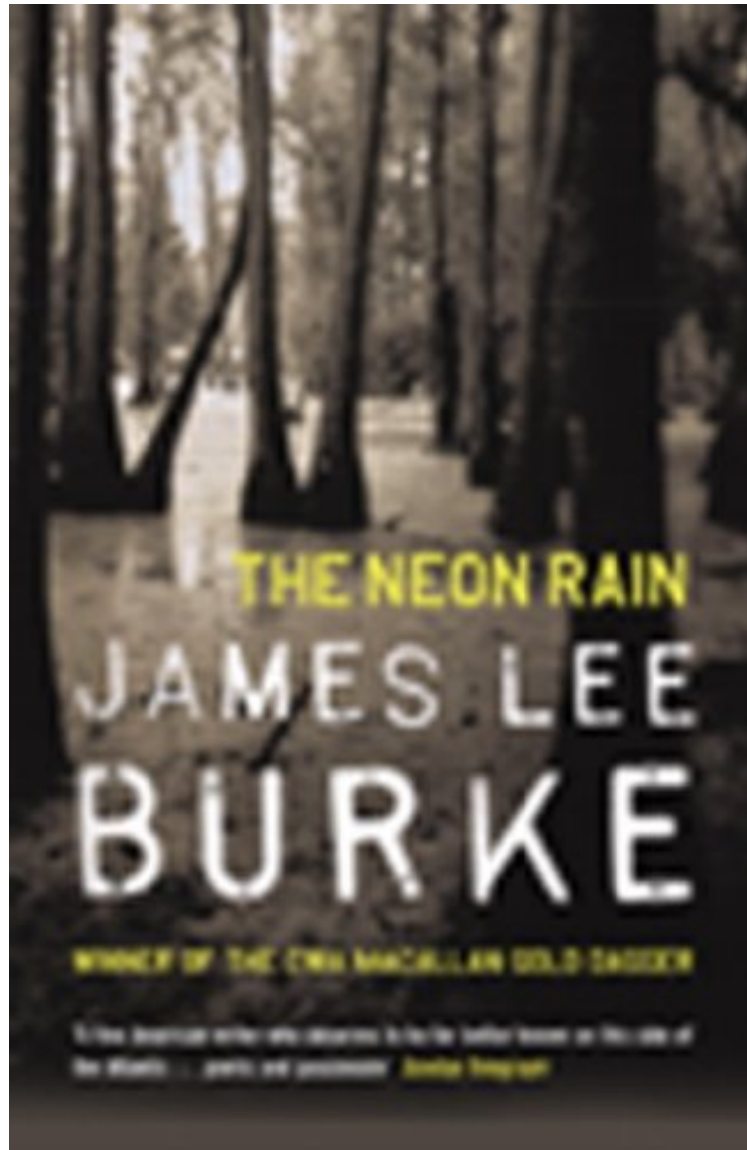


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Von James Lee Burke : The Neon Rain (Dave Robicheaux) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Neon Rain (Dave Robicheaux):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Only time I recommend skipping the first in a series...Von Ein KundeA bookseller in Washington D.C. recommended Burke to me. She said "you'll love this character." I thought, a cop running around New Iberia Louisiana? No way. I've been to New Iberia and there's nothing there! But I decided to give it a try and started with the first in the series (Neon

Rain). I almost couldn't get through it. This is a poorly written cop story, set in New Orleans, where Robicheaux is a drunken homicide Lt. It has none of the charm or style of the books that follow. Fortunately, Robicheaux decides to move to New Iberia in the second book, and the series really takes off and starts scoring strikes. New readers just discovering James Lee Burke's cajun hero might want to skip "Neon Rain" and pick up the series with "Heaven's Prisoners." You won't be missing much, if anything.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I have to disagree--Neon Rain is the bestVon David StineI have all of the Dave Robicheaux books, and I think Neon Rain is still the best. Tightly constructed and enthralling. Burke blends the macho of Hemingway, the sensitivity of Fitzgerald, the plot of a J.M. Cain, and the off-beat characters of Elmore Leonard. I reread all the DR series before Jazzfest every year, and I see each subsequent novel after Neon Rain as just a little less polished. Burke is still the best of his genre!0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Meet Dave Robicheaux, the cop who plays by his own rules...Von Ein KundeI'm in the middle of reading all of the Dave Robicheaux's novels (there's nine of them now), so it was a little awkward reading "The Neon Rain," the first Robicheaux book, having already read three of the others. I was far from disappointed. Burke creates the character nicely, giving him a believable past and a strong personality. Robicheaux is so easy to like that, even when he makes his own rules and goes hunting for bad guys with a sawed-off shotgun, you're thinking to yourself, "Yeah, that's just what I would do..."

KurzbeschreibungThe outstanding first book in the ever-popular Dave Robicheaux series.Introducing the New Orleans detective Dave Robicheaux.Johnny Massina, a convicted murderer bound for the electric chair, has warned Dave Robicheaux that he's on somebody's hit list, and now the homicide detective is trying to discover just who that is before he ends up dead. Meanwhile he has taken on the murder investigation of a young black girl found dead in the Bayou Swamp - a case no one seems keen for him to investigate. But Robicheaux persists and uncovers a web of corruption that some would kill to protect, leading him to a terrifying confrontation with the one horror he fears most of all.Praise for one of the great American crime writers, James Lee Burke:'James Lee Burke is the heavyweight champ, a great American novelist whose work, taken individually or as a whole, is unsurpassed.' Michael Connelly'A gorgeous prose stylist.' Stephen King'Richly deserves to be described now as one of the finest crime writers America has ever produced.' Daily MailFans of Dennis Lehane, Michael Connelly and Don Winslow will love James Lee Burke: Dave Robicheaux Series1. The Neon Rain 2. Heaven's Prisoners 3. Black Cherry Blues 4. A Morning for Flamingos 5. A Stained White Radiance 6. In the Electric Mist with Confederate Dead 7. Dixie City Jam 8. Burning Angel 9. Cadillac Jukebox 10. Sunset Limited 11. Purple Cane Road 12. Jolie Blon's Bounce 13. Last Car to Elysian Fields 14. Crusader's Cross 15. Pegasus Descending 16. The Tin Roof Blowdown 17. Swan Peak 18. The Glass Rainbow 19. Creole Belle 20. Light of the World 21. Robicheaux Hackberry Holland Series1. Lay Down My Sword and Shield 2. Rain Gods 3. Feast Day of Fools 4. House of the Rising SunBilly Bob Holland Series1. Cimarron Rose 2. Heartwood 3. Bitterroot 4. In The Moon of Red Ponies * Each James Lee Burke novel can be read as a standalone or in series order *From Publishers WeeklyBurke's sixth novel pits New Orleans homicide detective Dave Robicheaux against the mob, the contras, the Feds and just about all the other cops. The trouble starts when Robicheaux insists on investigating the murder of a young prostitute and discovers that it isn't only the crooks who don't want the truth to come out: the police don't want it revealed, either. The underworld and the authorities combine to cobble up a frame against Robicheaux, and suddenly he's on the run. Burke's maverick detective and his gritty, realistic dialogue and convoluted plotting are reminiscent of Elmore Leonardwhose latest novel, Bandits, has a contra angle, too. The matter of subterranean government policy running amok suits the world of suspense fiction well, serving it in the 1980s the way Cold War themes fed the genre in earlier decades. With its fine local color and driving action, this novel is both chilling and first-rate entertainment. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.From Library JournalNew Orleans homicide cop Dave Robicheaux has a passion for fishing. While pursuing his hobby on a back country bayou, Robicheaux finds a body. His discovery pulls him into a network of small-time Mafiosi, Nicaraguan drug dealers, federal Treasury agents and retired two-star generalsall involved in a plot to ship arms to the Nicaraguan contras. More interesting than the unraveling of this plot is Robicheaux himselfCajun, recovering alcoholic, practicing Catholicand his efforts to preserve his integrity in the face of provocation. Better still are Burke's evocative descriptions of New Orleans life both high and low. The book is marred slightly by a resemblance to the Travis McGee seriesRobicheaux lives on a houseboat and has a penchant for color-laden metaphor. But Neon Rain is a well-crafted novel with a likable hero. Louise A. Merriam, L.E. Phillips Memorial P.L., Eau Claire, Wis.Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.