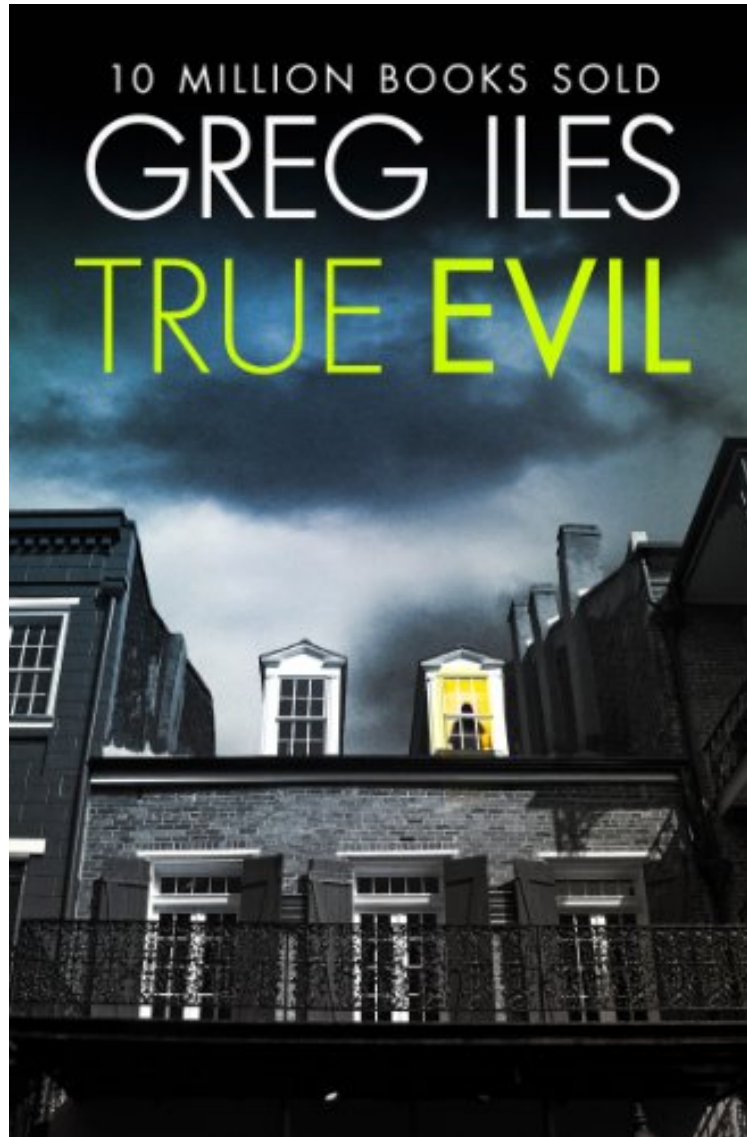


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Spannend bis zum Schluss!Von Kindle-KundeDie Story ist, medizinisch betrachtet, sicherlich etwas fragwrdig. Vielleicht gerade deshalb aber kommt man dabei unweigerlich ins Grbeln, will das Buch schlielich gar nicht mehr beiseite legen. Wieder einmal sehr spannend geschrieben und die Story flssig bis zum packenden Ende

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Kurzbeschreibung An electrifying serial killer thriller from the New York Times No.1 bestseller. True evil has a face you know and a voice you trust True evil has a face you know and a voice you trust Dr Chris Shepard has been happily married for just one year. Then FBI agent Alex Morse brings him the news no newly-wed should hear. His beautiful wife recently visited a local divorce attorney. And the attorney has a cluster of clients whose spouses have all conveniently died, apparently of natural causes Morse has just one question for Dr Shepard: will he act as bait to catch the killer? From Publishers Weekly As well-tuned here as he was when he narrated Iles's last Deep South thriller, Turning Angel, Hill takes a smart half-step back from the novel's near-hyperbolic but effective mixture of suspense and spooky science. The plot begins at full gallop, with the smugness of self-satisfied Dr. Chris Shepard shattered by the news from frantic FBI agent Alexandra Morse that his wife has been talking to a divorce lawyer. Not just any lawyer, but one whose clients' spouses, like Morse's sister, die seemingly of natural causes. ber-villain and genius scientist Dr. Eldon Tarver justifies the novel's title by developing deadly and undetectable biological viruses and testing them on unwanted better halves. Iles's characters are almost over-the-top, but Hill captures their personalities without overdoing it. He holds to the pace Iles sets in slowly upping the suspense ante, but he does it in a manner more modulated than breathless, adding to the building tension. When Tarver injects Shepard with a quick-acting cancer virus, Hill renders the event in subdued tones. The effect is as startling as if an insect suddenly flew into your ear. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist The new novel by the author of, among others, Mortal Fear (1996), 24 Hours (2000), and (most recently) Turning Angel (2005) begins with a big surprise. Dr. Chris Shepard, a doctor in Natchez, Mississippi (where the author lives), is visited by an FBI agent who tells him two things: a local divorce lawyer has a series of clients whose spouses have all died suspiciously, and Dr. Shepard's wife paid this lawyer a visit about a week ago. Now agent Alex Morse wants Dr. Shepard to help her trap a killer. If Iles has a trademark, a single literary feature that identifies him, it's his intriguing, ordinary-people-in-extraordinary-situations premises that hook readers immediately, forcing us to read on. How will Chris Shepard, a successful doctor in a seemingly happy marriage, react to the news that his wife may be planning to have him killed? Will Alex Morse, the deeply troubled FBI agent (she's still recovering from her own brush with death), confuse professional responsibility with personal interest? Before you know it, you've reached the last page, and you're all out of breath--but you've had one hell of a ride. Plot-driven is too often used as a pejorative term; Iles shows the other side. David Pitt Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved