Innocent by Scott Turow Read Alikes

"Innocent" continues the story of Rusty Sabich and Tommy Molto who are, once again, twenty years later, pitted against each other in a riveting psychological match after the mysterious death of Rusty's wife. It is the sequel to *Presumed Innocent*

The following suggestions are for other books that have some similar qualities found in *Innocent*: courtroom drama, spouses or friends accused of murder, engaging plotlines with twists. This read alike list was generated using NoveList, an online Readers’ Advisory resource. Ask how you can access it at the information desk.

★ *Presumed Innocent* by Scott Turow. Don’t miss this! It will introduce you to Rusty Sabich, a prosecuting attorney investigating the murder of Carolyn Polhemus, his former lover and a prominent member of his boss's staff, as hinds himself accused of the crime. You might also enjoy other Kindle County novels by Turow.

*Running with the Dead* by Jay Brandon. Chris Sinclair must sort out a complex case that involves the murder of his former client. There are plenty of courtroom tactics, interesting characters who evolve through the story, and death threats against Sinclair's daughters, all tied up in a very sharply structured plot.

*Guilt* by John Lescroart. Innocent and Guilt are polar opposites in title, but their content is remarkably similar. Both are compelling legal thrillers in which a prominent legal mind is on trial for murder and has engaged in an extramarital affair.

*The Lincoln Lawyer* by Michael Connelly. Defense lawyer Mickey Haller takes on his first high-paying and possibly innocent client in years, but finds the case complicated by events that suggest a particularly evil perpetrator.

*The Trial Of Elizabeth Cree* by Peter Ackroyd. A deft, if somewhat cerebral and cold-blooded, exercise in historical crime fiction set in a late-Victorian London teeming with intellectual activity, extreme poverty and all manner of sensational public spectacles. A blend of trial transcripts, first-person accounts and microscopic biographical studies of illustrious 19th-century lives, the story is an impressive feat of historical fidelity and fictional artistry.

*The 13th Juror* by John Lescroart. After a fizzled career as a prosecutor, Dismas Hardy works the other side of the street as a defense attorney. His first case seems hopeless: Jennifer Witt is accused of killing her husband and son, and plenty of witnesses place her near the bloody scene. The woman denies all, but it seems obvious it's all over except for the gas chamber.

*Turning Angel* by Greg Iles. Lawyer Penn Cage returns to defend his best friend since childhood for the murder of a young female student, with whom his friend was intimate, at their old alma mater, St. Stephen's Prep.

*Moment of Truth* by Lisa Scottoline. Mary is a lawyer with an unusual problem. Her new client, Jack Newlin, is an innocent man claiming to be guilty. Now she finds herself risking her own life to discover why a man would frame himself for his wife's murder.