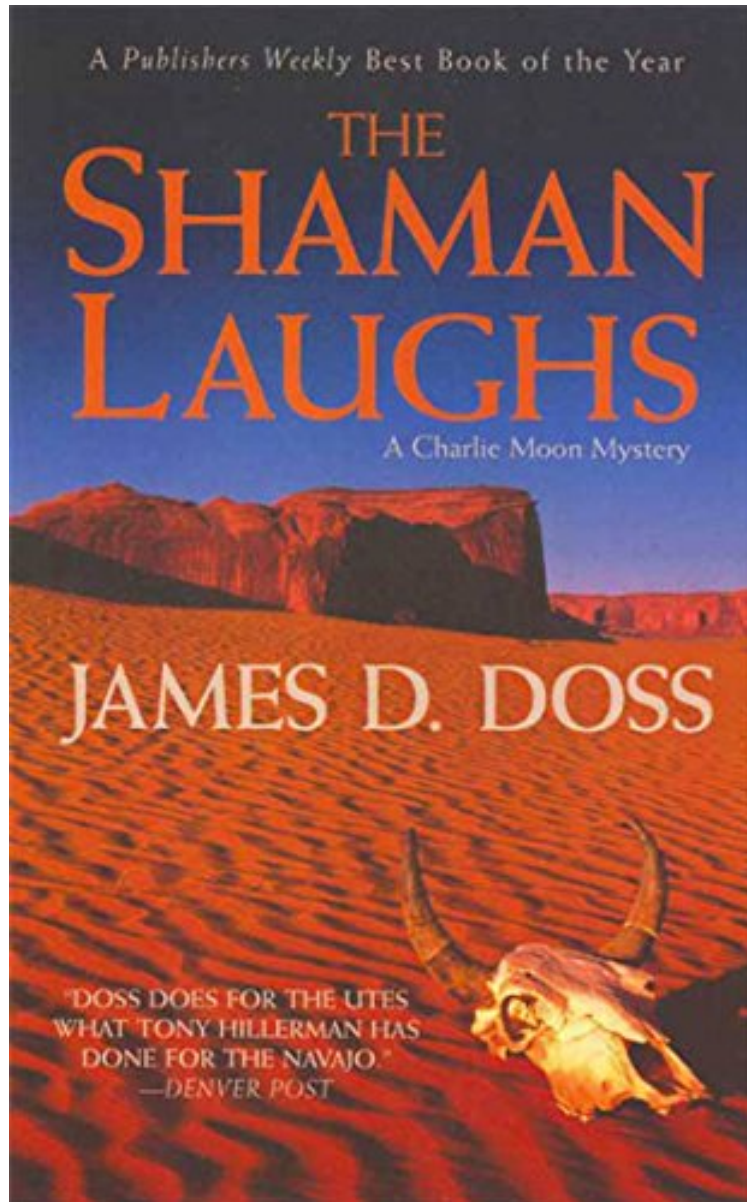


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Von James D. Doss : The Shaman Laughs: A Charlie Moon Mystery (Charlie Moon Mysteries) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Shaman Laughs: A Charlie Moon Mystery (Charlie Moon Mysteries):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An excellent Southwestern Indian mysteryVon Sheila L. Beaumont"The Shaman Laughs" is the second in a series set on an Indian reservation in southwestern Colorado. The shaman is Daisy Perika, an aged Ute woman who lives in a trailer near a sacred canyon. The mystery involves ritual-sacrifice slayings, spilling first animal, then human, blood, and a controversy over the possible disposal of nuclear waste in the sacred canyon. As befits the title, this book is lightened by humorous episodes amid the grim goings-on. Characters include a nervous, prickly FBI special agent named J.E. Hoover; the shaman's malapropistic cousin Gorman; a crooked insurance man with political ambitions; an unfortunate Belgian poet and would-be Indian mystic; the pitikupf, a sort of Ute leprechaun who lives in the sacred canyon; and a collector of antiquities and data who says the ritual killer is an elusive individual he calls "Cain." Who is this devilish Cain? It's up to policemen Scott Parris and Charlie Moon to find out. I thought this book didn't quite measure up to the outstanding "The Shaman Sings" (a hard act to follow), but it's still a good, entertaining read, and I definitely plan to continue on with the series.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mystery set in the Southern Ute reservationVon Casey StewartThis is the second of a four book series Doss has written. It is part police procedural BUT with some definite twists: Charlie Moon is the big rez cop and his aunt Daisy is the aforementioned shaman. The first chapter is very atmospheric-lots of well written description. The remainder of the book is at times humorous, with dialogue that sounds very natural, lampooning much and lauding little. I especially like the way Moon leisurely (remember we're on rez-time) unravels the mysteries. I suspected about 10 people, discarding some suspects then revisiting them as the story unravels. The ending-especially with regard to the obnoxious Federal agent was perfect!

KurzbeschreibungCharlie Moon is no stranger to the mysterious ways of the spirit world. But why is prize livestock being ritualistically butchered in the Canyon of the Spirit? That's what Granite Creek's chief of police Scott Parish wants to find outbefore human blood begins to spill.Enter Moon's aunt and aging Ute shaman Daisy Perika. For only she who communes with the ancient spirits can truly comprehend the events that have happened upon Native American landsand the even greater evil that is yet to be unleashed In The Shaman Laughs, James D. Doss delivers another fascinating Charlie Moon mystery..deWhat Tony Hillerman has done for the Navajo tribes of the American Southwest, James Doss seems intent on pulling off for the Utes of Colorado--creating mysteries that are as unique and different as the people and the lands they inhabit. His second book about Ute policeman Charlie Moon is full of dark myth and modern murder, all about the means people invent to fill up the holes in their lives. If you missed it, Doss's equally impressive first book about Moon, The Shaman Sings, is also available in paperback.Pressestimmen Doss does for the Utes what Tony Hillerman has done for the Navajo. "The Denver Post" A mystery that combines the ancient and the modern, the sacred and the profane, with grace and suspense. "Publishers Weekly" This is Hillerman country but Doss is gaining I hope these shaman activities go on for a long time. "Boston Globe" HARROWING SUSPENSEFUL. "New York Times Book "" Doss does for the Utes what Tony Hillerman has done for the Navajo. The Denver Post A mystery that combines the ancient and the modern, the sacred and the profane, with grace and suspense. Publishers Weekly This is Hillerman country but Doss is gaining I hope these shaman activities go on for a long time. Boston Globe HARROWING SUSPENSEFUL. New York Times Book ""Doss does for the Utes what Tony Hillerman has done for the Navajo." --The Denver Post"A mystery that combines the ancient and the modern, the sacred and the profane, with grace and suspense." --Publishers Weekly"This is Hillerman country...but Doss is gaining...I hope these shaman activities go on for a long time." --Boston Globe"HARROWING...SUSPENSEFUL." --New York Times Book