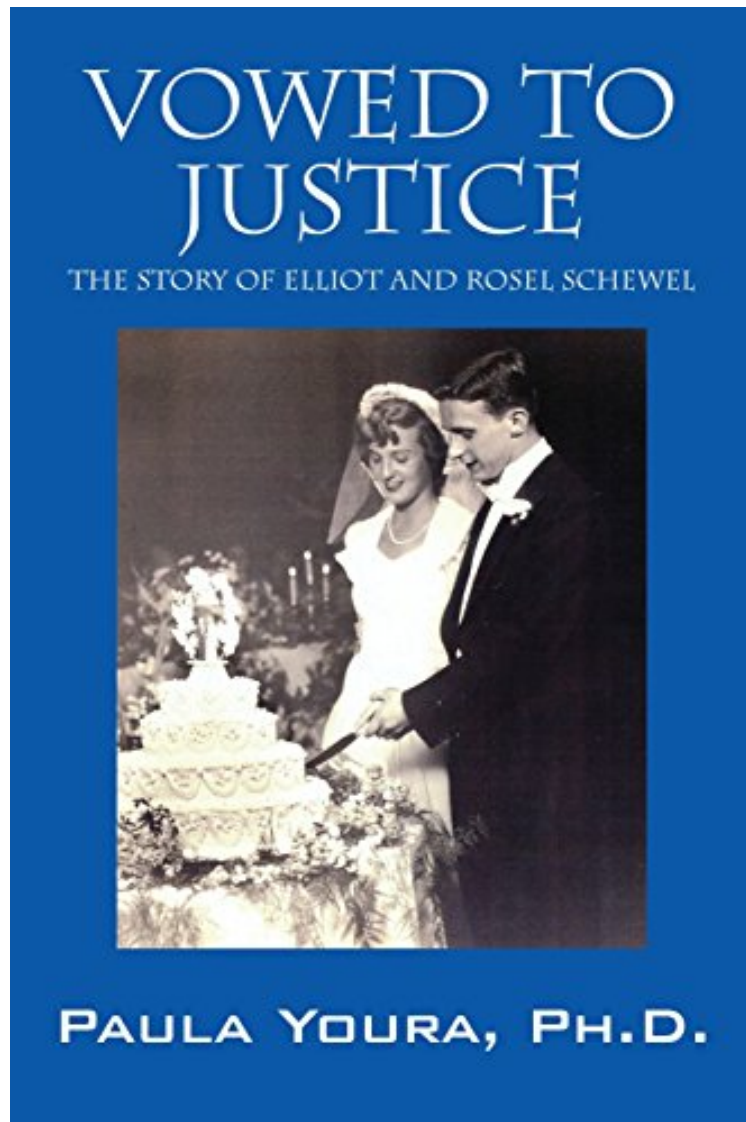


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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Ghastly Editing and Factual Errors Make This Book an Insult to Its SubjectsBy Deborah B-YI bought this book on the recommendation of a friend because I know the Schewels and was interested in their background. I have seldom read a book, even a self-published one, so rife with spelling errors and

errors of fact. Examples: The author spells what a man wears for business as a "suite" instead of a "suit" not just once, but throughout the book. In describing Mrs. Schewel's involvement with the Girl Scouts, she not only fails to consistently capitalize the name of the organization, but she calls the groups "troupes," as in a group of actors, instead of the correct "troops," as in a group of scouts. In her discussion of the Schewels' growing involvement in the Civil Rights movement, she misspells *Plessy v. Ferguson*, a seminal Supreme Court case. What is even more frustrating is her failure to check the spelling of most of the Jewish ritual foods and items, writing "yamaka" for "yarmulke," "harosis" for "haroses," (or one of the more modern transliterations), "zimmes" for "tzimmes," and so forth. She gets the date FDR died wrong by a full year. All of this and more are in the first 45% of the book. I don't know if the print edition has this problem, but the Kindle edition is almost unreadable, beyond the lackluster writing style and glaring superficiality. It also makes me wonder what other facts the author got wrong. Outskirts Press describes itself as a self-publishing service company. I guess this is a euphemism for vanity or subsidy press. Even an author who is self-publishing should have a line editor and a fact checker to make sure the text is as close to perfect as possible. I have been an editor for over ten years and I was shocked at the shoddiness of the editing and the factual errors. Elliot and Rosel Schewel deserve better than having this biography as their legacy and that of their family. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. InspiringBy P. Fitzgibbons This book is well-written and heart-warming. The Schewels and their ancestors have lived exemplary lives, serving their communities with humility, wisdom, and compassion. I have grown up in the same community and have respected them both. However, I lived out of state for many years, so I did not realize the remarkable degree of commitment to justice they have been offering our city and state throughout their lives. Their generosity and good example should inspire anyone who reads this fine book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An enjoyable read and essential documentation of one familys commitment ...By Agatha Rule An enjoyable read and essential documentation of one familys commitment and endurance as they advocate for equal rights in their community. This narrative allows a new generation of readers to hear about a time of transition in America and the individual power of citizens over their own destinies. The memorable portraits of these public advocates are contained in a marvelously fluid narrative. Youra's research carries the book along as interesting anecdotes continue to emerge.

Advocates of Justice and Fairness for All ... The lives of Elliot and Rosel Schewel were woven together generations before they met. For more than a century they and their family have uniquely contributed to the political and social fabric of America and the civic construct of Central Virginia through religion, politics, and service. The Schewels are the quintessential husband and wife team. The trajectory of their combined and individual lives seems always on course while the road to their success as public advocates for fairness and justice for all groups takes several interesting turns. Living in Lynchburg offered its own set of challenges. Rosel found herself an outcast for voicing opposition to segregation and supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. Senator Elliot Schewel wrestled with the political will of the moral majority and Jerry Falwell himself. His unique political contribution to the Commonwealth of Virginia spans across sweeping legislation for all state employees to individual requests from citizens in need of help. His own unique brand of compassionate policy making and political shrewdness makes clear the reason he is known as the gentleman politician. Their indefatigable support of more than twenty different non-profit organizations and diligent work to widen the locus of control in business and government to increase the individual power of citizens over their own destinies makes for an impressionable reading. Partial proceeds from book royalties are donated to Beacon of Hope (<http://beaconofhopelynchburg.org>), a non-profit organization dedicated to providing Lynchburg city school children the resources and tools necessary to aspire toward and pursue a post-secondary education.

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