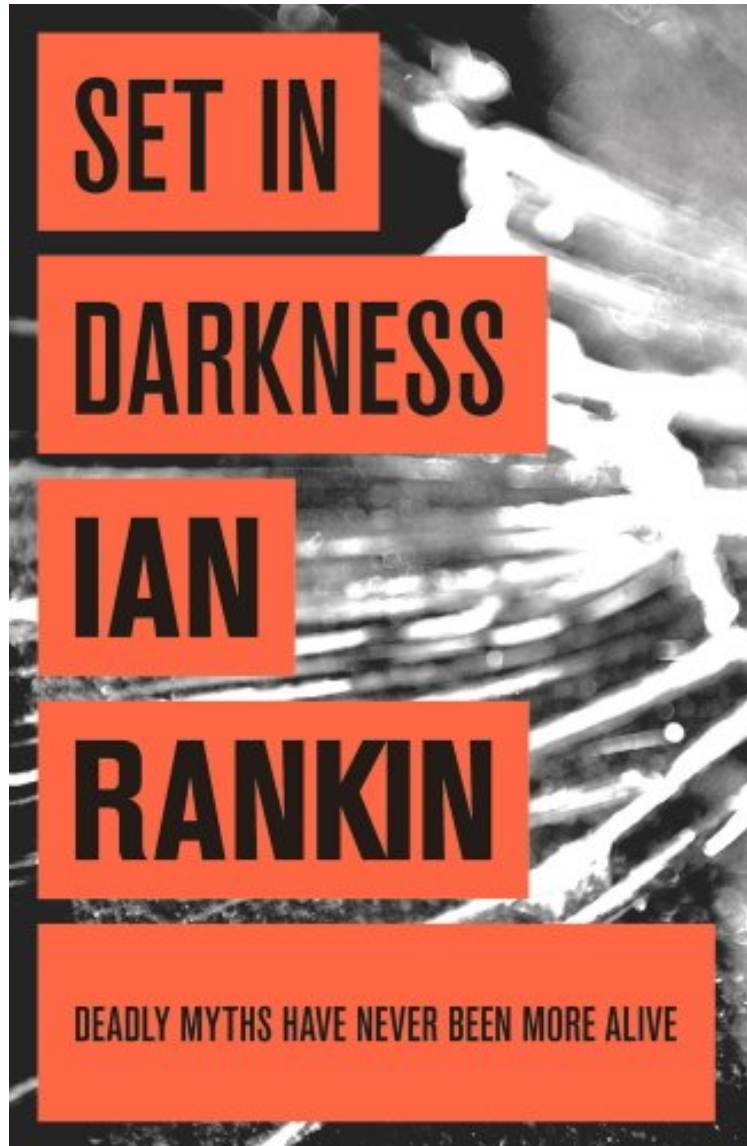


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**Von Ian Rankin : Set In Darkness (Inspector Rebus)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Set In Darkness (Inspector Rebus):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen7 von 7 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. DI Rebus at his usual bitter self!!Von ducessa88A plot within a plot. A body is found, on the premises of a boarded up hospital, which is being renovated to make up the new Scottish parliament house. DI Rebus starts his investigation when another body is found not too far, bricked in a fireplace ... the who did it and why is what keep DI Rebus busy.

Between playing political advocate and downing straight malts during his nocturnal investigations, one gets accustomed to this moody and at the same time very interesting and witty character. Thorn between his troubled past, difficult divorce and occasional girlfriends, DI Rebus manages always to keep the readers in suspense. This is not all, a mysterious suicide of a homeless man, seems to be connected to the body found in the fireplace. Even more mysterious is the fact that the homeless man has a very large bank account, why did he live on the streets of Edinburgh, homeless? Moreover, what is about the tramp past that does not fit the equation? DI Rebus will bring this and many more intriguing questions to light. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Meine Droge Von Leserin Obwohl es in diesem Fall (bzw. Fllen) nicht um Drogen geht, so hat sich die gesammte Rebus-Reihe doch als Droge fr mich als Leser entwickelt. Nach beendeter Lektre hat man Schwierigkeiten sich auf ein anderes nicht-Rebus-Buch einzulassen, denn am liebsten wrde man mit John und Shioban weiter im Pub sitzenbleiben um ber das Gute und Bse im Leben zu philosophieren... 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. another great book Von brenda Another great Ian Rankin book, good story, always interesting and lots of suspenctoo. Can definately recommend it like most of the Rebus novels.

Kurzbeschreibung The eleventh Inspector Rebus novel from 'Britain's best crime novelist' DAILY EXPRESS. Edinburgh is about to become the home of the first Scottish parliament in 300 years. As political passions run high, DI John Rebus is charged with liaison, thanks to the new parliament being resident in Queensbury House, bang in the middle of his patch. But Queensbury House has its own, dark past. Legend has it that a young man was roasted there on a spit by a madman. When the fireplace where the youth died is uncovered another more recent murder victim is found. Days later, in the gardens outside, there is another body and Rebus is under pressure to find instant answers. As the case proceeds, the Inspector finds himself face to face with one of Edinburgh's most notorious criminals.... de Two masked men abduct women on their way home from singles bars; a mummified corpse turns up bricked into a fireplace in one of devolved Scotland's new government buildings; a prospective New Labour candidate is battered to death; and Inspector Rebus's old antagonist Ger Cafferty is allowed home from prison to die of cancer... Ian Rankin's gloomy new crime novel has all the usual ingredients of his Rebus series--Rebus's drinking, his messy relationships with women and his inability to get on with his superiors and more ambitious equals are traits more usually associated with private eye novels than with police procedurals, but they help explain why a cop with Rebus's high clear-up rate has avoided promotion to a desk. Everyone told him that this was a sign, that he was here because the chiefs at the Big House had plans for him. But Rebus knew better. He knew that his boss had put his name forward because he was hoping to keep Rebus out of trouble and out of his hair... And if--if--Rebus accepted without complaining and saw the assignment through, then maybe the Farmer would receive a chastened Rebus back into the fold. The Edinburgh atmosphere--from the forced politeness of smart dinner parties to the hair-trigger violence of slum pubs--is as admirable as ever, and Rebus's capacity for working things out slowly in his own head remains as plausible as ever as a description of a particular kind of dogged intelligence. Like several books in this series, this is also an intelligent novel of the New Scots Politics--part of what makes Rebus both a successful investigator and doomed to offend the powerful is his unerring instinct for the scandalous and the corrupt. --Roz Kaveney.co.uk Two masked men abduct women on their way home from singles bars; a mummified corpse turns up bricked into a fireplace in one of devolved Scotland's new government buildings; a prospective New Labour candidate is battered to death; and Inspector Rebus's old antagonist Ger Cafferty is allowed home from prison to die of cancer... Ian Rankin's gloomy new crime novel has all the usual ingredients of his Rebus series--Rebus's drinking, his messy relationships with women and his inability to get on with his superiors and more ambitious equals are traits more usually associated with private eye novels than with police procedurals, but they help explain why a cop with Rebus's high clear-up rate has avoided promotion to a desk. Everyone told him that this was a sign, that he was here because the chiefs at the Big House had plans for him. But Rebus knew better. He knew that his boss had put his name forward because he was hoping to keep Rebus out of trouble and out of his hair... And if--if--Rebus accepted without complaining and saw the assignment through, then maybe the Farmer would receive a chastened Rebus back into the fold. The Edinburgh atmosphere--from the forced politeness of smart dinner parties to the hair-trigger violence of slum pubs--is as admirable as ever, and Rebus's capacity for working things out slowly in his own head remains as plausible as ever as a description of a particular kind of dogged intelligence. Like several books in this series, this is also an intelligent novel of the New Scots Politics--part of what makes Rebus both a successful investigator and doomed to offend the powerful is his unerring instinct for the scandalous and the corrupt. --Roz Kaveney