



Show of Evil

By William Diehl

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A young mother is found butchered, with a coded inscription printed in blood on her head. It is identical to the code found on Bishop Rushman, who had been dismembered by Aaron Stampler. The same Aaron Stampler whom Martin Vail saved from the electric chair, and is now in a security prison.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In this sequel to Diehl's *Primal Fear*, an incarcerated serial killer's enemies begin meeting grisly deaths.

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From Library Journal

Diehl, the author of previous hits *Chameleon* (1982) and *Sharky's Machine* (1978), has the makings of another best seller here. Defense attorney-turned-district attorney Martin Vail comes to regret having saved a murderer, Aaron Stampler, from the death penalty; Stampler wasn't suffering from multiple personality disorder but was merely a vicious killer who has many more scores to settle. When Stampler proves smart enough to convince an egotistical psychiatrist that he is now sane and can return to society, Vail has to out-think him to save not only his own life but the lives of everyone who contributed to the killer's ten years in a mental institution. The action is gripping, and the characters are well drawn. Buy for suspense collections and for Diehl's established fans.

--Marylaine Block, *St. Ambrose Univ. Lib., Davenport, Ia.*

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From [Booklist](#)

Martin Vail, formerly one of the most successful defense lawyers in Chicago, saved psychotic murderer Aaron Stampler from a death sentence. Ten years later, he has become the leading prosecutor in the D.A.'s office, where he and his group of young lawyers, dubbed the Wild Bunch by the media, become mesmerized by a string of murders that seems to have a common thread--a similarity that frightens Vail because it involves Stampler. Ironically, it is Jane Venable, the unsuccessful prosecutor in the Stampler case, whom Vail enlists to help unravel the complicated, gruesome details. A nice respite amid the gore is the relationship that develops between the two middle-aged attorneys who worked too hard to ever fall in love. From a legal perspective, *Show of Evil* is impressive in its accuracies and procedural details (in fact, *State v. O. J.* fans will find informative background information here). From a dramatic perspective, though, Diehl tries to cover too much territory; rather than sticking to the main whodunit, there are minimysteries throughout. Still, this is an exciting thriller that should keep crime fiction readers asking for more. *Mary Frances Wilkens*

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Samantha Williams:

As people who live in the modest era should be revise about what going on or data even knowledge to make them keep up with the era which can be always change and advance. Some of you maybe will certainly update themselves by examining books. It is a good choice for yourself but the problems coming to an individual is you don't know what type you should start with. This *Show of Evil* is our recommendation so you keep up with the world. Why, as this book serves what you want and wish in this era.

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