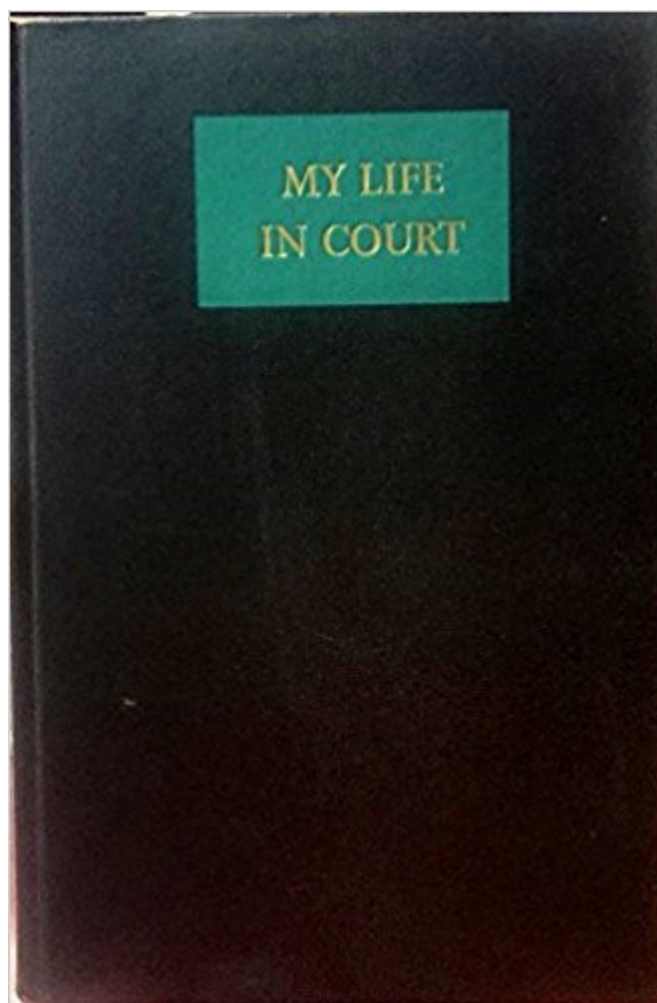


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This is one book that clearly proves that lawyers are not made of the same stuff. Like other well-rounded men, Louis Nizer was more than a brilliant legal mind----a great storyteller (like Gerry Spence) with incredible analytical skills, a psychologist and observer of the human condition. I bought this book over 40 years ago and re-discovered it during a move with renewed interest. Intrigued with the case involving the copyrights to "Rum and Coca Cola," I began reading and could not stop. After reading this book (and ordering all others by him) I realize he represents what I would call the Universal Mind. His works, which he wrote nearing retirement into his nineties make fictional law books dull. His colorful stories detailing landmark cases (about 5 chapters) with famous people, are brilliantly re-told and punctuated with numerous quotes of his own; are more than an elemental introduction to the legal profession. They make you want to crawl in front of a fireplace at night and inhale the wisdom of the ages sipping a fine cabernet. Even the final case involving the possible destruction of MGM studios as we knew it contains the most complicated legal maneuvering you will read, yet like a movie plot, Nizer has you interested until the end when the lion roars along with you. Louis Nizer is one of the most captivating minds I have read and I highly recommend his works to anyone who makes a study of unique brilliance. It is redundant to say he's a wonderful writer too.

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