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Derek Hamilton's two decades of trying to get a court to consider his alibi evidence he was in New Haven, Connecticut at the time a murder occurred in Brooklyn in 1991 finally paid off in January 2014. The N.Y. Ct. Of Appeals issued its precedent setting ruling he is entitled to a hearing after which his conviction can be overturned and the charges dismissed if the judge determines his actual innocence is proven by clear and convincing new evidence. See p. 11.

False rape accusations have sent innumerable innocent men to prison in the U.S. and other countries. Perjury by an accuser can be difficult to prove, but two successful prosecutions were of Natasha Foster in Northern Ireland (See p. 10), and Sara Ylen in Michigan. See p. 15.

New evidence proving a convicted person's innocence can be discovered by a variety of people that includes friends, family members, investigators, and interested strangers. The evidence proving Nguyen Thanh Chan's innocence of murder in Vietnam was discovered by his wife after years of effort. See p. 8.

Among the most egregious wrongful convictions are those when no crime was committed. The Oregon Ct. Of Appeal acquitted Aaron Frank Cadger of his conviction of a jail escape that didn't happen. See. P. 12.

Countries can have different standards of what conduct is criminal. An example is Italy's Supreme Court acquitted a 64-year-old man of sexually abusing an 11-year-old girl in ruling no crime occurred because the two were in love and her mother approved. See. P. 5.

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