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From Publishers Weekly The author of Reasonable Doubt returns with another unusually convincing courtroom procedural. When an appeals court sets aside a verdict declaring real estate developer Roberto Morales guilty of raping and murdering his girlfriend, the retrial falls to Manhattan assistant DA Joe Estrada. Determined to build a solid case, Estrada is hampered by the three-year interval since the first conviction. The trail is cold, witnesses prove reluctant to testify a second time, the Hispanic community resents its greatest success story's being put on trial and Estrada himself begins to have doubts about Morales's guilt. If Friedman's insistence on day-to-day doings occasionally undercuts his novel's sense of drama and consequence, it also invests his story with authority, allowing a clear portrait of the give-and-take of the legal system and affording an even stronger sense of the

ambiguities that arise from the pursuit of justice. Literary Guild main selection. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. From AudioFile An audio presentation of a complex murder mystery can be deceptively challenging. Inadmissible Evidence deals with the retrial of an old murder case and with a prosecutor's dangerous involvement in the trial. In this production, there are many characters, and much of the dialogue takes place in a courtroom; keeping track of things can prove difficult. Through the many subplots, reader Boustakaris gives an impressive performance. One gets a sense of the characters' inner lives--not an easy accomplishment by any means. Some of the female witnesses sound the same (and some do not sound like women), but this is negligible. The text, however, is fat in places; not all the subplots move along the story. Still, this is a fine performance of a good mystery. G.A.D. (c)AudioFile, Portland, Maine --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title. See all Editorial Reviews

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