This book tells the epic story of the events that surrounded the dramatic arrest of General Augusto Pinochet in London in October 1998. Beginning his narrative with the violent military coup that Pinochet led on September 11, 1973, Roger Burbach discusses what led the dictator to murder thousands of his own people and to authorize acts of international terrorism in Argentina, Italy, and Washington DC. He describes the global clash that ultimately took place in Spain, Britain and Chile to bring him to justice, and the impact the Pinochet affair has had around the world as the global human rights community seeks to establish an international regime of justice.

"... provides vivid portraits of many of the leading human rights activists, lawyers and judges who succeeded in ... making the dictator one of the most ignominious figures of contemporary history." - Isabel Allende

**Key points**

- The extraordinary and dramatic story of how General Pinochet of Chile came to justice
- Explains the wider significance for international human rights law and the principle of universal jurisdiction
- A modern political history of Chile and the role played by the US in its affairs

**Introduction: The First September 11 That Shook the World**

1. The Dictator's Prelude: Allende, Chile and the Coup
2. The Formation of a Dictator
3. Quest for Absolute Power
4. Globalization of the Chilean Human Rights Movement

6. The Entrapment of a Dictator Judge Baltasar Garzón Takes Center Stage In Spain Pinochet and the Iron Lady on the London Stage "We Lost Our General" The "Londonazo" in Chile

7. Five Hundred Days in the British Docket The House of Lords Vs. the General The General's "Rent-a-Mob" in London Back to the Spanish Stage The Autumn of the Patriarch in London The Betrayal of the Politicians


9. Conclusion: State Terrorism Versus the Globalization of Justice State Terrorism and the United States The End of the Cold War and Human Rights The Pinochet Affair and Advances in Human Rights

See also State Terrorism and september 11, 1973 & 2001 The Guardian, 11 September 2003