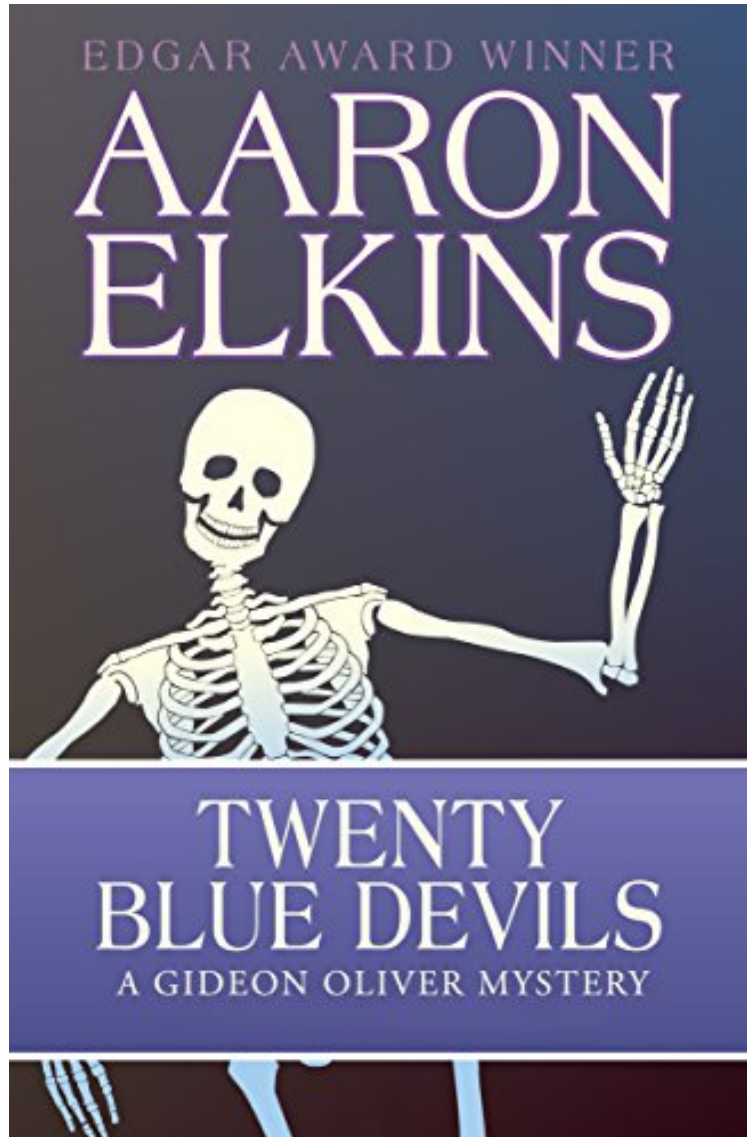


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Von Aaron Elkins : Twenty Blue Devils (The Gideon Oliver Mysteries) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Twenty Blue Devils (The Gideon Oliver Mysteries):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Quite a fun mysteryVon Ein KundeI always like a mystery book which is built the old-fashioned way. There's a corpse, and someone's got to figure out who it is and why they're dead. When you've got the Hugh Grant of detectives, Gideon Oliver, along for the ride, you know you're going to have more twists and turns than a maze. I liked Twenty Blue

Devils, because it was engaging and had some interesting characters. A lot of the questions brought up by the corpse's skeleton were fascinating, and of course, the coffee had appeal to a Seattlite. Elkins is a very intelligent and detailed writer, who plots out a phenomenal mysteries that you just don't want to put down.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great stuff again from Elkins.Von Ein KundeI just loved this one, as did my husband. Akin to the Patricia Cornwell series (as a previous reviewer said, with the flesh off the bones), but with more humor and humanity. I agree he should stick with these and shelve the golf stories, although I read them too because I'm quite a fan. The Chris Norgren novels are great too, but the Gideon Oliver books are what he does best. My favorite can't-put-it-down series.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent brain-teaser!Von Anita C.Aaron Elkins has done it again! His Skeleton Detective Gideon Oliver ferrets out yet another tangled web of bodies and murder in Tahiti. This time the plot is thick with the smell of coffee, "the Mob", and Star Trek allusions.A very entertaining and absorbing mystery. I heartily recommend it to fans of Elkins, and other physical and forensic anthropologists.

KurzbeschreibungThe dead man is the manager of Tahiti's Paradise Coffee Plantation, producer of the most expensive coffee bean in the world, the winey, luscious Blue Devil. Nothing tangible points to foul play behind his fall from a cliff, but FBI agent John Lau, a relative of the coffeegrowing family, has his suspicions. What he needs is evidence, and who better to provide it than his friend, anthropologist Gideon Oliver, the Skeleton Detective? Gideon is willing to help, but surprisinglyand suspiciouslyboth the police and the other family members refuse to okay an exhumation order. As a result, Gideon, to his surprise and against his better judgment, finds himself sneaking into a graveyard under cover of night with John, a flashlight, and a shovelnot exactly up to the professional standards of the world's most famous forensic anthropologist, but necessary under the circumstances.Gideon prefers his bones ancient, dry, and dusty, but the body he must examine had lain in the tropical sun for a week before it was found and then buried nativelystyleshallow, with no casketso it is not exactly his . . . well, cup of tea. But it is not the state of the remains that bothers him the most, it is the deeper human ugliness that his examination uncovers: subtle clues that do indeed point to foul play, to mistaken identity, and to a murderous conspiracy that may have percolated through the family for decadesand brewed a taste for murder.