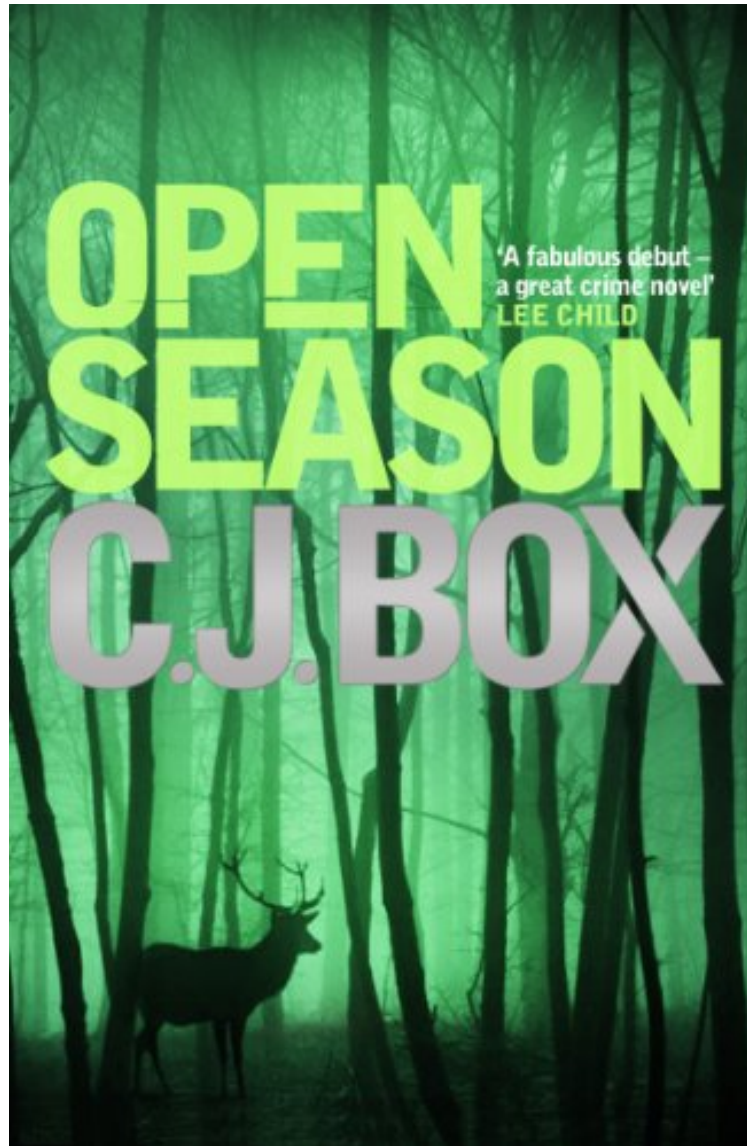


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Von C.J. Box : Open Season (Joe Pickett series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Open Season (Joe Pickett series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gripping, and with a clammy ring of truthVon 93229Once word gets out that big money can be made from lobbying for the company who wants to build a gas pipeline through Wyoming's pristine heartlands, life isn't anymore what it used to be to Game Warden Joe Pickett. Where the bankroll approach to lobbying fails, his opposition turns to

blackmail and murder. While murder might take it a bit too far, the rest of the story rings true, and the sardonic short quotations taken from the federal law on endangered species between the chapters give the whole book an even more ironic twist. Bottom line: Easy to read, and a well done combination of thriller, ecology and outdoors. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The boring game warden next door Von Lars Nitsch Let me start with the bare facts: Another crime series I won't continue after reading the first book. Why? The main reason is that the protagonist is so boring. He adores his wife and daughters, doesn't drink much, doesn't smoke, is polite to everybody and loves the nature. All those factors may make him a perfect game warden, but also a totally uninteresting character. You won't learn much about his motives, except that he wants to do a good job and protect his family. When both is threatened, he loses his gentleness and solves the crime. Apart from the boring protagonist, also the rest didn't impress me. The diction of the author is quite repetitive and contains only a few genuine and surprising expressions and scenes. The story is predictable and the description of the landscape is informative, but not very compelling. The book isn't a disaster, but - as it's main character - just too ordinary. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wonderful Satire and Irony Burdened with More Than the Usual Amount of Blood in Your Face Von Donald Mitchell "Whoever sheds man's blood, By man his blood shall be shed;" -- Genesis 9:6 (NKJV) There's no doubt that Open Season is an unusually strong debut novel for a mystery series. Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett and his family provide lots of interesting reading. C.J. Box has equal fun with environmentalists and those who oppose them. His humor is more tinged in blood than Carl Hiaasen's satirical adventures with Florida's animals. If you are sensitive to the violence in books, this one might be a bit over the top for you. I don't usually mind some gratuitous violence, but my light mood was burst in several places by unusually dark moments. See what you think! This book is well worth a close look.

Kurzbeschreibung There's nothing unusual about the sound of a gunshot in Twelve Sleep. Here in remotest Wyoming, where elk roam the pine forests and cougars prowl the mountains, everyone owns a gun. But when Joe Pickett hears two sharp cracks ring out months before hunting season, it's his job to investigate. As game warden in Twelve Sleep, father-of-two Joe Pickett is not only badly paid and poorly housed, but deeply unpopular. So when the source of the shots - a well-known poacher - gets off scott-free after a humiliating confrontation, the locals are delighted. And then the poacher turns up dead in the Pickett's backyard. Charged with investigating the first murder he's ever encountered, Joe soon finds himself swamped with questions. How did the dead man get to his house? What was in the empty cooler by his side? And why do his colleagues want to sweep the case under the rug? Battling grudge-holding neighbours, corrupt officials and out-of-town activists, Joe begins to unravel a mystery that threatens the life and the family he loves..dePenzler Pick, July 2001: Mystery debuts are both exciting and problematic. Exciting, because one may always be about to discover the next Hammett or Chandler (or so the copywriters and publicists would have us believe), and problematic because originality in such a well-grooved genre is becoming more and more at a premium. In advance reviews, Open Season has been pronounced "something special," (Booklist), and it lives up to the billing. It is not C.J. Box's skill at plotting (the story of greedy business interests and local corruption is fine, but familiar), but rather the character of hero Joe Pickett, a Wyoming game warden, that makes this a series kickoff to remember. Like all the best mystery protagonists, Pickett is stubbornly ready to risk everything when his own personal sense of morality is at stake. But Joe is also a guy who sometimes gets things wrong, and this characteristic of messing up adds a dimension of humanity to the book. C.J. Box makes the town of Twelve Sleep, Wyoming (where Joe and his pregnant wife and his daughters have come to live in a tiny house that could be a lot nicer if Joe only had a job that paid better), come alive to the extent that one can almost smell the crisp mountain air and pine needles. The locals display an impressive array of grudge holding and "don't mess with us" attitudes, but Joe is unwilling to forget he's sworn to uphold and enforce a full battery of laws that many of these neighbors have no intention of obeying. When a well-known poacher, with whom he has humiliatingly tangled, suddenly turns up dead in his own backyard, Joe finds himself at the top of a downward path that, first, will lead to more bodies and then will put his entire family into peril. Open Season doesn't pull its punches, and Box does allow bad things to happen to good people. Read it and find out how skillfully he handles both his hero's complexities and also the ambiguities inherent in a life dedicated to law enforcement. --Otto Penzler.com Penzler Pick, July 2001: Mystery debuts are both exciting and problematic. Exciting, because one may always be about to discover the next Hammett or Chandler (or so the copywriters and publicists would have us believe), and problematic because originality in such a well-grooved genre is becoming more and more at a premium. In advance reviews, Open Season has been pronounced "something special," (Booklist), and it lives up to the billing. It is not C.J. Box's skill at plotting (the story of greedy business interests and local corruption is fine, but familiar), but rather the character of hero Joe Pickett, a Wyoming game warden, that makes this a series kickoff to remember. Like all the best mystery protagonists, Pickett is stubbornly ready to risk everything when his own personal sense of morality is at stake. But Joe is also a guy who sometimes gets things wrong, and this characteristic of messing up adds a dimension of humanity to the book. C.J. Box makes the town of Twelve Sleep, Wyoming (where Joe and his

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