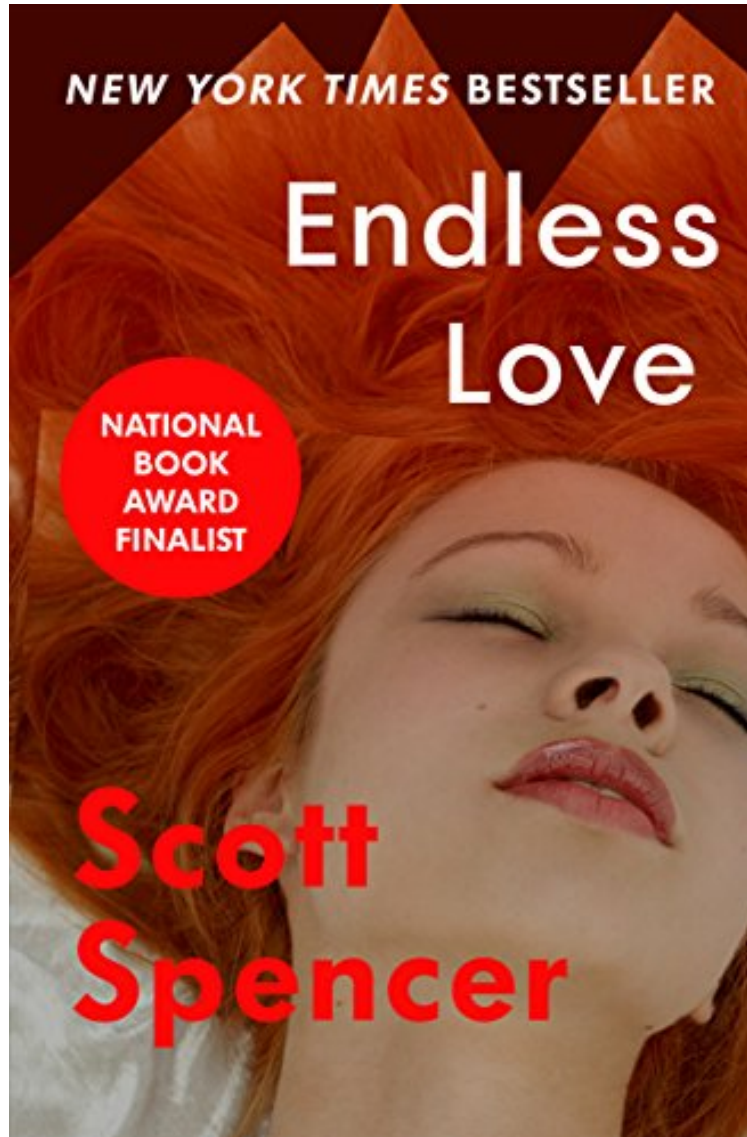


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Von Scott Spencer : Endless Love (P.S.) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Endless Love (P.S.) (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. a genuinely passionate novel from the male point of viewVon Ein KundeThis book changed everything about what I read, how I read, why I wanted to read. I admit to buying a copy after seeing the Brooke Shields movie when I was sixteen. It's a true shame that director Zeffereleli took such liberties with the novel's point of view, timeframe while

borrowing so heavily from the book for its dialogue. "Endless Love", the novel, is simply astonishing. I'm certain I've read it a dozen times, underlined passages, folded back pages, studied it inside and out. As an exercise, I even adapted it into a screenplay, then a television mini-series. It deserves a decent adaptation because, as one reviewer below put it, when telling friends about it, associated it with "the atrocious movie", tarnished forever (I don't think that needs to be so). The last page of the book is so overwhelming, I burst into tears when I read it (and no book has ever done that to me before or since). I would appreciate comments on a new adaptation of "Endless Love" as a film or mini-series (though I can't imagine a mainstream network touching it with its graphic and necessary sexual content). To get you started, I can see Susan Sarandon as Ann, Natalie Portman as Jade, but David...who could play David? He's so clearly etched in my mind, it would be difficult to associate another face. Anyway, I'm heartened to see others who share the passion for the book that I have felt for so long.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Work Of A Genius. Thanks Scott Spencer. Forever!Von LizPlease read all of the wonderful reviews below if it will make a more urgent recommendation that you read this book and, of course, forget that the movie was ever made.I, like many others, picked up the paperback in the early 1980's. There was something about the cover, of all things, that clued me to the fact that it was worth skimming the first page. That was all it took to whisk it up to the check-out counter and begin my eighteen-year long relationship with this masterpiece.What was so enjoyable about the book, aside from the superb writing, were the evocations of the happy times I spent in Chicago. As David comes home from his two-year long stay in a private mental hospital after burning down his girlfriend's family home, he returns to his parents home in Evanston to make the necessary transition to a productive and happier life. His time in Chicago appears, for all the world, to be the best thing for his recovery. He takes us downtown to many beloved landmarks in the city and through his successful re-entry into the world. Beware, for that is the most uplifting, gratifying part of this story. The rest of the tale will put your heart through a meat-grinder as you come to discover that David's recovery is something done merely for show. He is putting in the requisite time and the necessary smoke screen before he can make his next self-destructive move. Yet, in spite of the fact that I knew every step of the way that he was flying toward imminent disaster, I was also cheering him on and hoping that the looming obvious might not be true.There were scenes in the book that were more wrenching, infinitely more vivid and unforgettable than any you could see in a film--even a film of the best quality. So it should come as no surprise that the film adaptation of Endless Love truly stunk. It was a reeking insult to a book that probably should have never been filmed in the first place.When I got to the last page, I was still hoping even though David's life was so hopelessly different from the way it had begun. But what you, the reader, cannot possibly know until you have read the last line of the book, is the depths of David's obsession. The last line of that book was so devastating, that I knew it was the book of my lifetime. Any book that has brought the level of emotional involvement to as many serious readers as has Endless Love, is truly the work of a genius.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An Intense Trip to NowhereVon Ein KundeAfter reading Men In Black, I decided to give this "classic" a spin. Interestingly, my opinion is largely the same.... Spencer's characters don't change much from beginning to end, so for those who expect a book to be a journey, you could be disappointed. However, I don't disagree with any other review in the slightest... I had a lot of trouble putting this book down, and the emotions were of an intensity that's hard to find in a book... There's also a lot of interesting undertones about the psychiatric community... ie: releasing David when his moral character is arguably at its most dangerous. This is an excellent read... just don't expect a wondrous journey from point a to point b... It's actually point a to point a, but a fun time getting there.

KurzbeschreibungThe impassioned love of two teenagers leaves a path of destruction in its perilous wakeSeventeen-year-old David Axelrod is consumed with his love for Jade Butterfield. So when Jades father exiles him from their home, David does the only thing he thinks is rational: He burns down their house. Sentenced to a psychiatric institution, Davids obsession metastasizes, and upon his release, he sets out to win the Butterfields back by any means necessary.