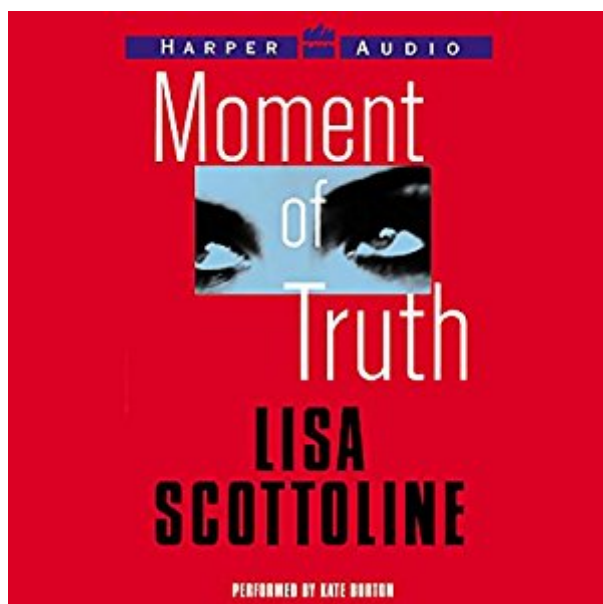


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Synopsis

Attorney Jack Newlin comes home one evening to find his wife dead on the floor. Convinced that he knows who killed her, and determined to hide the truth, Jack decides to make it look as though he committed the felony. Before calling the police, he stages the crime, so that the evidence incriminates him. And to hammer the final nail in his own coffin, he hires Mary Di Nunzio, a reluctant rookie and the most inexperienced lawyer he can find, at a hot Philadelphia firm. However, hiring Mary is where Jack makes his mistake. She doubts his confession and starts to investigate the murder. Mary's ethics and instincts tell her she can't defend a man who wants only one thing, which is to convict himself. But because she is intelligent, strong-minded, and courageous, she decides to stick with the case and see it through to the final verdict. And nothing is ever certain until the final moment of truth.

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This seat of your edge murder mystery grabs the reader's interest from the very first sentence ... "Jack Newlin had no choice but to frame himself for murder." The reader is jump started, like a heart in ventricular fibrillation, feeling super charged, wondering why he is willing to accept the charge and the question begs to be answered, whom is he protecting? As he is hand-cuffed and taken for interrogation, his only thoughts are, can he pull this off, worried that his lies may unravel. Suspensions about his "confession" mount as he voluntarily makes a statement without the presence of a lawyer ... which is highly unusual ... since Jack Newlin himself *is* a lawyer, but one whose specialty is

contracts and estates. Lisa Scottoline creates believable characters and dialogue in this novel. The personalities jump off the page and nearly come to life. Detective Stan Kovich and Detective Brinkley have been partners in the Philadelphia Police force for many years; they feed off each other during the investigation and their synergy sizzles during key phases and important turning points throughout the book. Jack Newlin calls a well established (but not the most distinguished) law firm to represent him. He hires a nearly newly minted lawyer, Mary DiNunzio, who jumps at the chance of representing this high profile case. He consoles himself that, as she is inexperienced, she is less likely to discover his lies. However, not long after interviewing him, Mary leaves with the gut feeling something does not sit right with what he said and how he responded. She is certain he is covering up for someone. Eventually Mary learns Jack Newlin's daughter, Paige Newlin is a model, 16 years old, who is "emancipated", living on her own.

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