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**Von James Craig : Never Apologise, Never Explain (An Inspector Carlyle Novel)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Never Apologise, Never Explain (An Inspector Carlyle Novel):

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UnderwhelmingVon HansI'm not usually a reader of detective novels but this book was part of a deal and the synopsis sounded intriguing. Unfortunately, this book will not make me reading more of this genre. There is your standard has-

seen-it-all, laconic inspector who actually does very little investigating, a ton of side characters - many of them without any significance to the main story, a number of sub-plots that are distracting and don't help the plot to advance. It is unsatisfactory that some of the most significant twists are simply delivered by a "ghost in the machine". Not to mention a number of spelling mistakes... There is one strong scene, a flashback into 1973's Chile, that is powerful by means of the extreme violence and hopelessness described there. However, in this book it feels out of place and adds nothing help the story. I'm afraid, I won't be following Inspector Carlyle's next case anymore.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. That's it!Von PZF85JAfter reading "London Calling" I was quite enthusiastic. There is a lot of "atmosphere" in that book. The atmosphere of London and its people as well as of the political system in the UK. It was a slow read, but I like it that way. So far, so good.But this one? There's a lot of talk about "loose ends" in the book - connected to the "core case". However, the book itself has a lot of loose ends somehow knotted together at the very end.This book is a nice try to follow up the good "London Calling", but the try failed. I won't give it another try with a third book. Sorry.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Interesting and less predictable than I fearedVon Dr. Guido RlingI picked up the book because it sounded interesting and was cheap. It was better than I had feared, and was less predictable than I feared. The hints towards the actual solution were there, so at some point one could "see" it - but could also see why the inspector and police were not convinced so easily...

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