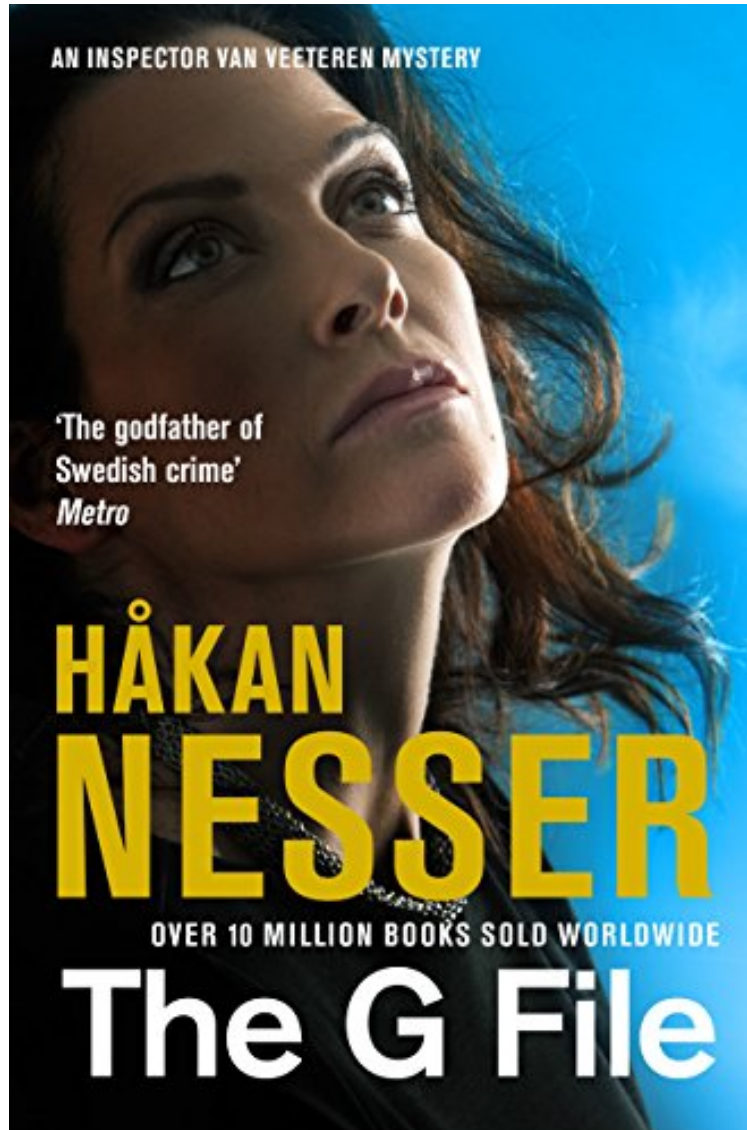


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Von Hkan Nesser : The G File (The Van Veeteren Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The G File (The Van Veeteren Series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Final closureVon Alfred J. KwakReading books chronologically appears necessary in this 10th and final book of a series. Knew VV had a troublesome first marriage and a dead son, who is still alive but invisible when this book starts in 1987. Part 1 about that year fills 250 slow-moving pages. Part 2 begins in 2002 in another effort to convict G of multiple murders. Who is G? A bullying classmate of VV many decades ago. Why my confusion about missed

instalments? Because here, VV appears to enjoy the hospitality and company, play chess, eat and drink with a former senior police colleague he himself exposed as an axe killer in an earlier case. He served only 7 years in prison, found his old house intact, his wines nicely matured and himself still popular with the local police... Shocking somehow. The G file has more weaknesses. It moves along at glacial speed and is full of padding. Very little happens. In both parts some lines of investigation were ignored. The prose is repetitious, the characters are mostly bland and boring, attempts at irony fall flat. If the surprise ending was planned from the beginning, the book would have been better with 50-100 pages less. If not mapped out from start to finish, it is not well written and its finish a Houdini act. Liked two earlier VV cases (books 5 7) and The Summer of Kim Novak far better, whilst his best thriller remains Carmine Street, still unavailable in English. Finally, find Nesser's way of creating a fictional northern-EU country with fictional personal-, place- and street names innovative and intriguing. E.g. most (sur-)names are or sound like Scandinavian, Baltic, Polish, Dutch, Flemish, English. In the 3 volumes I read (in NL translation), people pay for coffee or cash in a life insurance claim in Dutch Guilders (and in the Polish edition in zlotys?). Is the series based on some form of market research? If not, what additional creative roles do translators have to do to get as close as possible to their own language/country's reality?

0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gefällt Von Heidemarie Puntschuh

Es ist ja nicht so, dass die Bücher von H.Nesser mich zitterig werden lassen vor Spannung. Sie sind hingegen fast spannungsfrei - aber sie machen sooooo neugierig, dass ich nicht aufhören kann. Motto: Jetzt will ich es wissen! Dies traf auch auf "G File" zu. Zuerst war ich etwas enttäuscht weil die Story Ende der 80er Jahre handelt und ich dachte, es könnte eine Neuauflage von Irgendetwas sein. So war es aber nicht, es handelte sich lediglich um einen sehr langen Rückblick. Das Buch ist wie immer sehr angenehm geschrieben, die Charaktere mit all ihren Schwächen, Freuden etc. verständlich dargestellt. Das Visualisieren der Figuren fällt leicht. Die Story selbst ist so, dass man glaubt, es kann keine Lösung geben. Die gibt es dann doch, wobei nicht alles ganz klar ist (Beispiel: was ist mit Fingerabdrücken im Haus??). Mehr kann ich dazu aber nicht verraten. In jedem Falle empfehlenswert für Freunde dieser gelassenen Art der Krimi Literatur. Der nächste H.Nesser ist schon auf meinem Kindle.

Kurzbeschreibung A Swedish crime writer as thrilling as Mankell, a detective as compelling as Wallander. . . A dark and sinister case from the past comes back to haunt Chief Inspector Van Veeteren in the final novel in the Van Veeteren series, The G File by Hkan Nesser. 1987. Verlangan, a former cop turned private detective is hired by a woman to follow her husband Jaan 'G' Hennan. A few days later, his client is found dead at the bottom of an empty swimming pool. Maardam police, led by Chief Inspector Van Veeteren, investigate the case. Van Veeteren has encountered Jaan 'G' Hennan before and knows only too well the man's dark capabilities. As more information emerges about G's shadowy past, the Chief Inspector becomes more desperate than ever to convict him. But G has a solid alibi - and no one else can be found in relation to the crime. 2002. Fifteen years have passed and the G File remains the one case former Chief Inspector Van Veeteren has never been able to solve. But when Verlangan's daughter reports the private detective missing, Van Veeteren returns to Maardam CID once more. For all Verlangan left behind was a cryptic note; and a telephone message in which he claimed to have finally discovered the proof of G's murderous past. . .

Pressestimmen Fifteen years earlier, a woman hired a detective to follow her husband, known as G to the police. Days later, she was dead. G was tried and cleared of her murder, but now, all these years later, the private detective disappears, leaving a note hinting he knows how G got away with murder. This is the final book in the series, but Nesser resists a showy finale, allowing his detective nearly to be outsmarted by an immensely clever criminal. (Sunday Times)

Werbetext The final stunning mystery in the Swedish star's landmark Inspector Van Veeteren series: can Van Veeteren ever hope to find the solution to the case that has evaded him all these years - the G File?