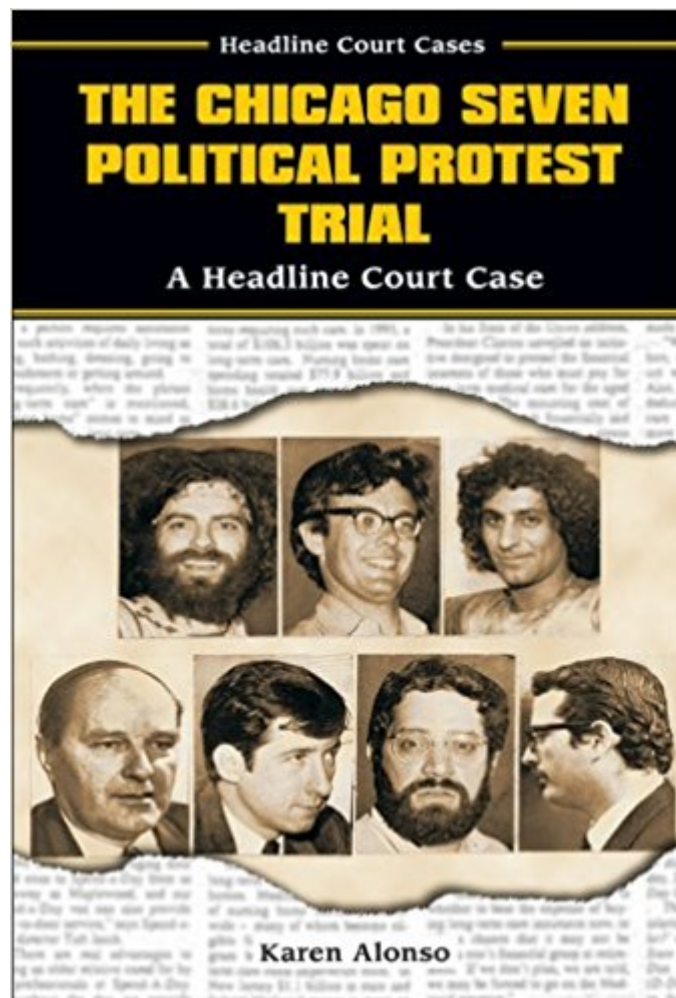


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This book was very informative and I truly enjoyed it and found it very easy to read. It appears as a school type book and in this sense being also for young adults. The only drawback is the book is only 100 pages and if it were in smaller print in a paperback, it would probably be only 60 pages or so, but nevertheless, it is very enlightening to the whole Chicago Seven Political Protest Trial. The book sets the stage, very briefly describes the Characters, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, Lee Weiner, John Foines, Dave Dillinger, and Tom Hayden, also The head of the Black Panthers, Bobby Seals. Then there is the defense attorney, William Kunstler, the Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, the Prosecutor, Thomas Foran and the Judge Julius Hoffman. There is no such thing as a completely objective book, however, it appears this book is as objective as it can get and you can decide who is right and who is wrong - in your opinion. Personally speaking, I am no revolutionary, but I take the side of the seven to a major degree, at least their political ideas liberal freedom, as Che Chevara, however I am my own entity with my own value system. And their radicalness was also a sign of the times, times I think that at that time many person's minds had their perceptions opened from the use of psychedelics, enabling American society to have a large part of its populations of a higher conscious awareness level beyond the absolutism of political ideology in the flexible liberal element of free movement. And this is opposed to the stagnant political concepts of complete identification with the ego reality, and I'm sure especially to the Right

conservative domination and power holders we have today. The chapter on the their bios today is way too brief, but the book is about the trial, and so, it would be a good idea to read Hoffman's Auto bio and earlier books, "Revolution For The Hell Of It!," "Steal This Book," and, Rubin's "Do It!" and so forth to get a better grip. I've read a lot of the interviews of Alan Ginsberg, some of Leary's books and Ram Dass, some Che Chevara and Fidel Castro. Anyway this book was good, but too short. A little pricey too, but it comes in this really nice laminated hard cover, cosmetic and sturdy hard bound.

A short, entertaining account of a great moment from the 60s...organized protest against the Vietnam War and the Democratic Party which waged it through the Johnson presidency. Did protest end Johnson's presidency and ultimately the war? You be the judge. But the OWS demonstrators could take some inspiration and lessons from this book

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