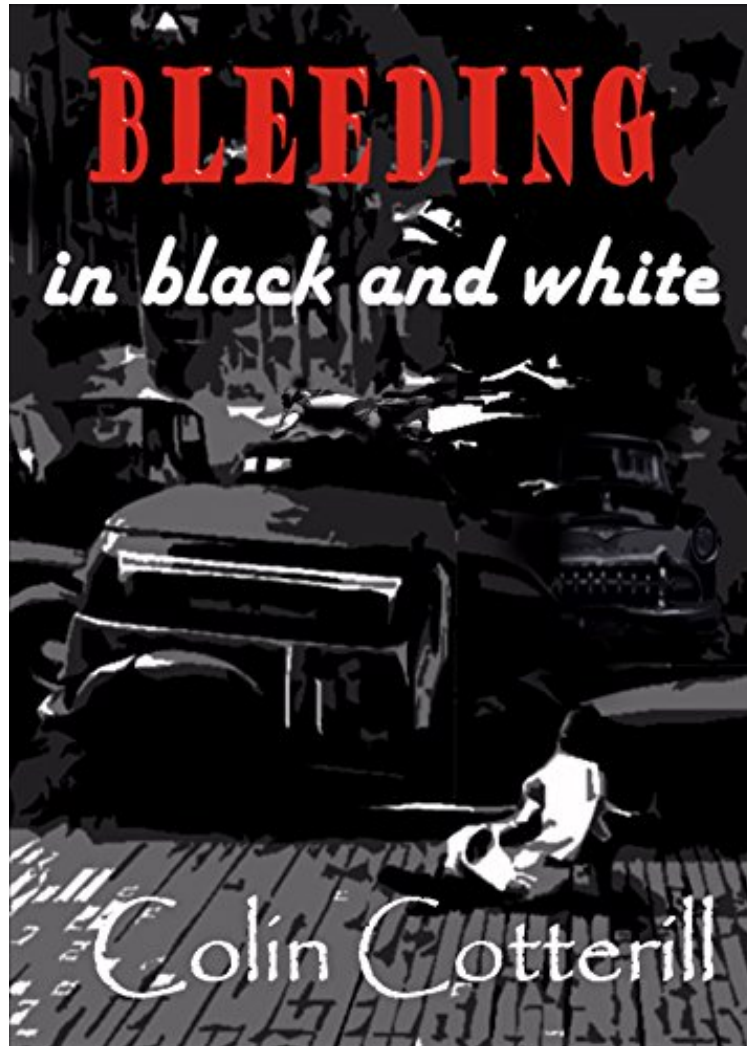


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Von Colin Cotterill : Bleeding in Black and White (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bleeding in Black and White (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen5 von 6 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. too many loose endsVon JueheI am a great fan of Colin Cotterill, be it the Dr. Siri series,the Jimm Juree mysteries or some of the stand alone books like the delightful 'Pool and its Role in Asian Communism', so I have to frankly admit that this was a disappointment. Cotterill throws just too many ingredients into the pot including the paranoia of post-WW2 McCatherism with its hate of communists and the rampant homophobia, the still infant CIA, the French in Vietnam, the suffering of the Moi minorities, and the attempted escape of Hong, the emperors concubine. In the end everything remains superficial, the story meanders between the US and Vietnam without clear rationale, the plot takes off in

numerous directions, but never arrives anywhere, the characters remain flat, not even 'Bodge', the main character, leaves any deep impression, the 'solution' appears to be farfetched and leaves too many questions unanswered. The writing style is still true Cotterill, but the plot just too construed and overambitious. Better luck next time.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. FrhwerkVon Fuchs JoanAuch wenn der Autor das Buch komplett umgeschrieben hat, merkt man doch, dass es sich hier um ein Frhwerk handelt, denn es kann Jimm Juree oder Siri Paiboun nicht das Wasser reichen. Dennoch ist es ganz spannend, wenn auch sehr verwirrend und der Schluss ist wirklich sehr komisch, den habe ich nicht verstanden, oder er bleibt einfach zu offen. 3.8 Sterne, da der Mittelteil doch ansprechend war.0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Confusing PlotVon Michael SalomonInteresting and worth reading, but definitely not as good and funny as the Dr. Siri series or the Jimm Juree series, nor is the main character as likeable as the two protagonists mentioned before. Furthermore, the plot is both confusing and confused.

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