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Lord Denning is to many the most famous judge of all time. Law students certainly love him for his colourful judgments and wild dissents – small wonder he was named one of the most influential people in the legal profession by University of Law students. But is he really worthy of his law student favourite crown? While Denning’s judgments certainly make for interesting reading, they’ve also been slammed for being difficult to follow. Some of them come from countries where bribery and graft are accepted as an integral part of life and where stealing is a virtue so long as you are not found out. They will never accept the word of a policeman against one of their own. The comments caused such a backlash, he publicly apologised and resigned soon after. Lord Denning book. Read reviews from world’s largest community for readers. Although he retired over a decade ago, Lord Denning remains Britain’s best kn... Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking “Lord Denning: A Life” as Want to Read: Want to Read: Want to Read. His life and work will provide inspiration for generations to come.” Often controversial, Lord Denning never rose beyond Master of the Rolls, the third highest legal appointment after the Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Chancellor, but his impact on the law was unrivalled during his lifetime. Alfred Thompson “Tom” Denning, a draper’s son, was born in Whitchurch, Hampshire, in January 1899. But in later life, the “voice of common-sense” began to sound increasingly reactionary. Lord Denning said he had no qualms about donning the black cap to pass a death sentence and he mused that the Guildford Four were “probably guilty” and said: “We shouldn’t have all these campaigns to get the Birmingham Six released if they’d been hanged.