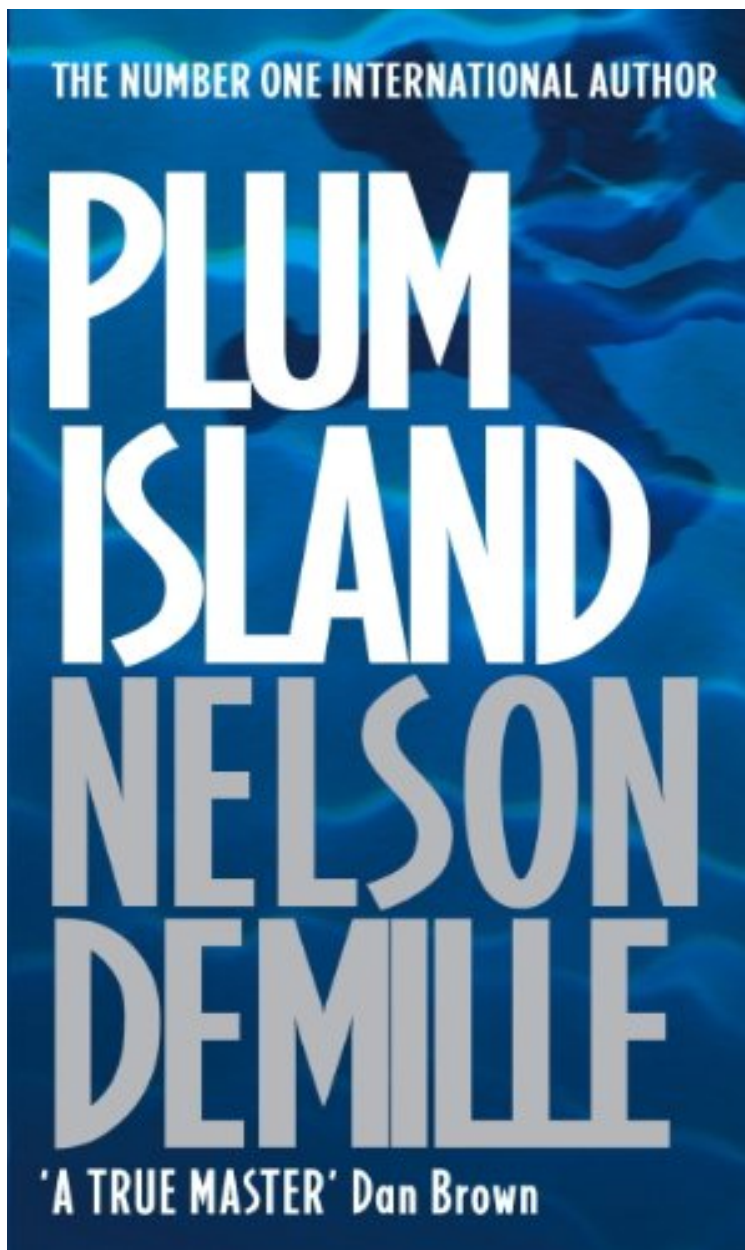


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Von Nelson DeMille : Plum Island: Number 1 in series (John Corey) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Plum Island: Number 1 in series (John Corey):

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SIMPLY TERRIFIC!...Von lawyerauThis book was my first introduction to this author, and now I cannot wait to read each and everyone of his books! In this book, the author introduces NYPD homicide detective John Corey, who, having been seriously wounded in the line of duty, is convalescing at his uncle's home on Long Island's North Fork. When the local Police Chief asks for his assistance in the double homicide of two of Corey's friends, biologists who worked on Plum Island where a top secret government research facility exists, Corey begins an adventure of a lifetime. Well-researched, this book is replete with interesting historical information about Long Island's North Fork, which is the heart of its wine country. The author weaves a compelling narrative filled with many twists and turns that will definitely keep the reader compulsively turning the pages of this well-written book. It is an exciting, intricately plotted thriller with fully fleshed characters and snappy dialogue. The main character, John Corey, is a tough talking, wise-cracking hero, with nerves of steel. An alpha male who takes no prisoners, Corey is an interesting and likable character, and one that the reader hopes will appear in another of the author's novels. I was thrilled to discover that this character appears in a number of subsequent novels by this author. Those who enjoy mysteries, police procedurals, and thrillers will simply love this book! 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Predictable but Entertaining Von Thomas Kearney I just read Plum Island this past weekend and it was my first Nelson DeMille novel. The story is told through the eyes of the main protagonist John Corey, an NYPD cop convalescing from gun shot wounds at his uncle's East End house. He's rude, crude and obnoxious, but he grows on you. At times I found myself laughing out loud at his thoughts about the other characters. Some reviewers have complained that the Ted Nash character disappears halfway through the story, but he does lurk in the background and perhaps DeMille is setting him up to be Corey's nemesis or rival in a future novel. I imagine that Beth Penrose would appear in any future books containing the Corey character. As a Long Islander who has visited the North Fork, I found it interesting to see places I have seen with my own eyes used as the setting for a novel, apart from Plum Island itself of course. As for the story itself, it held my interest, though I knew 1/3rd of the way through what exactly was being smuggled off the island. The high speed boat chase in the middle of a hurricane had Hollywood written all over it. I also did not find the romance with Emma Whitestone to be credible, though I suppose it had to be included because it is part of the formula for these kinds of stories. All in all, I found Plum Island to be a good read. It is certainly not a literary classic, but it does make for an entertaining diversion and it has instilled in me a desire to see the North Fork again. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Demille Returns to LI with Witty Hero Von Ein Kunde Another of Demille's hard to put down novels. I enjoyed it thoroughly, especially after the middling disappointment I felt after reading Spencerville. Detective John Corey is a funny, interesting, crude guy who personifies Demille's talent for creating humor-filled wiseass main characters. Being a Long Islander by birth who now lives elsewhere, I thoroughly enjoy his work. Perhaps his best look at LI however, is found in The Gold Coast. I sometimes think that to truly appreciate Demille's humorous main characters, one must be from the NY metro area. As I have traveled around the country, I have heard many people criticize us as being rude, obnoxious, brusque, abrupt, abrasive and short tempered. Well, many of the descriptions are correct...if you're from NY. So, why should John Corey, a detective in NYPD be any different? And remember, Nelson Demille is a New Yorker, so of course, he imbues many of his characters with the traits I'd be willing to bet he shares, too. As I read this book, I smiled and chuckled to myself many times. Having left LI, the book helped me to remember all of the things I loved about living there. Unfortunately, the area Demille sets the novel in, the Town of Southold is no longer remotely similar to the rest of Long Island. It is what LI used to be and is no longer. His description of the area made me wonder if Nelson Demille wishes some of the damage caused by the over-population and over-development of the "Island" could have been prevented. The disappointment I found was the "Ramboesque" boat chase. When I read the book the first time, I thought it unnecessary and superfluous. When I re-read the book the second time, I found the chase annoying and amateurish. But, that's criticism from a fan who can only aspire to the over-all talent contained in this popular author from the place where I grew up. I have one other minor complaint and it is this: "Mr. Demille, could you please write more quickly? I've run out of your books to read and I want more....."

Kurzbeschreibung NYPD homicide detective John Corey has moved to Long Island, restlessly recuperating from wounds received in the line of duty when he's hired to consult on the murder of Tom and Judy Gordon, biologists who worked on Plum Island, the site of animal disease research for the Department of Agriculture. Were the Gordons murdered because they'd stolen some valuable new vaccine, or even a dreaded virus? They'd obviously outspent their income. Had they been running drugs? Corey doesn't think so, although an ice-chest missing from their home points to something forbidden. He teams up with Beth Penrose, detective, working her first homicide their visit to Plum Island reveals only that the FBI CIA have sanitised the place. Then Corey falls in with Emma Whitehouse, an expert on Captain Kidd's lost treasure which is thought to be buried nearby... **PLUM ISLAND** is a thrilling novel from an author of consummate page-turning skill. This is the title that knocked John Grisham off the top of the US bestseller lists and held the No.1 spot for five weeks.. deNelson DeMille's narrative engine is one of the best in the business, and it chugs

away in grand style in this story of buried treasure and biological warfare on a tiny spit of land off Long Island. As told by a wry, wounded New York City detective who is drafted to explore a couple of murders, Plum Island is a rich pudding of flavorful (if familiar) ingredients, including a ferocious storm at sea. Other DeMille epics in paperback include *By the Rivers of Babylon*, *The General's Daughter*, *The Gold Coast*, *Spencerville*, and *Word of Honor*. .co.uk

Homicide detective John Corey's convalescence on Long Island from a bullet wound is cut rudely short when his new neighbours are found shot dead on their patio. It doesn't take long for Corey to get involved, not least because the detective in charge of the case is single, blonde and female. The dead couple were leading research scientists at the top secret biological research site on nearby Plum Island, so the fear that their murders are bound up in a biological warfare plot adds an extra frisson to the case. But Corey doesn't buy this theory as readily as everybody else and within two days he has fallen out with his colleagues and fallen in love with someone else. His natural cop instincts lead him to investigate his own theories, and, well, the rest is history. It's a wisecracking American detective classic well told through the words of tough guy Corey. The plot ducks and dives in the most exhilarating of ways, and dialogue exchanges such as "I'm a credit to my gender"..."Only your gender would think so" typify the banter. Not a book to mull over, but then this type of fiction is always at its best when consumed in the same quick-fire way it is delivered. --Claire Allfree