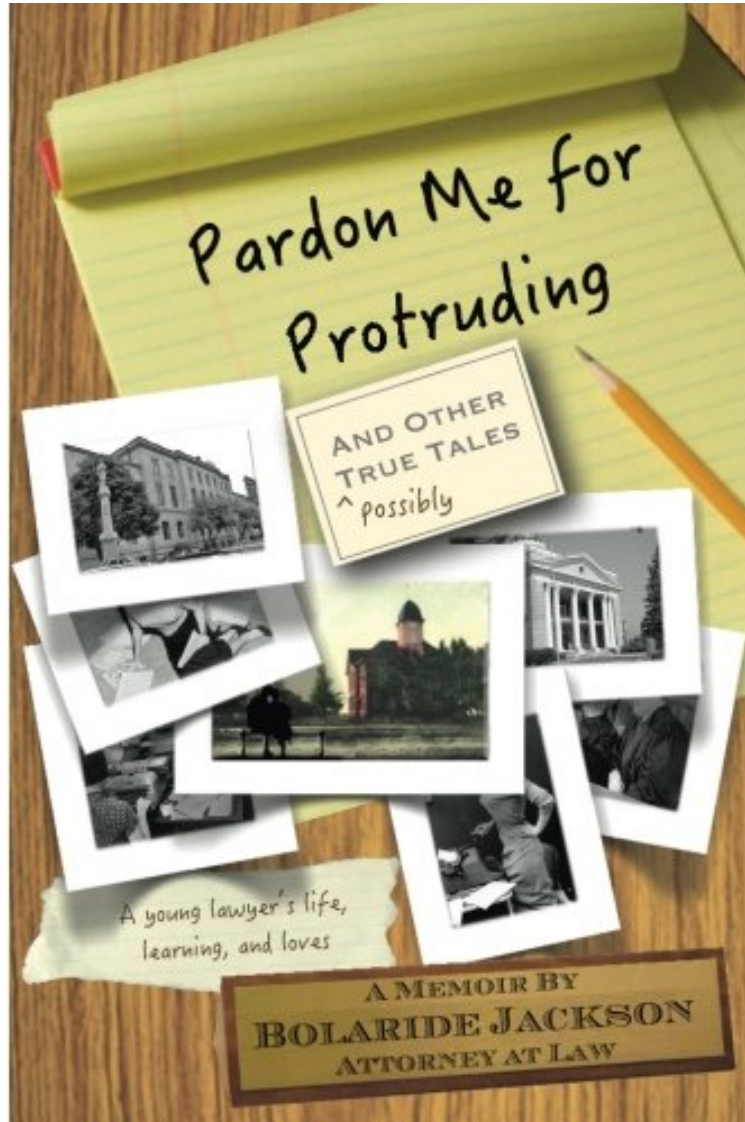


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Haskell Pardon Me for Protruding is a delightful excursion from the 1970's into the life of a young attorney at law in North Carolina. If you enjoyed James Herriot's All Creatures Great and Small you will find this an enjoyable read. Mr. Jackson chronicles the challenges of learning how to practice law as a lowly associate in a significant law firm, and the pratfalls of negotiating the differing nuances of the county justice systems, judges and hometown lawyers, particularly in the rural counties, of his beloved state. Personal glimpses into other areas of life, particularly his love life, provide many humorous moments. It is a great bedside companion with each story encapsulated in short chapters that can be read while winding down at the end of the day. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. `Bolo! It's intruding -- not protruding! That's a line from the Amos and Andy show we watched!' By Grady Harp North Carolina attorney author Bolaride Jackson not only has the skills of a fine lawyer, he also possesses a keen sense of humor - something many of us have not appreciated until this book! He `still practices law in the Piedmont of North Carolina. A sole practitioner, Bolo drives a pickup truck, is married to his legal assistant, and hopes to write a third book of true tales.' This book PARDON ME FOR PROTRUDING AND OTHER TRUE TALE is his literary debut, but he has already added to his resume with a Book 2 SUCH A GOOD LAWYER: TOO BAD YOU'RE IN JAIL, and just from the titles of his two works the reader gets an idea of the humor in store! In the first story `Code of Silence' we get a feeling for this memoir: `Call me Bolo. Many years ago I was a young attorney in North Carolina. These stories are what happened, and I want to assure you they're true, down to the smallest detail. I want to, but I can't. You see, lawyers are bound by a code of silence. It's bad to break the code of silence. I don't know from firsthand experience, of course; my mama used to say that I'm too honest to be a lawyer. But once in a while you hear about a poor soul who finds himself at the mercy of the code-compliance committee of our State Bar. And what a committee it is.' What follows in this memoir is a comedy of significant proportions because it is written by a man who has that gracious ability to laugh at himself as well as point out all the highs and lows of being a start up attorney in a small town in North Carolina. There is so much color in the way he writes that the stories seem tangential to each of us. Simply the names of the chapters give an idea of what is on the menu: Estate of Fluffy Versus Caesar, Blondes in the Office, The Great Cow Caper, Parts I - III, Rebel With a Cause, Guilty by Association, Bus Station Justice, The Legalizer, Death by Deposition, Chickening Out, Admission to the Bar, Familiarity Breeds Contempt, To Be, Or Not To Be, Or Somewhere In Between and so on. If you don't know legalese, not to worry: Bolo explains things in laymen's terms and allows the story to stay above the mishmash or legal terminology. Not great literature, this, but it isn't supposed to be. The main driver here is homespun `coming of age' type story of a lawyer at the beginning of his career, and that is a rare deposition! Enjoy Bolo's ride. Grady Harp, November 14 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Light Read By Dan Clarke I have to really give credit to Bolo Jackson, he managed to make the court system seem interesting. This collection of stories doesn't follow a set theme, which one reviewer complained about, and it wasn't meant to. What it does is simply pass on some funny, and occasionally downright bizarre situations that occurred in his early career. And it does it very, very well. Despite not working anywhere near the legal system, I always understood what has happened, and I'm fairly certain I got all of the jokes. I was chuckling enough throughout the entire book that if I missed any it didn't matter. This book doesn't grab your attention and demand you read every single page as quickly as possible. It's more like a nice drink where you read a little, enjoying the flavour, set it down and pick up a little later for another sip. Its relaxing and great for reading when you only have a bit of time to enjoy it. Five stars, no question about it.

Legal briefs, judicial robes, and tight skirts. Oddball cases, wacky clients, and conniving opponents. Plus crabby judges and nutty law partners; courtroom drama and office romance. Young attorney Bolo Jackson finds himself in the midst of it all, in this collection of short stories based on his early years as a lawyer in North Carolina. If there had been a lawyer in the old Andy Griffith TV series, Bolo would have been the guy. But Southern law practice in a simpler time wasn't so simple. How do you handle a judge so mean he'll jail his own kin -- or a hot secretary so jealous she'll give your files to your opponent? How can you impress big-city opponents when you've got chickens and rabbits roaming through your small-town law office? Does a "legalizer" give you the right to water your lawn naked? When does a car deserve to be shot to death? You'll find the answers in this witty and charming memoir by a lawyer who learned the hard way -- and had a heck of a fun time doing it. Pardon Me for Protruding and Other True Tales: A Young Lawyer's Life, Learning, and Loves. A memoir by Bolaride Jackson, Attorney at Law

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