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Von Sharyn McCrumb : She Walks These Hills (Ballad Novel) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised She Walks These Hills (Ballad Novel) (English Edition):

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OutstandingVon Ein KundeAll of Sharon McCrumb's stories starring Sheriff Spencer Arrowood, Nora Bonesteel, and the cast in the northeastern Tennessee mountains are outstanding; but "She Walks These Hills" is just exceptional. McCrumb manages to tell more than one fascinating story at a time, weaving them seamlessly. You feel you know characters personally; you root for them, you're sad for them; you almost feel you can phone them. McCrumb's style holds your interest, you don't want to put the book down, and yet they are so comfortable and easy going. I've done a lot of genealogical research in this area and once in awhile an actual name I've worked on pops up in a book - and I usually agree with her assessment. My only complaint is that the books don't come fast enough. I've converted many people to Sharon McCrumb readers - you won't be disappointed either - no matter which one you start with.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mystery that comes alive...Von Jennifer TurnerIn my opinion the book She Walks These Hills was very slow in the beginning. For about the first couple of chapters I stayed lost. After that the book went into great detail and I begun to really enjoy it. I would recommend this book to anyone whom loves a mystery novel with lots of suspense. I am sure that everyone has heard the expression of how history repeats itself, well this book is a great example of just that. The book also had it's own way of making people see reality in another light, many of the conflicts that occured in this book occur in everyday life around the world. That is the true reason I feel so strongly about this book.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A wonderful blend of past and presentVon Nancy A. FoxSharyn McCrumb takes us back for another visit to Hamelin, Tennessee with terrific results. She is able to seamlessly switch back and forth from Katie Wyler's time in the 1790s to the escaped convict's 1960s to present day.Blending an escaped convict, a deputy in training, a missing baby, a young woman from 200 years ago and the grad student following her path; Ms McCrumb creates a delightful story. As with the rest of the

ballad series, the story is rich with well-developed characters. You keep turning the pages to find out what happened to poor Katie 200 years ago, and what will happen when the convict gets home to a town he no longer recognizes. It's very hard to leave the town and its people at the end of the book. The only negative thing about the book is the graduate student. While, a very interesting idea to have a grad student study the plight of this young woman from 200 years ago, did the student have to be so stupid? I found myself getting very annoyed with this one character's cluelessness, and only found comfort in the fact that at he finally realized his situation.

Kurzbeschreibung Special Kindle Edition with new author introduction, discussion questions, and essay on symbolism, central themes of the book and historical perspective. Historian Jeremy Cobb is backpacking on the Appalachian Trail, attempting to retrace the tragic journey of Katie Wyler, who was kidnapped by the Shawnee in 1779, and who escaped, making her way home through hundreds of miles of wilderness. Jeremy has no trail experience, but he is determined to complete his scholarly quest or die trying. He doesn't know that the spirit of Katie Wyler is still seen wandering the hills, trying to get home. Mountain wise woman Nora Bonesteel sees her every autumn "when the air is crisp, and the light is slanted, and the birds are still." Kurzbeschreibung Special Kindle Edition with new author introduction, discussion questions, and essay on symbolism, central themes of the book and historical perspective. Historian Jeremy Cobb is backpacking on the Appalachian Trail, attempting to retrace the tragic journey of Katie Wyler, who was kidnapped by the Shawnee in 1779, and who escaped, making her way home through hundreds of miles of wilderness. Jeremy has no trail experience, but he is determined to complete his scholarly quest or die trying. He doesn't know that the spirit of Katie Wyler is still seen wandering the hills, trying to get home. Mountain wise woman Nora Bonesteel sees her every autumn "when the air is crisp, and the light is slanted, and the birds are still." Synopsis Katie Wyler still crosses Ashe Mountain, and although a few can see her, Deputy Sheriff Martha Ayers doesn't believe in ghosts. Hiram Sorley has escaped after 30 years in prison and he's on his way home to Ashe Mountain. Only Martha seems to understand that Sorley's wife and daughter are in danger.