Worksheet for Jason Flom | Why Criminal Justice Reform Matters to the Innocent (Episode 58)

It's an understatement to say that the American criminal justice system is far from perfect. But the number of innocent people sentenced to life in prison or even death every year is staggering. The "lucky" few who are exonerated often do so after spending decades behind bars, and emerge into a changed world devoid of any kind of support system.

In <u>episode 58</u>, Jason Flom, founder of <u>Lava Records</u>, host of the <u>Wrongful Conviction</u> podcast, and co-author of <u>Lulu Is a</u> <u>Rhinoceros</u> joins us to talk not only about his own background as a slacker turned CEO of three of the biggest record companies in the world, but also his pioneering work in the field of criminal justice reform.

How Do You Care?

30 years later, Jordan still feels bad about kids he saw being bullied at school. Jason is passionately involved with protecting the endangered rhinoceros and freeing the wrongfully incarcerated. Jason's son believes there's no greater injustice in America than homeless veterans.

What is it that influences you to truly care about something? When others advocate for causes or concepts, how can they reach you? Why is this? Conversely, how do you advocate for the ideas and things you care about? What do you find truly attracts people? Why do you think this is?

Taste

As Jordan and Jason discuss how talent gets spotted in the music business, Jason comments, "You can't learn taste."

Do you think this is true? Why or why not? Try to argue both sides.				

Non-Moving Violation

Jason has a great concept called the "non-moving violation" in which he acknowledges that he failed to move forward on an opportunity. Issuing himself one is simply a way to note that it happened, not beat himself up too much, and get reminded for the next opportunity.

Can you think of a time in the recent

past you could have issued yourself a non-moving violation? Discuss it here.				

Forgiveness

Wrongful Conviction is Jason's podcast that is simultaneously an homage to his father's work as a lawyer and an ongoing campaign to raise awareness of the need for criminal justice reform. On the show, he helps those who have been wrongly convicted tell their stories, and he's consistently humbled by the genuine level of forgiveness he consistently hears in these stories.

Whatever we've been through in life, it's

usually not as harrowing as a wrongful conviction that results in us being jailed for decades. Do we forgive? What holds us back? Why?						

Full show notes and resources for this episode can be found here.

About



Join Jordan Harbinger (critically acclaimed host, formerly of The Art of Charm) as we get deep into the untapped wisdom of the world's top performers -- from legendary musicians to intelligence operatives, iconoclastic writers to visionary change-makers.

We deconstruct the playbooks of the most successful people on earth -- and learn new strategies, perspectives, and insights you can't find anywhere else. Then, take these insights into your own life and live what you listen.





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