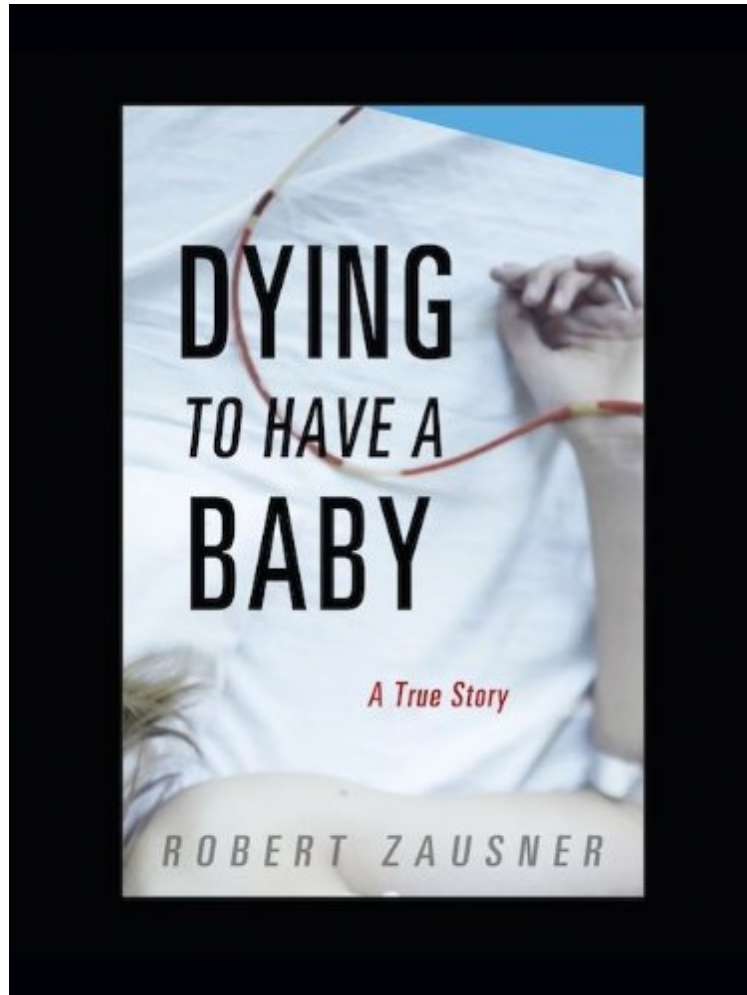


[Free and download] Dying to Have a Baby: A True Story

Dying to Have a Baby: A True Story

Robert Zausner

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Robert Zausner : Dying to Have a Baby: A True Story before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dying to Have a Baby: A True Story:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Superb read!By antelope JudyIncredible story and very well told. I do not live in the area nor do I know any of the participants - therefore, not biased. But one would have to be pretty unreflective, especially after reading the Epilogue, not to have lingering doubts concerning this sad tale involving one of the best plaintiff's attorney in the country vs. not such a great defense put up by the accused (of negligence) doctors.Clearly I don't want to say too much and spoil the story for someone else but I highly recommend you read this book. There is an amazing "gotcha moment" over a medical document during the trial that could well have made the difference to the10 out of 12 jurors with the verdict they rendered.I do wish the author, Mr. Zausner, had tracked down Nurse Newhall to see what she had to say years later; probably she told him she just wanted to forget the whole thing.

But it's hard to ignore what Dr. Deutschman said "years later" as relayed by the author in the Epilogue. The author, Robert Zausner, also wrote a superb book called "Two Boys: Divided by Fortune - United by Tragedy" that is clear cut and which should be read by anyone with an interest in product liability. probably she didn't want to be quoted and wanted to forget the whole thing. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Riveting book. By Mary P. Seibell read this book in 3 days riveted by every detail. It is well written and held my interest through out. If there are any lingering doubts regarding Dr. Matteo's character and integrity please cast them aside. His hospital was my hospital and we nurses had a saying if you want to know anything about a doctor just ask a nurse. Many of the nurses and doctors who knew him asked him to deliver their babies. He was and still is a very competent, compassionate, trusted and meticulous physician. He delivered my first Grandchild and proudly held her up in the air as if she was his own. As for the fertility specialists I am appalled they are still in practice. I wish I had an opportunity to meet the amazing lawyer who carried this case to it's end. Great book Mr. Zausner. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Riveting legal narrative By MELISSA COCHRAN Well told and enthralling from beginning to end. A captivating look at a complex and emotional lawsuit from nearly all possible vantage points.

The clock was ticking. Suzanne Matteo was 37 years old and she wanted to have a baby. An obstetrician/gynecologist herself, she knew that, biologically, time was running out. Ironically, she and her husband Tony, also an OB/GYN, had delivered thousands of babies for other women but were having no luck of their own. So they sought the help of a world-renowned fertility doctor, Jerome Check, M.D., and decided to go ahead with in-vitro fertilization. The procedure, considered radical when introduced in 1978, had become routine and now helped millions of women have babies. But along the way, things went wrong for Suzanne, terribly wrong. After an egg retrieval procedure she developed a slow and, at first, imperceptible bleed from her ovaries. With Tony at his hospital doing rounds and Check not responding to a nurse's calls, Suzanne's condition worsened. By the time Tony returned, she was unconscious and her belly distended, filled with blood. Tony acted. With the help of several nurses and staffers at Check's office, he carried his wife to his car and sped off to his own hospital. He rushed Suzanne to the operating room and performed surgery on his own wife, hoping that he could save her life. Years later, the matter would end up in court, with Check facing a civil lawsuit for malpractice. Check, in turn, would go to the authorities claiming that it was Tony, not him, who was responsible for the harm done to Suzanne, and that it was intentional. Tony, he asserted, had tried to murder his wife. The district attorney, Bruce Castor, consulted with his top homicide detective before coming to a decision: Let's see what the outcome of the lawsuit is before we decide what we're going to do. Dying to Have a Baby is the story of that lawsuit.

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