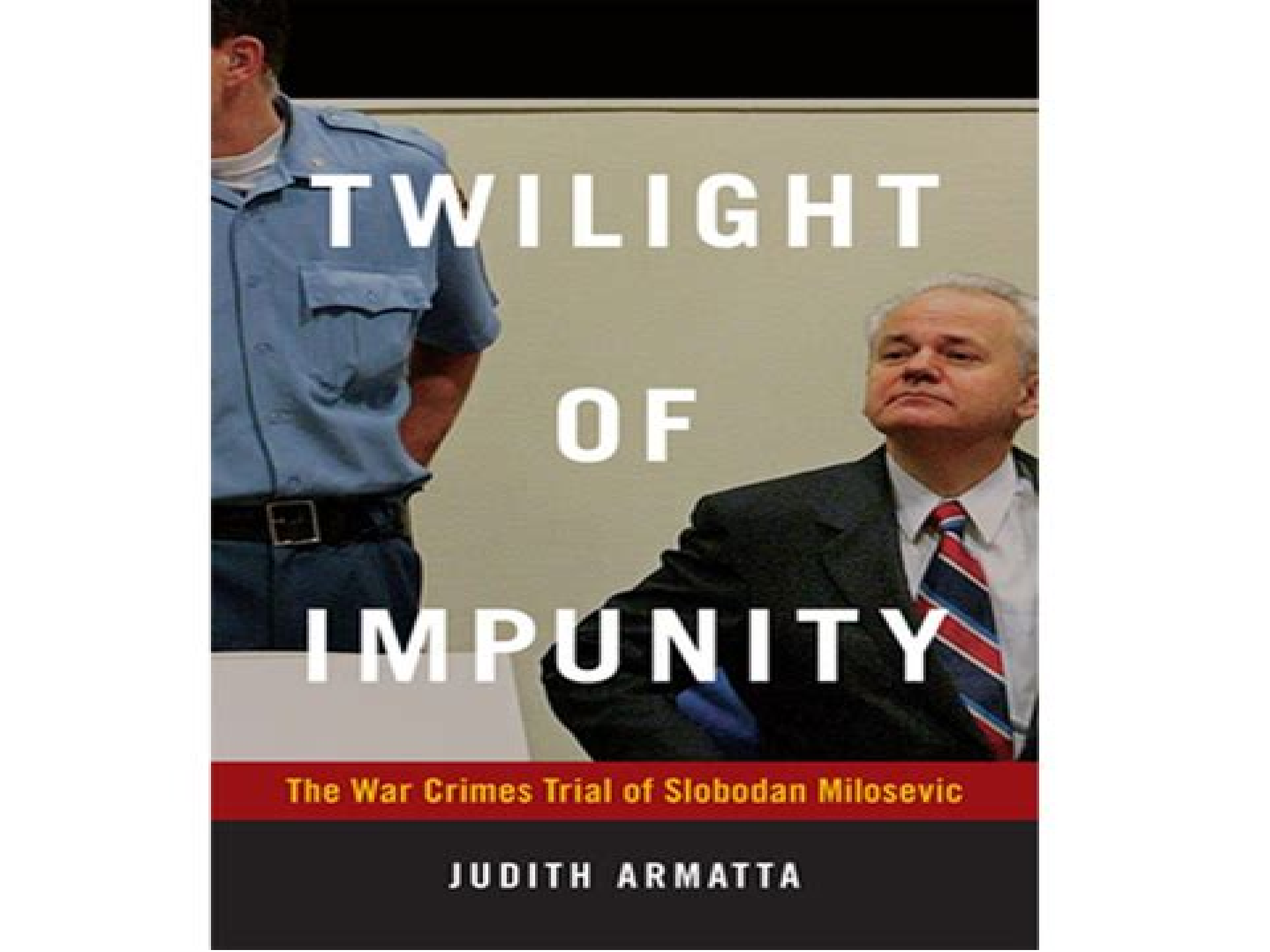




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region's public memory. With attention to the distinct cultural, political, and historical contexts across Latin America, the essays reveal how military figures and institutions appropriate mechanisms of truth telling and accountability to reframe the past, blur the lines between perpetrator and victim, and weaponize memory itself. Contributors: Mariana Achugar, Gabriela Fried, Amilivia Rebecca Atencio, Jo Marie Burt, Rachel Hatcher, Nicolás Rodríguez Idroaga, Michael J. Lazzara, Cynthia E. Milton, Carla Granados Moya, María Emma Wills, Obregón Leith Passmore, Valentina Salvi, Gladys V. Squez Zevallos. *Some Kind of Justice*, Diane Orentlicher, 2018. Through an in-depth case study, *Some Kind of Justice* offers fresh insights about two questions now the subject of robust debate: What goals can we plausibly assign to international criminal tribunals? What factors determine the impact of distant courts on societies that have seen vicious violence? The book offers a timely and original account of how the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) affected local communities and the factors that shape its changing impact over time.

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