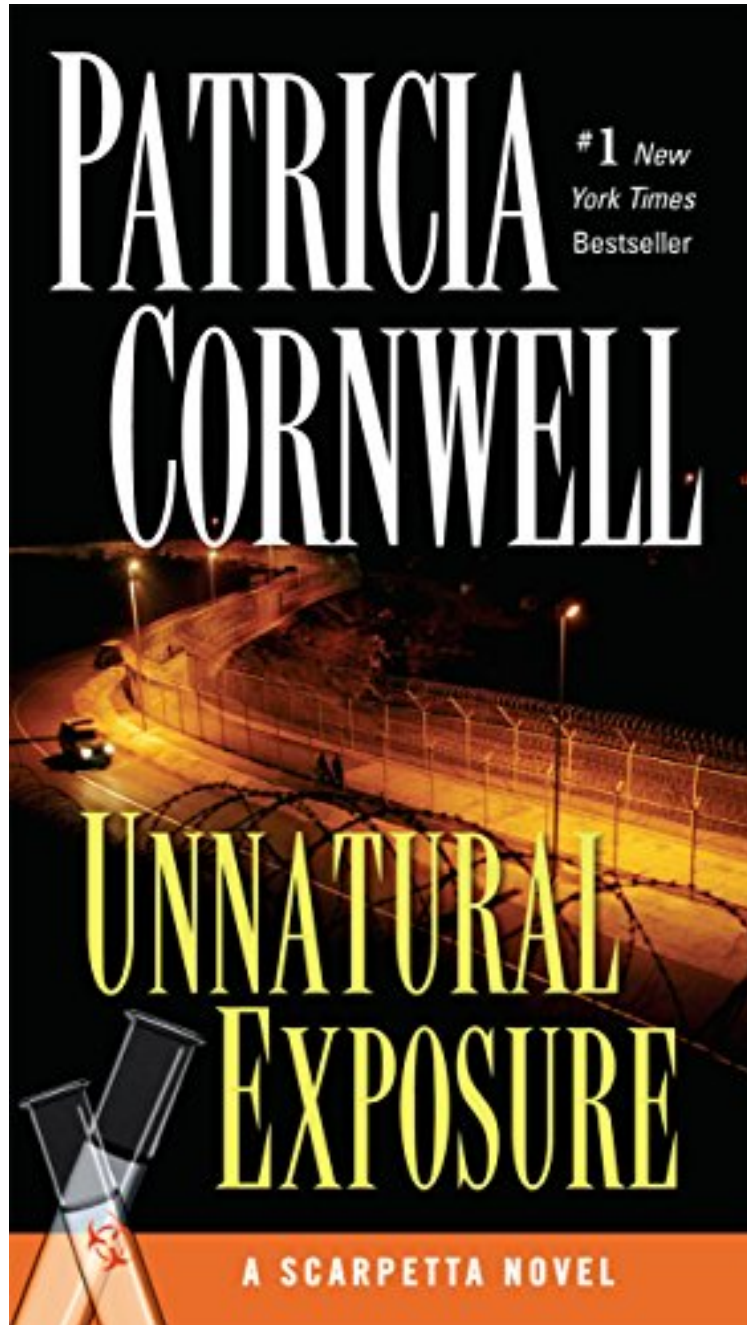


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Scarpetta):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. ANOTHER KAY SCARPETTA MYSTERY... Von lawyeraaa This is a somewhat interesting, Dr. Kay Scarpetta mystery, replete with its usual attention to forensic detail, as well as a myriad of subplots, contributing to the tension that is tautly maintained throughout the book. Though not her best novel, this one still manages to entertain the reader. Once again, Dr. Scarpetta, Chief Medical Examiner, finds herself on the hunt for a serial killer, when the body of an elderly, dismembered woman is discovered in a Virginia landfill. Moreover, a mutated, high tech, small pox variant virus appears to be on the loose, and Dr. Scarpetta finds herself receiving taunting emails from the alleged killer, signing as "deadoc". Couple all this with an overly ambitious and unscrupulous law enforcement agent named Percy Ring who arrests an obviously innocent man for the elderly woman's death, and the reader has an intriguing mystery to unravel. Homicide Detective Pete Marino is pivotal to the success of this book. His relationship and repartee with Dr. Scarpetta contribute to many of the book's highlights, and it is he who gives dimension to the book, as he is simply a wonderful, down to earth character. Dr. Scarpetta's relationship with FBI Agent Wesley Benton is less memorable, as he is on the periphery of the story, for the most part, though in the end he provides closure for the torch Dr. Scarpetta was carrying for her ex-lover, Mark. The only real fly in the ointment, however, is the continued appearance of Dr. Scarpetta's niece, Lucy, who is an obnoxious character. In the real world, Lucy would not be allowed to hold the positions of responsibility that she does in the book, due to her complete immaturity. She is a loose cannon waiting to misfire at any moment. It flies in the face of her professionalism that Dr. Scarpetta seems unable to fathom this, but blood is thicker than water. The ending is somewhat surprising, though in retrospect, the clues are, in fact, there for the reader to discern the identity of the killer. The problem is that the resolution occurs almost too abruptly, as if the author had only a limited number of pages in which to wrap it all up. While the book moves somewhat slowly for the most part, the last few chapters move at lightening speed. A better editing job may have helped make this book into a more cohesive, better written mystery. Still, Kay Scarpetta fans will find something to enjoy in this offering. 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Keine grandiosen Neuerungen... Von S. Werkmeister dafr aber bekannte Gesichter, wodurch sich der Leser in Cornwells Scarpetta Reihe zu Hause fhlt. Schon nach ein paar Seiten haben auch neue Leser einen gewissen Draht zu den Eigenarten von Kay Scarpetta, die wie immer, bei Stress anfngt das zu tun, was sie nach eigener Aussage am besten kann: kochen. -Chief Medical Examiner Kay Scarpetta hilft in Dublin der hiesigen Gerichtsmedizin etwas aus, um nebenbei bei alten, ungeklrten Mordfllen nach einer Verbindung zu ihren eigenen aktuellen Fllen zu suchen: einer enthaupteten und verstmmelten Leiche, die auf einer Mildeponie auftaucht. Kurz darauf erhlt Kay e-mail vom Tter, der offensichtlich Beachtung fordert. Die Ermittlungen wollen nicht voran gehen, wieder einmal stellen sich auch private Probleme und Interessen ein, im Konflikt zu den Ermittlungen und der Zusammenarbeit mit Ermittlungsbeamten, nun ja. Was bei der ersten Leiche von Scarpetta als Herpes oder Grtelrose identifiziert wird, entpuppt sich bei der zweiten Leiche als waffenfhiges Pockenvirus, welches sich auf einer Insel verbreitet. Spannend wird es, als Scarpetta selbst in Charantne gesteckt wird, sehr zu ihrem Unmut und von ihrer Nichte Lucy, selbst Computerspezialistin beim FBI dazu gedrngt wird ber den Computer mit dem potentiellen Tter zu kommunizieren. Irgendwann geht jede Charantne zu Ende und pnktlich dazu, wird auch der Standort des Tters lokalisiert. Wrenddessen ist der Obduktionsassistent erkrankt und stirbt natrlich, irgendwie muss in jedem Buch ein Mitarbeiter zum Wohle der Ermittlungen das Zeitliche segnen, nun ja ein bisschen Schwund ist eben immer. Nun, whrend Scarpetta lngst die Untersuchung der temporren Behausung, einem Wohnwagen abschliesst und rtselt, will sie sich mit einem Experten kurzschliessen und da kommt pltzlich und wie immer usserst naheliegend des Rtsels Lsung daher, in guter alter Cornwell Manier. Trotzdem bleibt es ein lesenswertes Buch, das in einer solchen Reihe Parallelitten auftreten ist ber kurz oder lang klar, werden sie doch durch eine liebevoll beschriebene Protagonistin mit ihren Unzulnglichkeiten wieder wettgemacht. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Misses the mark Von Todd P. Last I've been a fan of Patricia' Cornwell's books for some time, and this one just not up to her usual level of quality. The book has a wonderfully interesting idea regarding the MO of the killer, but disappointingly, this idea along with the character of the killer, is not really developed to the extent that you expect from earlier Cornwell novels. Most of the book revolves around sub-plots of the relationships between the many characters that have become part of Kay Scarpett's life over the series of Novels. Unfortunately this comes at the expense of the story about the villain and the crimes. My preference is for the earlier, leaner, Kay Scarpetta books that concentrate on the murder mystery, the science of forensics, and the interplay between Marino and Kay.

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