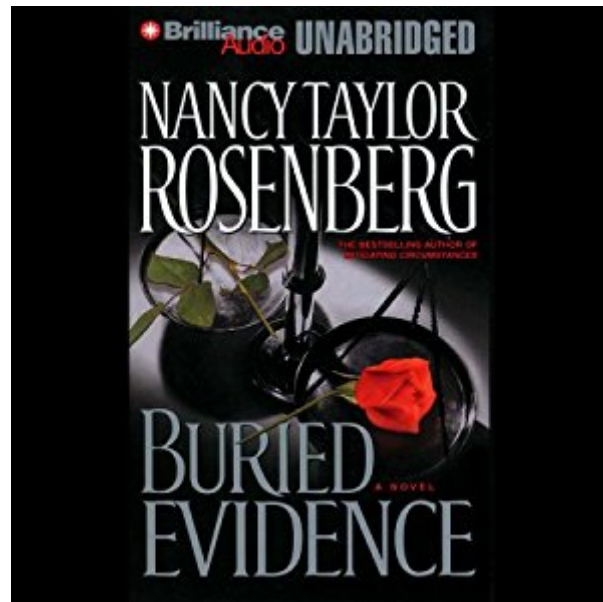


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Synopsis

As a dedicated district attorney, Lily Forrester presents the perfect image of a defender of justice. Only she knows the dark secret of what happened six years ago, when a desperate crisis drove her to step outside the law and exact a horrifying personal vengeance. Now her ex-husband, faced with serious criminal charges, threatens to expose her unless she compromises her most cherished beliefs to help him. A violent rapist she put behind bars is back on the streets and looking for her. Her beloved daughter seems to be the target of a dangerous madman. And Lily must call on her deepest strength to face her accusers and ensure that the values she holds most dear will triumph. In this taunt new thriller, Nancy Taylor Rosenberg displays the brilliant legal expertise and dramatic flair that have made her books classics of suspense. This novel, filled with her trademark intriguing, complex characters and explosive storylines is a surefire recipe for success. Both dedicated fans and first-time readers and listeners will be both thrilled and satisfied. This is Nancy Taylor Rosenberg at her nail-biting best. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

Even though the loose threads were not tightly knotted at the end of Nancy Taylor Rosenberg's superior "Mitigating Circumstances," the book's ending hardly merited a sequel. Maybe the author felt the need to return to her best written and plotted effort. Unfortunately, Rosenberg comes up far short of what "Mitigating Circumstances" accomplished. "Buried Evidence" is a very flawed book, starting with the fact that none of the characters are particularly sympathetic, even though the main

character, Lily and her daughter, Shana, have experienced a horrible tragedy that no person should have to go through. But Lily comes across as a shrill bully, and Shana is portrayed as a narcissistic brat. Lily's nemesis, her ex-husband John, is written as such a one-dimensional villain, that when he meets his demise, the reader is left wondering "What took so long?" Equally underwritten is Lily's lover, Richard, who is still pining for her even though six years have passed, and he has been living with another woman for three of them. It makes no sense. Rosenberg simply asks the reader to accept that Lily and Richard are madly in love, and that Richard would do anything for Lily. although there is nothing about Lily's neurotic personality that would back Richard's feelings up. Rosenberg is a talented writer, and I know because I've read better books by her, "Interests of Justice" and "Mitigating Circumstances" being two of them. I like the fact that her heroines aren't conventional rich, flawless skinned heiresses who don't have a problem in the world except for a stalker/in love with another man/can't have a baby/etc.

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