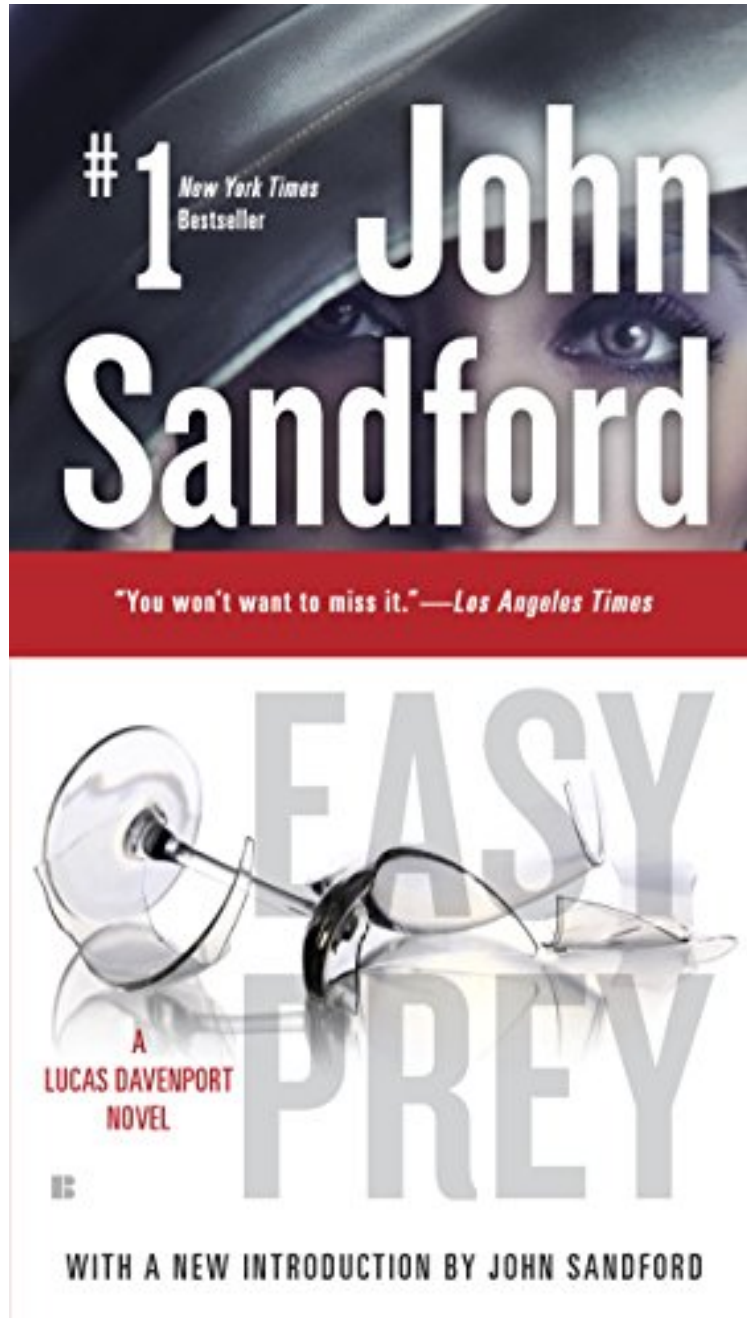


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Von John Sandford : Easy Prey (The Prey Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Easy Prey (The Prey Series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good But Not Great...3 1/2 StarsVon Mrs. FitzI'm a great fan of this series and love Lucas Davenport. That said, I would have enjoyed this book alot more had I remotely liked or cared about the person murdered. A supermodel gets murdered after her latest three way sex romp. Her drug dealer gets off'd too. Who cares, ho hum.That made it hard for me to get into the mystery. In the other Prey Books, the murder victims were easier to identify with and thus care about who killed them and why.Lucas and his "gang" are fun and interesting as usual. I did find Lucas's choice of girlfriends in this book a bit trashy (as one other reviewer has pointed out no one in Fiction Land seems to worry about AIDS). There too, he's done better.Worth a read if you have enjoyed the rest of the series. If you haven't started the series, go back and start at the beginning and try to read them in order. They all refer back to stuff that has happened in previous books and this one is no exception. Besides, those early ones will "hook" you alot faster than this one.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Easy Prey not an Easy ReadVon Nancy JonesWhen internationally famous supermodel Alie'e is murdered along with another woman at a party attended by the "beautiful people" of the Twin Cities, it ignites a media firestorm. Lucas Davenport and his crew of usual sidekicks are frustrated as suspects begin to drop like flies. You'll need a pencil and paper to keep track of the story threads and bad guys in this novel. Lucas is also juggling relationships with three women, which further complicates matters. As always, Sanford's writing is impeccable. However, he does not give the reader a fair shot at guessing who the murderer turns out to be. I was truly annoyed at the silly finale. I know it's fashionable to bash the media barracudas, hungry for another celebrity tragedy to feed on, but this was extremely contrived and just did not play out as believable. The series seems to be tiring and going for the easy action movie type scenarios, complete with car chases, shoot-outs and bodies dropping (sometimes literally) all over the place. Not up to the usual "Prey" standards.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. What's So Easy About It?Von Tim SmithI never thought I'd say this about a John Sandford novel but Easy Prey wasn't very easy to finish reading. At one time, I'd buy his newly published book the day it hit the stores and have it read by the next day. Each story was thrilling and suspenseful making the turning of each page an effortless movement. Not so with this latest story. As I was struggling to remember all the suspects, I was asking myself if it was me and I was just missing the suspense, perhaps hidden in a subtle clue. After perusing the other customer reviews however, it appears that my fellow Sandford admirers share the same sorrow, that Easy Prey just isn't very good. Besides an overabundance of characters that required that I write a short summary of each on a nearby notepad, the perpetrator that finally is revealed came with little warning or foundation.The killer when identified does makes sense. However, the characters in the chapters preceding the discovery of the killer, while interesting, do very little in the way of providing clues for the reader. Part of the fun and entertainment found in reading a John Sandford novel is following the mental gymnastics Lucas Davenport performs and the interplay between Lucas and the perp. That was missing in this novel.The redeeming qualities of the novel are found in the personalities of the characters. Sandford does a credible job of portraying the uniqueness and human nature of the novel's residents. Following Lucas Davenport's struggle with women at a time in his life when most persons gain insight into what the future holds for their lives, is enlightening. Hopefully, in the novels that follow, the reader will discover if Lucas's goals have been achieved, his dreams fulfilled and satisfaction attained. That's because Lucas Davenport is a person we've learned to care about.

KurzbeschreibungLucas Davenport investigates an unsettling series of murders in thisclassic novel in the #1New York Timesbestselling seriesand this one is John Sandford at the top of his game (New York Post) In life she was a high-profile model. In death she is the focus of a media firestorm thats demanding action from Lucas Davenport. One of his own men is a suspect in her murder. But when a series of bizarre, seemingly unrelated slayings rock the city, Davenport suspects a connection that runs deeper than anyone had imaginedone that leads to an ingenious killer more ruthless than anyone had feared... FEATURING A NEW INTRODUCTION BY THE AUTHOR.dePenzler Pick, June 2000: Easy Prey is the 11th mystery to feature Lucas Davenport, who began his career back in Rules of Prey as a maverick homicide detective reminiscent of "Dirty Harry" Callahan. He did things his way and was often at odds with his superiors in the Minneapolis Police Department. Since those early days, Davenport has mellowed a little, and his background as a computer game-designing, Porsche-driving womanizer has been somewhat reduced. Possibly age has become a factor, or it may be the fact that Davenport has been deputy chief since the sixth book in the series, Night Prey. The character may have changed, but the writing has remained consistently taut: the bad guys creepy, the mysteries suspenseful. In this newest episode, Davenport is called to a house after an A-list party has taken place there. Alie'e Maison, a top model, has been found strangled, and evidence shows that she ingested drugs and recently made love--most probably to a woman. Before Lucas leaves the house, things get even more complicated: a second body is found stuffed in a closet with a deep dent in the skull. In addition, one of Lucas's own men had been at the party and is now a suspect. As always, Lucas's own life is not exempt from complications. An ex-lover comes back into his world--a woman he has never been able to forget--and she has secrets of her own. Also making an appearance this time out is

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