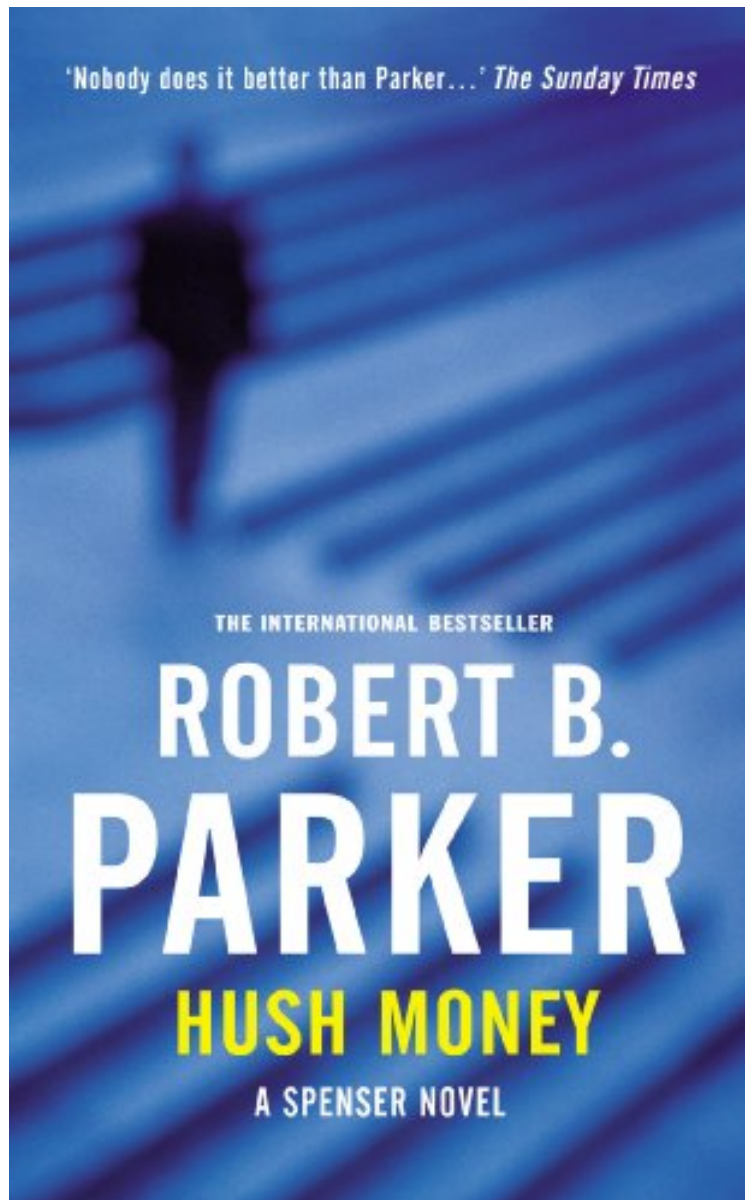


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**Von Robert B. Parker : Hush Money (The Spenser Series Book 26) (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hush Money (The Spenser Series Book 26) (English Edition):

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is back in form! Von Bonnie A terrifically funny, and fun, fast read, perfect for vacation or the plane. The double plot keeps momentum peaked, and this Spenser novel thankfully lacks the bitterness that crept into the middle of this long and successful series. Parker's crisp, spare style looks deceptively easy but is the mark of a master of the genre. Highly recommended. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Spenser remains strong at the age of 70 Von Robert J. Rabel Think about it. In the early Spenser novels we were often told that Spenser as a boxer had once fought Jersey Joe Walcott. Assuming that the fight would have taken place about 1950 Spenser must be at least 70 now. But he's still going strong! 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A big disappointment Von L. D. Sears I'll be brief. Why waste the time? Of all of the Spenser novels that I have read, and I have read many, this was the least appealing. I finished it, but only because I kept hoping that the book would get better as it went along. Frankly, to my mind at least, it never did. Save your time.

Kurzbeschreibung Spenser and his buddy Hawk are helping a couple of troubled friends (i.e., they're working without a fee). The first case involves the denial of tenure for Professor Robinson Nevins. While tenure meetings are always closed-door affairs, Nevins assumes that the recent suicide of graduate student Prentice Lamont (who some claim was having an affair with Nevins) ruined his chances for a coveted permanent position. Spenser and Hawk cut a brawl-strewn path through the members of the tenure committee on their way to the surprising truth of the Nevins case. The other investigation pits Spenser against the unknown stalker of K.C. Roth. Spenser's girlfriend, Susan, has known K.C. for a while, and while the PI finds Ms. Roth a bit melodramatic, he's always eager to help a damsel in distress. The only problem is that after he's apparently resolved the case, K.C. begins a little stalking of her own - of Spenser..de Sometimes a detective's life is all work for no pay. As a favor to his buddy Hawk, Spenser agrees to investigate a man unjustly denied tenure. Then Spenser's girlfriend, Susan, asks Spenser to help stop a stalker. Plenty of work, sure, but all done pro bono. "Two cases at a time. I thought about having 'Master Sleuth' added to my business cards." As the cases unfold, Spenser (and Hawk) charm and batter their way past policemen, stockbrokers, hit men, white supremacists, an unstable woman, and a stuffy tenure committee. Author Robert B. Parker tells a good story, but his real strength is in his dialog--the rhythm of which Burt Reynolds captures perfectly. A fantastic reader, Reynolds uses a wide range of voices and accents to bring Parker's characters to life. (Running time: 3 hours, 2 cassettes) --C.B. Delaney.com Twenty-five years and 26 books into the Spenser series, Hush Money dishes up another solid installment that is sure to fulfill the cravings of Parker fans new and old. This time Spenser and his buddy Hawk are helping a couple of troubled friends (i.e., they're working without a fee). The first case involves the denial of tenure for Professor Robinson Nevins. While tenure meetings are always closed-door affairs, Nevins assumes that the recent suicide of graduate student Prentice Lamont (who some claim was having an affair with Nevins) ruined his chances for a coveted permanent position. Spenser and Hawk cut a brawl-strewn path through the members of the tenure committee on their way to the surprising truth of the Nevins case. The other investigation pits Spenser against the unknown stalker of K.C. Roth. Spenser's girlfriend, Susan, has known K.C. for a while, and while the PI finds Ms. Roth a bit melodramatic, he's always eager to help a damsel in distress. The only problem is that after he's apparently resolved the case, K.C. begins a little stalking of her own--of Spenser. The book is driven by the controversies surrounding political correctness that Parker always loves to confront, and it's fun to watch Spenser struggle (a little) to resist K.C.'s advances. It's also a (slightly disturbed) pleasure to see Spenser and Hawk address some academic hypocrisy with their own special brand of reasoning. Not a mystery for the cozy-loving palette, Hush Money's literate, tough-guy dialogue shows why Parker is the rightful heir to the throne of Chandler. --Patrick O'Kelley