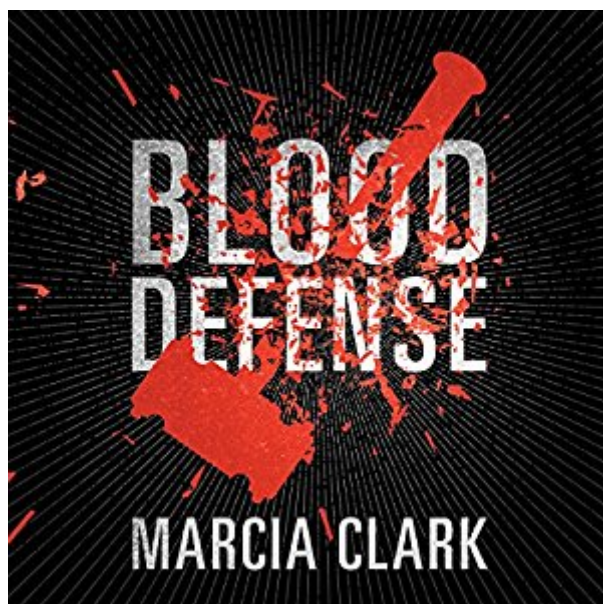


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# Blood Defense



## Synopsis

Samantha Brinkman, an ambitious, hard-charging Los Angeles criminal defense attorney, is struggling to make a name for herself and to drag her fledgling practice into the big leagues. Sam lands a high-profile double-murder case in which one of the victims is a beloved TV star - and the defendant is a decorated veteran LAPD detective. It promises to be exactly the kind of media sensation that would establish her as a heavy hitter in the world of criminal law. Though Sam has doubts about his innocence, she and her two associates (her closest childhood friend and a brilliant ex-con) take the case. Notorious for living by her own rules - and fearlessly breaking everyone else's - Samantha pulls out all the stops in her quest to uncover evidence that will clear the detective. But when a shocking secret at the core of the case shatters her personal world, Sam realizes that not only has her client been playing her, he might be one of the most dangerous sociopaths she's ever encountered.

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## Customer Reviews

When I review books there is always a reason. I've been doing book reviews for a long time, but it is not often that something strikes close to home. In this case, I chose this book from my Kindle First selections solely because of the author. Marcia Clark is a well know entity. Well, at least if you are old enough to remember the O.J. Simpson trial. You see, Marcia Clark was a prosecuting attorney for the Los Angeles District Attorney in the trial of O.J. Simpson. I remember her well.... Since that time Ms. Clark has written several novels and I've now read two of them. This book, Blood Defense,

is the best of Marcia Clark's efforts. It is tightly written and well plotted with a well-developed story line. I noticed very few errors that would cause reading discomfort anywhere in the book. The proof readers and editor have done a very nice job. The characters have been highly developed and although the book resides solidly within typical crime and courtroom procedurals, the characters do not seem type cast or stereotypical in any way. In fact, just the opposite. These characters seem almost plebeian by comparison to most others in this genre. They all seem fully capable and yet quite "common" in nature, and never afraid to get their hands dirty or use coarse language if the situation calls for it. Rough and tumble female leads that take part in difficult law environments. Not your typical stuff.....Unlike some courtroom dramas that seem to plod along in places, Ms. Clark writes in a manner that keeps her characters active and alive. The dialogue is very well done and seems to be almost too realistic. The language gets a little coarse at times but it always seems to be appropriate to the situation.

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