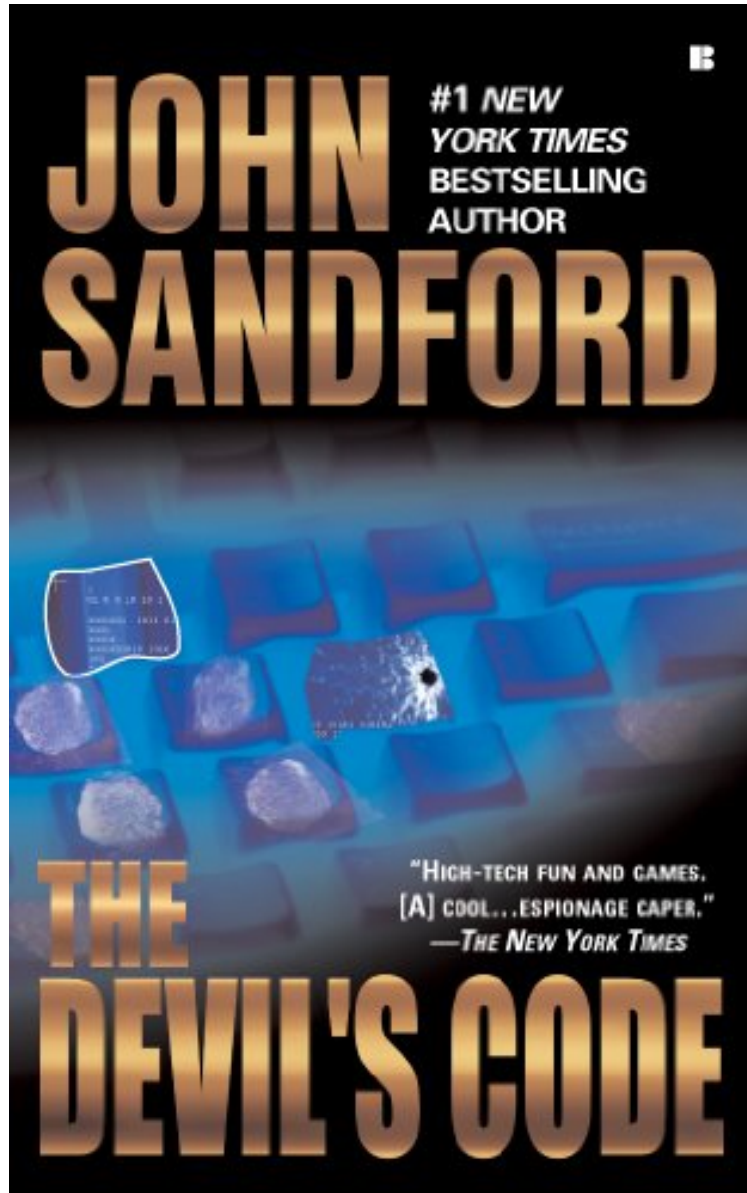


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Von John Sandford : The Devil's Code (Kidd) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Devil's Code (Kidd):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Standard techno-thriller, standard endingVon Mark O'Neill"The Devil's Code" was my introduction to John Sandford and after

reading this book, I would say that I am not deterred from reading more of his books but I've come to the conclusion that he isn't really an amazing author to write home about either...It took me a while to figure out the story. This was due to the fact that from page one, you're overloaded by technical and computer information (computer-haters beware!), you're bombarded by "spaghetti-agencies" (FBI, CIA, NSA, NRO...), the dialogue is cheesy and one-dimensional, some of the characters are poorly developed and boring and at times, you are finding yourself flipping five pages back to re-read parts and wonder what the story is about!!The big bad guy sounds like all the other big bad guys in novels - paranoid, psycho, everyone out to get him...his two goons (Hart and Benson) are so stupid you can see from page one that they're getting set up to take the fall!The "hero" of the story (along with the obligatory blonde female sidekick to keep the male readers on board) are at times so irritating that you find yourself wishing one of them would get shot dead so you would be put out of your misery. They alternate between talking computer-speak, breaking into buildings and having sex....To summarise, standard techno-novel that mostly fails to hit the spot. It would have been better if Sandford had given us less computer jargon and more of a credible plot.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gute Story, versiertes TechnikverständnisVon Ein KundeEin wirklich spannender Krimi. Empfehle ihn allen die sich für das Thema Computer Sicherheit interessieren. Die Darstellung der technischen Möglichkeiten ist sehr realitätsnah und zeugt von einem fundiertem Fachwissen des Autors. Der Autor versteht es den Spannungsbogen bis zum Ende des Buches zu halten. Habe das Buch verschlungen ...0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. ein echter sandfordVon P.I.A.gbe es sandford nicht, dann mte er erfunden werden. Spannend bis zum schluss.wieder ein plot der seine spannung hlt...ein komplexer - aber nicht unübersichtlicher krimi

KurzbeschreibungWhen Kiddartist, computer whiz, and professional criminallearns of a colleagues murder, he doesnt buy the official story: that a jittery security guard caught the hacker raiding the files of a high-tech Texas corporation. Its not what his friend was looking for that got him killed. Its what he already knew. For Kidd and LuEllen, infiltrating the firm is the first move. Discovering the secrets of its devious entrepreneur is the next. But its more than a secretits a conspiracy. And its landed Kidd and LuEllen in the cross-hairs of an unknown assassin hellbent on conning the life out of the ultimate con artistsFrom Publishers WeeklyWould that Sandford, creator of the marvelous and bestselling Prey thrillers, had heeded Thomas Wolfe's advice about going home again. Instead, he's resurrected a hero from his previous crime series (The Fool's Run, etc.) in his latest thriller, which begins when the infamous KiddArtist, computer expert and master criminalAis called in to investigate the mysterious death of a former colleague in Texas. Working with the victim's sister, Kidd slowly uncovers a massive computer conspiracy masterminded by St. John Corbeil, the president of a Texas microchip company, whose excesses spiral out of control when the company's product (after gaining a foothold in the world of intelligence) bombs in the commercial marketplace. At first Kidd is inclined to steer clear of the seamier side of the conspiracy, but when several members of his own high-powered criminal group are implicated and the National Security Agency begins scrutinizing his operation, he brings in his part-time partner and lover, LuEllen, to help with the investigation. Their probe turns dangerous when the corporate kingpin hires a pair of assassins to hunt down Kidd, eventually forcing him to focus on a mano-a-mano duel with Corbeil. Sandford pens plenty of stirring action scenes as Kidd's encore unfolds, and it's clear that the author likes playing with his hero's shady sensibility and the chemistry he enjoys with the versatile and erotic LuEllen. But despite his edgy and sometimes provocative narrative style, Sandford struggles to bring a sense of urgency to the narrative. Kidd's return will be welcome news for Sandford fans, but the tepid plot makes his comeback a pedestrian affair. 400,000 first printing; major ad/promo. (Oct.) Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistJack Morrison, a computer consultant to AmMath corporation, is shot to death in Dallas. It looks like a simple break-in gone bad, but the victim's sister, Lane Ward, doesn't believe it. She contacts her brother's old associate, Kidd, who has a secret life as an information highwayman--a thief who deals in software, data, and anything else of value that moves from modem to modem. Kidd uncovers a vast electronic conspiracy that involves both AmMath and a cadre of U.S. government bureaucrats who use technology to cover up murders and to blackmail prominent citizens. Despite the resources of the opposition, Kidd, along with his renegade band of hackers and telephone wizards, brings the bad guys to their knees. Sandford, whose best-selling Prey novels feature sometimes-nasty police detective Lucas Davenport, began his career with two Kidd novels but then rested the character for nine years. His return will have particular appeal for those readers with a sense of paranoia regarding the new Web world. Kidd is a unique protagonist whose toughness is derived not from flashing fists or big guns but from superior intellect and moral certitude. It won't be nine years before the next Kidd novel. Wes LukowskyCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved