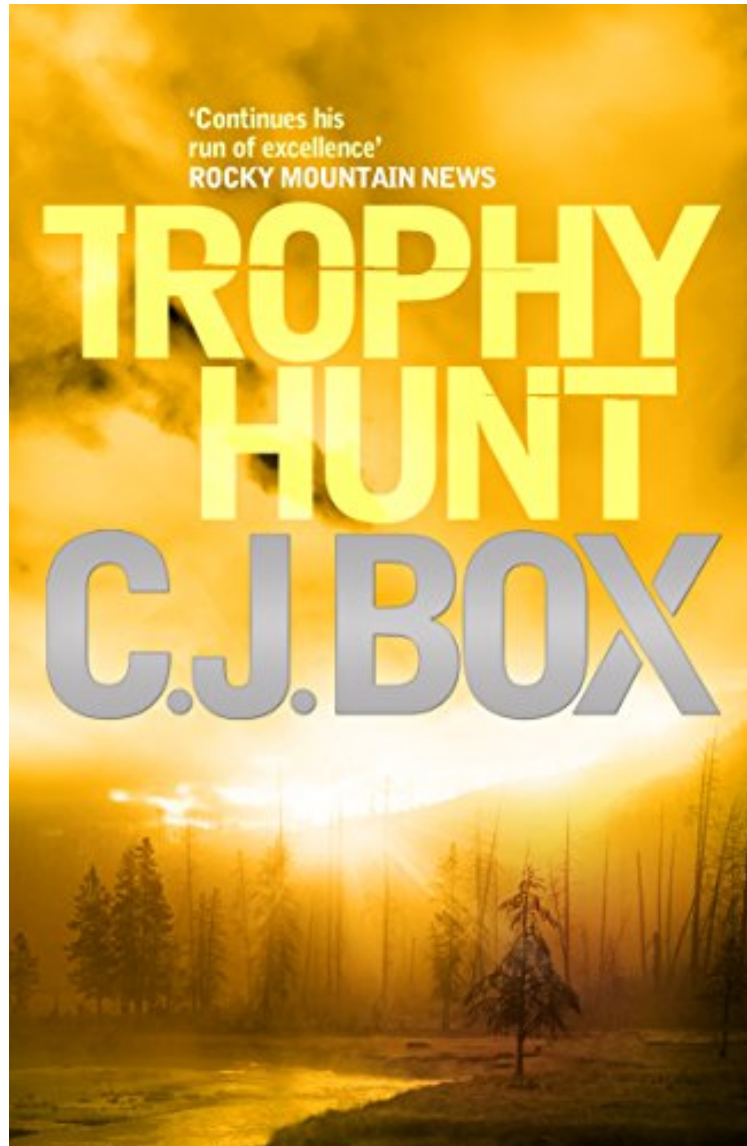


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Joe Picket - my new hero!Von E. MoureyBy accident, I began reading the first Joe Picket novel, after I finished, I bought the second book, after I finished that, I bought the following 3. I like the pace of the story, you have a story about his family with all the problems, which can occur in the daily family life, you learn a lot about nature, and the beautiful

nature of Wyoming, and - last but not least - the thriller in every one of these books. They are page turning crimes, and you feel it really could have happened. So I am in for all the following Joe Pickett novels! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein Krimi eben. Von Customer Joe Pickett, ein "game warden" also Wildhüter oder Jagdaufseher in Wyoming, ist ein Kriminalfall. Es ist eine spannende Geschichte, deren Ende aber leider nur zum Teil wirklich logisch ist. Dieses Buch ist so geschrieben, dass es sehr gut an einem verregneten Urlaubstag in einem Nationalpark speziell dem Yellowstone Park in den USA zu lesen ist. Wer sich für "outdoor-mysteries" interessiert, sollte das Buch kennen. Wer sich für Kriminalromane interessiert, muss dieses Werk nicht unbedingt beachten.

Kurzbeschreibung Local authorities are quick to label a rash of animal mutilations as the work of a grizzly bear, but Joe Pickett suspects that something far more sinister is afoot. And when the bodies of two men are found disfigured in the same way, his worst fears are confirmed: A modern-day Jack the Ripper is on the loose - and the killings have just begun. From Publishers Weekly Box's riveting fourth Joe Pickett adventure (after 2003's Winterkill) opens on a disturbing note, with the Wyoming game warden's chance discovery of the oddly mutilated body of a moose near his favorite fishing hole. When several mangled cows and two grisly human corpses are added to the macabre menagerie, Joe reluctantly joins a task force to investigate. Bud Barnum, the corrupt sheriff of Twelve Sleep County, attributes the mutilations to birds or a notorious grizzly bear from Joe's jurisdiction, but Joe isn't convinced. Enter paranormal expert Cleve Garrett, who zealously follows mutilation and alien sightings in his recreational vehicle laboratory. Despite ridicule from the task force, Joe interviews Garrett, who supplies little fresh information but gives off creepy vibes. The clues that the quietly heroic Joe gathers from many disparate witnesses, including his own young daughters and a mentally incapacitated fisherman, may point to the otherworldly, but readers will be well satisfied with the all-too-earthly solution to the bizarre crimes. With its credible and sensitively drawn characters, loads of interesting tidbits about the natural world and timely plot, this skillfully crafted page-turner should have wide appeal. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Box, whose superb Joe Pickett series has nailed some great western issues (ecoterrorism, endangered species, survivalists), here draws a bead on one out in left field: cattle mutilations. When the Wyoming game warden finds a mysteriously mangled moose, he is unnerved. When cows and even humans turn up the same, he finds himself a reluctant member of a special task force. County residents think aliens are responsible and start wearing aluminum-foil hats and finding crop circles in their backyards; Pickett calls the theory "woo-woo crap." This has all the elements that made the first three Picketts so pleasurable: Pickett himself, a bad shot but a good man; a strong supporting cast, especially his family; an inventive plot; and Box's own well-reasoned grasp of the issues. If this one works a hair less well, it may be because of the woo-woo crap itself. Although there's a believable motive behind some of it, there's also a touch of the supernatural that doesn't quite fit. Still, there's nothing wrong with being merely excellent instead of state-of-the-art once in a while. Keir Graff Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved