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When There Are Too Many Lawyers...there is no justice

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From the moment Julian Day walked into a Sydney police station 20 years ago this was not going to be a 'routine' police investigation.

What appeared to be a straight forward dispute over a bill for \$115 turned into a legal marathon that dragged on for ten years.

It involved every level of the court system in Australia—right up to the High Court.

When There Are Too Many Lawyers...there is no justice, is a book by Alan Manly about this bizarre journey through our legal system.

Manly and Day were business associates and were instigators of a new society to support IT professionals—Information Technology Society of Australia.

It was their dealings with another man, Elliott Lurie, that prompted Day's visit to the police station in 1994.

A self-acknowledged manic obsessive compulsive, Manly's dogged determination for 'justice' left him on the edge of bankruptcy.

This is a great read. If you have ever been 'wronged' and felt inclined to 'take it to court' this book will either inspire you...or make you turn and run for the hills!

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