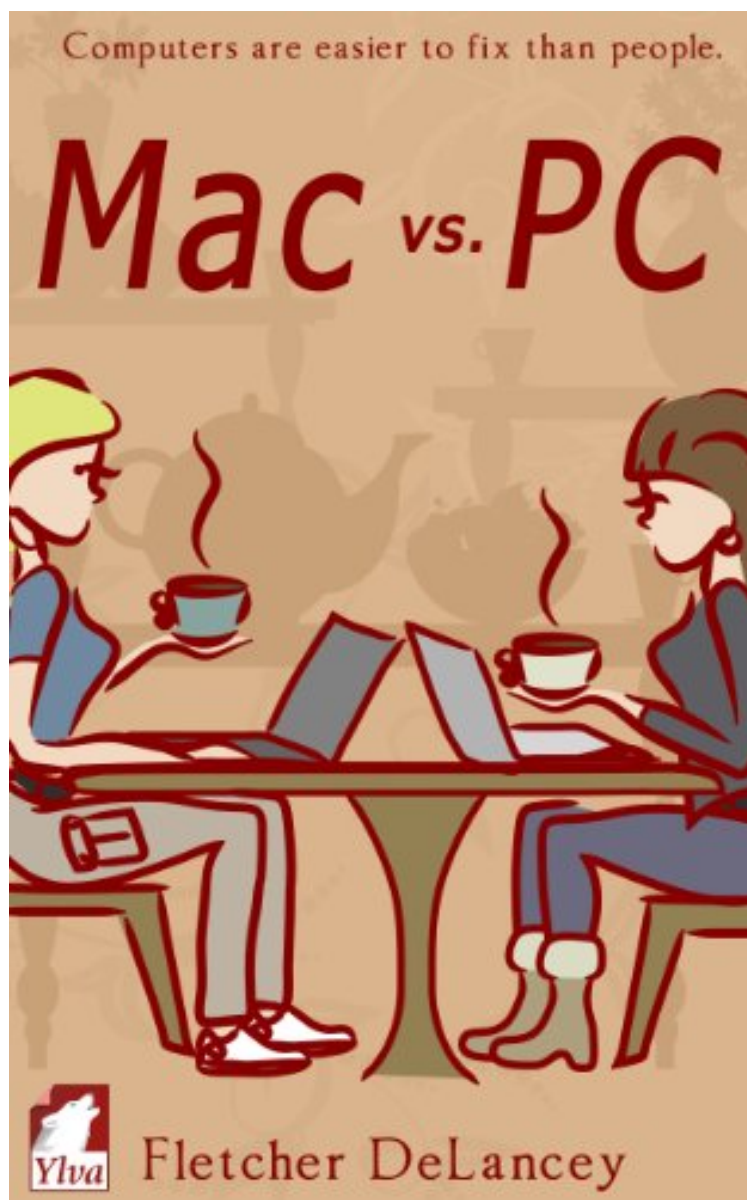


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**Von Fletcher DeLancey : Mac vs. PC (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mac vs. PC (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Niiice!Von SilviaWhat an enjoyable little read! Alright, so I could have done with a little less technobabble but hey,

the title suggests that both Mac and PC are playing a significant part in the book. It wasn't too geeky for me to follow and I will readily admit that my anti-Apple-armour is showing first signs of thawing, and this story wasn't helping in keeping it up. Were it not for the ginormous Apple price tags and the fact that my PC is still relatively new... but I digress. Yeah, so I liked the story about the codfish and the shark, about blue-collar Anna and white-collar Elizabeth who's not so very white-collar after all. It's the classic setting of "rich person meets not-so-rich person under unusual circumstances so status is unknown and they are interested but do they have a chance once the gap is revealed". I've read it countless times, usually with a man being the shark and the woman being the codfish, only once with reversed roles but never with two women involved. (Hey, I'm new to the whole f/f genre, so bear with me!) It's interesting how the dynamics are completely different with the gender-specific roleplay not in place, and yet how the problems and doubts and self-destructive thoughts are the same, both of them being women. Really makes you think about how society dictates how you're supposed to feel about yourself and the people you surround yourself with. However, it's not an angsty or conflict-laden book. It's still a lovely and thoroughly enjoyable story with a sweet, sweet ending \*sigh\* Fletcher DeLancey was THE author discovery 2015 for me and she's made it on my must-watch-must-buy-list. Four out of five stars because some of the more geeky paragraphs made my inner eye glaze over. The overall writing is flawless, though. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Lovely! Von AB This was such a fun read. I laughed out loud several times and couldn't put it down. Too bad it wasn't longer. This is one of those books that puts me in a "book-depression". After I am done, I can't start anything new, because I am too sad to occupy myself with new characters. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Klasse, sehr zu empfehlen Von kv Habe das Buch als englische kindle Version. Es gibt das "Mac vs. PC" auch auf deutsch. Kindle Version: gut editiert und frei von Rechtschreib- oder Grammatikfehlern. Inhalt: verweise auf andere Rezensionen bei .de und .com. Einschätzung: kann es nur empfehlen. Musste oft lachen. Die Hauptpersonen sind gut beschrieben, so dass ich mich reinversetzen und "verlieren" konnte. Der Geschichtsverlauf ist stimmig. Mich berzeugte das Buch auch von der IT-Seite her, bin bekennender Apple-ianer. Eine runde Sache.

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