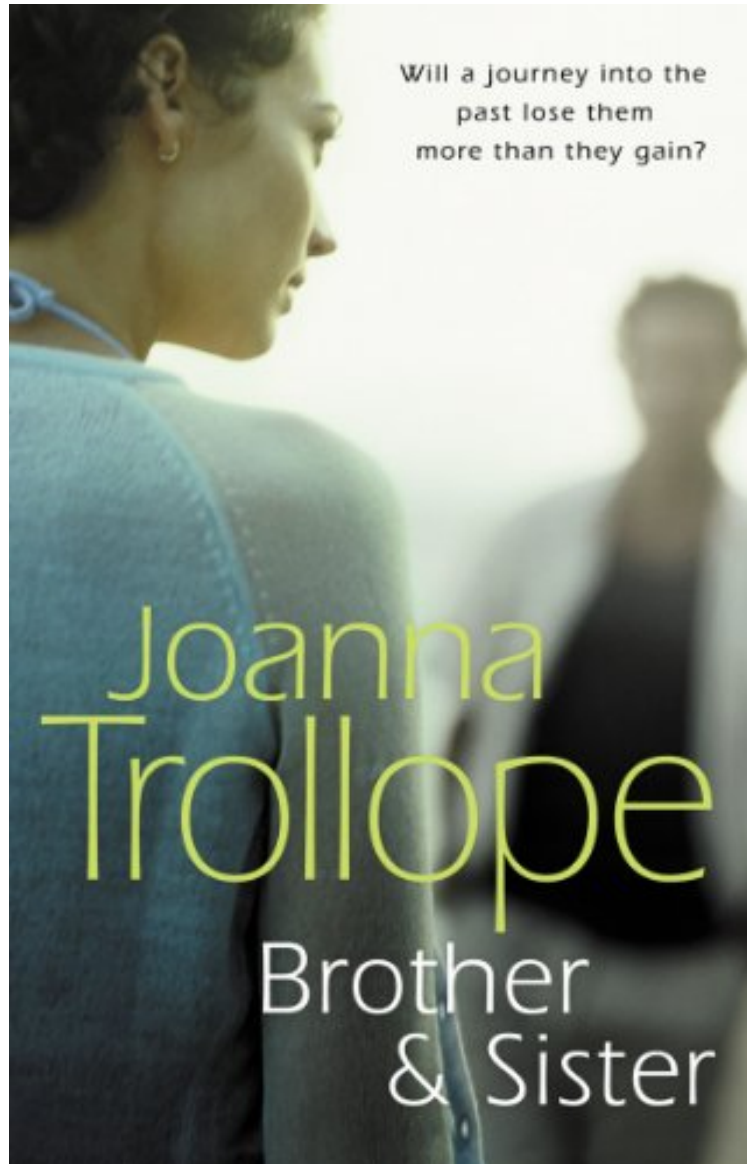


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ist sehr einfühlsam geschrieben und es weist sogar spannende Momente auf! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Interessante Familienbeziehungen Von globetrotterin Die einzelnen Beziehungsfäden entwickeln sich langsam, erst spät wird der Inhalt -für mich- interessanter. Das Thema mit der Doppeladoption ist spannend.

Kurzbeschreibung Nathalie and David have been good and dutiful children to their parents, and now, grown-up, with their own families, they are still close to one another. Brother and sister. Except that they aren't - brother and sister that is. They were both adopted, when their loving parents, found that they couldn't have children themselves. And up until now it's never mattered. But suddenly, Nathalie discovers a deep need to trace her birth parents and is insisting that David makes the same journey. And through this, both learn one of the hardest lessons of all, that sometimes, the answers to who we are and where we come from can be more difficult than the questions ... From Booklist Trollope, masterful at examining contemporary families in crisis, focuses here on adoption and its aftermath. Nathalie Dexter, living with partner Steve Ross and their five-year-old daughter, Polly, always claimed she was happy to be adopted. Then her long-submerged need to find her birth mother erupts, and she persuades her adopted brother, David, married and the father of three children, to join in the search. While the bond between the adopted siblings intensifies, their quest for identity reverberates throughout their families and those of their birth mothers. Their adoptive mother is made to seem inadequate, their respective partners feel shut out and irrelevant, their children are confused and upset, and their birth mothers need to deal with a secret revealed and a dream altered. And what to do with another granny, when Polly contends she has enough already? Trollope reveals the emotions of a large cast of characters with great skill, showing that change is hard and growth is painful. A keenly perceptive illumination of the human condition. Michele Leber Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved Pressestimmen "Pacy, absorbing and compassionate" (Daily Mail) "Brilliantly perceptive" (Daily Telegraph) "An important novel" (Evening Standard) "Her prodigious flair for illuminating emotional situations guarantees the appeal of Trollope's work... immediate and engrossing" (The Good Book Guide) "Deliciously readable" (The Times)