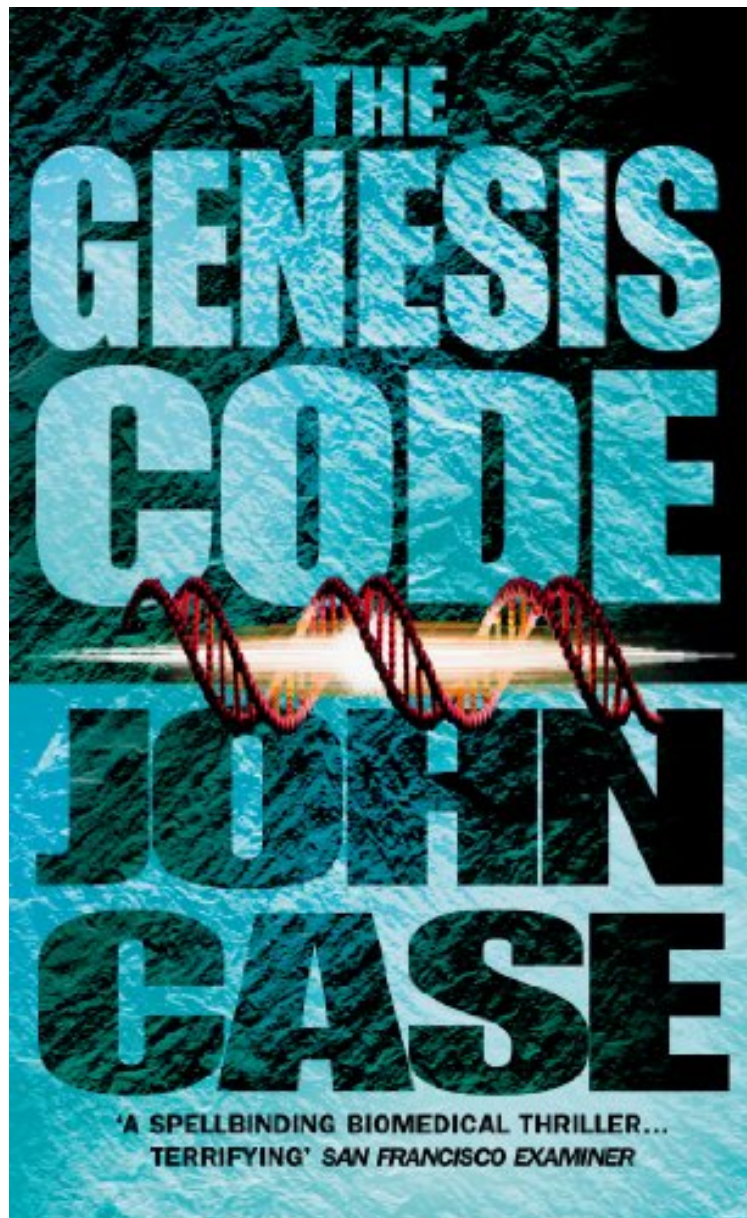


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Von John Case : The Genesis Code before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Genesis Code:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A for idea, B for execution, F for cheating the readerVon Dennis DoughtyI solved the "mystery" on page 39 of the

paperback edition, but the book was still a VERY entertaining read. Fast-paced, gripping, and full of Crichton-esque believable science. The idea of the book is quite clever and for the most part Case plays by the rules. So in general I recommend "The Genesis Code." That said, Case commits one unforgiveable sin as an author. To try to avoid spoiling the story, I'll explain by way of analogy: Suppose James Bond, during his travels, encounters a locked box with a label on top displaying the phrase "My Secret Plans for World Domination, by Ernst Stavro Blofeld." Suppose Bond takes the box with him to his house, unopened, and puts it on a shelf. Suppose that throughout the investigation Bond continually muses "Gee, I wonder what Blofeld's up to?" And suppose also that every night as he sips his martini, Bond's eyes alight on the locked box. BUT HE NEVER LOOKS INSIDE. As a reader you'd be screaming, not at Bond, but at Ian Fleming for subjecting you to this idiocy. And I was screaming at John Case while reading The Genesis Code. I'm going to read his next book, because overall I enjoyed this one and I'm hoping that he learned his lesson. But if his character is as silly the next time around, forget it...2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good book but my expectations were higherVon ALu69A confession made in a small remote town in Italy shocks the priest so much that he informs the Vatican about it. Even if the Vatican is shocked as well they agree that all is God's will and decide not to interfere. But a small religious conservative group does not agree. Soon the first killings start. Near Washington D. C. a mother and her small child are the first victims. Her brother Lassiter owns an investigation company and starts digging for the truth while the death toll slowly rises. Soon Lassiter finds himself involved with murder and fleeing a country...The basic plot revealed on the book's reverse instantly grabbed my attention. Unfortunately the story development is pretty slow - it takes almost 200 pages before the story gains momentum. Basically this is because the reader only learns as much as Lassiter knows since only his steps in the investigation are followed. Therefore the story could as well have been written in the I-narrator style. The view is limited but also more thrilling because you have to guess a lot more about what comes next. The title of the book offers an idea what the confession might be about - especially in connection with religion. But what is so bad today that a religious group is ready to kill for it? Artificial insemination or cloning would hardly be a reason to kill for - not even uncommon when the book was published in 1997. So what could it be? The longer I read the more I started guessing. Everybody has to judge for himself if the solution is plausible. To me it was plausible but also a bit far-fetched. (And maybe the reason would have been more shocking if I already had read the book in 1997?!) The showdown is not as rewarding for my patience as expected or hoped for. And the ending is too quick. In the short epilogue after the showdown I had a feeling of missing answers - even if they were only to minor aspects of the story. (E. g. suffered injuries are not mentioned any more as well as what happened to Lassiter's company and the employees or his contact to the police.) After all the long pages until the showdown and the ending I had to expect more. A few more pages would have been good. As a minor aspect one could also argue if the name Lassiter is the best choice due to the famous western character. Due to the interesting plot and good language skills of the author I liked the book and would recommend reading it but my expectations were pretty high. Thinking about the short showdown, open questions and the long story development I have to rate it with 3 stars only instead of 4. Nevertheless I already bought another book by John Case.2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A wonderful thriller that is hard to put downVon Ein KundeJohn Case provides an excellent mixture of suspense and intrigue in this biomedical thriller. Spinning an intricate web that connects science, medicine, religion, and murder, he guides the reader through a thrilling maze of characters, questions and secret agendas that lead to a surprising conclusion. The first few chapters set the stage as an old village doctor's confession to the parish priest sets in motion a deadly chain of events. Case leaves the reader to wonder what was so disturbing about the doctor's confession, dropping clues along the way to tease the reader's curiosity. Each clue, like a piece of a puzzle allows the reader to get a clearer picture of the answer....as long as the reader can put the pieces together! Yet, it is not until the final chapter that the pieces finally come together to provide the staggering answer to the puzzle. Case's knowledge of investigation provides a vibrant touch of reality to the novel, which is supplemented with thorough knowledge of religion and science. The book is also packed with action, intrigue and suspense. As a result, the book is able to raise interesting questions about science, religion, and ethics while giving the reader an adventure of a thrill ride. It is almost like a mixture of Jurassic Park, James Bond, and religion. As a theologian, I am considering using it as a case text whenever I teach a class in science and religion. Definitely a must read.

Kurzbeschreibung Joe Lassiter is an ex-FBI investigator bent on revenge. His sister and young nephew have been murdered and the killer hospitalized. Despite warnings from the police Lassiter will stop at nothing to discover why. His search leads him to uncover an attempt by the Vatican to destroy all traces of a discovery that has sent them into such an alarm, that they have charged a right-wing fundamentalist hit-squad to rid the world of all evidence of it. The discovery originates from a confession in a remote village in Italy. A confession that sends the local priest into a panic and the Vatican into an uproar. The confession belongs to the late Dr Franco Baresi, and concerns the work at his fertility clinic - a fertility clinic that Lassiter's sister attended and, as he horrifyingly discovers, all the other victims in

a recent series of murders that have swept the world. Women who were infertile until they attended the clinic. Lassiter must discover the remaining mothers before the hit men, and meanwhile his sister's killer is on the loose....deYou'll probably guess what's behind the murders of mothers and their very young sons long before investigator Joe Lassiter does, but that shouldn't spoil your enjoyment of this exciting and thoughtful new thriller that mixes science and faith with action. Lassiter's own sister and beloved nephew are among the victims, who were all patients at an Italian fertility clinic run by a doctor with some unusual ideas about DNA. Why this catches the attention of a dangerous religious order, and whether Lassiter can save one surviving woman and child from their wrath, should take up a good part of your night.Pressestimmen"Excellent" (Guardian)"A sizzling thriller... well-written and extremely gripping " (Daily Mail)"Cracks along... more than enough murder, mayhem and scientific mystery to keep the reader entertained" (Sunday Telegraph)