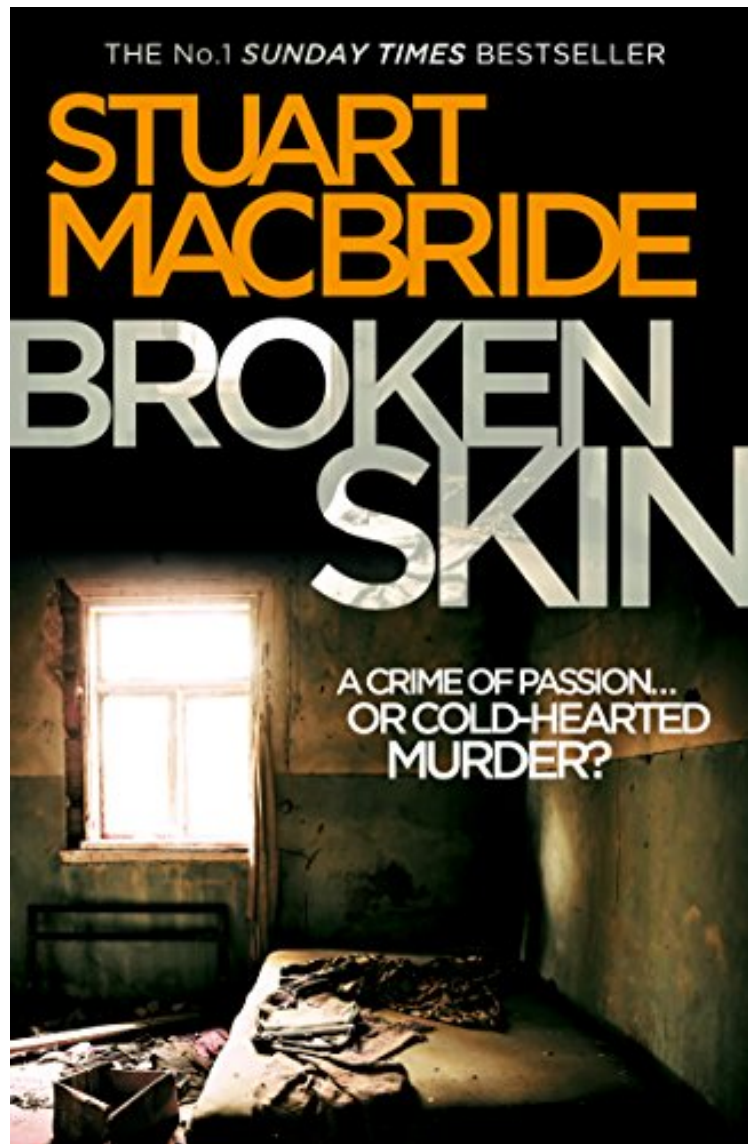


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Von Stuart MacBride : Broken Skin (Logan McRae, Book 3) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Broken Skin (Logan McRae, Book 3) (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wer Ian Rankin mag...Von Thomas Hattendorff...ist auch Stuart MacBride zu empfehlen. Seine Krimis spielen in Aberdeen. Aberdeen ist eine Grostadt im Norden von Schottland und Zentrum der Nordseel-Frderung. Es gibt also genug zu tun

fr die Polizei. "Der erste Tropfen Blut" oder "Broken Skin", wie das Buch im Original heißt (ich habe es im Original gelesen), ist ein Police Procedural im wahrsten Sinne des Wortes. Aus dem Bauch raus würde ich sagen, dass die Interna der Polizei in Aberdeen mindestens so viel Raum einnehmen wie die Jagd nach Verbrechern. In diesem Buch geht es übrigens um die Sado-Maso-Szene, einen prominenten Vergewaltiger und einen Pädophilen. Als weitere Handlungsstränge kommen Querelen von Protagonist Detective Sergeant Logan McRae mit diversen Vorgesetzten und Kollegen dazu. Nicht zuletzt entwickelt Logan bezüglich seiner Freundin einen besenen Verdacht...OK, ich kann jeden verstehen, der hier die Übersicht verliert. Mir ist es jedenfalls manchmal so gegangen. Also, der Krimi ist möglichst in wenigen, zeitlich nahe beieinander liegenden Sitzungen zu lesen. Stuart MacBride orientiert sich meiner Meinung nach klar an Ian Rankin (eines seiner Bücher spielt übrigens eine Rolle in "Broken Skin"). Das ist nichts Schlechtes, nur kommt mir manches etwas zu bezeichnet vor. Die verschiedenen Figuren haben manchmal etwas Karikaturenhafte an sich: der massive Insch sei hier als Beispiel genannt. Rankins Figuren schrammen manchmal auch am Grotesken vorbei, bei MacBride überschreiten sie die Grenze nicht selten. In Summe: spannend und unterhaltsam - jedenfalls so gut, dass ich mir nach "Broken Skin" noch die restlichen Bücher von Stuart MacBride bestellt habe. 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. very violent, but great characters Von Thor3 Lots and lots of Ian Rankin devotees read Stuart Macbride ... says . Quite right as we have the scene in Scotland situated (Aberdeen) with finely tuned police characters not always on the (b)right side of life and cop shop. The main character is DS Logan McRae who is constantly on the receiving end of superiors and crime suspects but nevertheless in the end manages to pull a stunt so he is called "hero" by colleagues and other enemies like the press. Yes, it's a great read but for my taste and stomach far too much excessive violence (bad dreams and so on). I don't get it. Why does Mr MacBride write his books with so much drastic violence involved? I find it unnecessary as the stories don't need it. Anyway, I keep on reading and recommend to start the series with this book! Have Fun and a stubborn stomach! 3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Pretty darned good Von kashew As a mystery fan, I am always looking for new series to follow. I enjoyed this debut, although it might not have the same tightness of story as some others. There are interesting characters staffing the Aberdeen Police force, not least of which is the hero, DS "Lazarus". The crimes are suitably creepy, without giving me nightmares, with plenty of suspects and twists and turns. Aberdeen is portrayed as continually rainy, almost hard to believe that it could be so unrelievedly wet. I look forward to the next in the series, if only to find out whether the sun ever shines in Aberdeen!

Kurzbeschreibung The Number One bestselling crime series from the award-winning Stuart MacBride. In this third DS Logan McRae thriller, The Granite City's seedy side is about to be exposed The Granite City's seedy side is about to be exposed A serial rapist is leaving a string of tortured women behind him, but while DS Logan McRae's girlfriend, PC Jackie Ball Breaker Watson, is out acting as bait, he's trying to identify a blood-drenched body dumped outside Accident and Emergency. Logan's investigations suggest someone in the local bondage community has developed a taste for violent death, and he soon finds himself dragged into the twilight world of pornographers, sex-shops and SM. Meanwhile, the prime suspect in the rape case turns out to be Aberdeen Football Club's star striker. Logan thinks they've got it horribly wrong, but Jackie is convinced the footballers are guilty and she's hell-bent on a conviction at any cost. From Publishers Weekly Starred . at the start of MacBride's vivid third Det. Sgt. Logan MacRae police procedural (after 2006's Dying Light), the Aberdeen police, on the trail of a serial rapist, catch Scottish sports hero Rob Macintyre stalking tarted-up Woman Police Constable Jackie Watson, MacRae's live-in lover. Macintyre's arrest ignites public sentiment against the police, stifling the investigation. Meanwhile, a second case drags MacRae into the local sm scene, where he gets an unexpected education in the sordid details from his red-faced assistant constable, and then he has to track down an eight-year-old killer. The one thing the three cases have in common is that nothing is what it seems. MacRae bounces back and forth among them, yanked between two cranky, childlike detective inspectors demanding overtime and loyalty. When Jackie starts behaving suspiciously, Logan fears the truth may be worse than unfaithfulness. With a dose of sharp wit, MacBride effortlessly interweaves the plot strands while conjuring up three-dimensional characters who slog through the relentless sleet of Aberdeen. (Aug.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist *Starred* Sardonic humor and dark themes suffuse MacBride's third top-notch Scottish police procedural to star Aberdeen detective sergeant Logan McRae. This time around, DS McRae faces a trio of troublesome cases: an eight-year-old boy who has murdered an elderly pensioner; a porn star who has died a most ignominious (and invasive) death; and a series of rapes whose chief suspect, a popular soccer player, repeatedly eludes arrest. Under the supervision of chain-smoking, expletive-spewing, armpit-scratching female inspector Steel, Logan bounces between assignments, hoping for a break. Steel isn't the worst of the police department higher-ups: perpetually irked Detective Inspector Insch gives Logan grief every moment he isn't stuffing his face with fruit pastilles. Things aren't going well for Logan on the domestic front, either; his colleague and live-in lover has become increasingly distant and distracted. Could she be slipping between the sheets with another DS? Like fellow countryman Ian Rankin (who receives a few wry nods in the course of the novel), MacBride deftly

blends a suspenseful story line and subversive wit. Relentless rain soaks the long-suffering citizens of Aberdeen (is it any wonder they're inclined to such unsavory acts?). But MacBride offsets the grim goings-on with a cast of irrepressible characters whose banter is bawdy and crime-solving talent sublime. Block, Allison