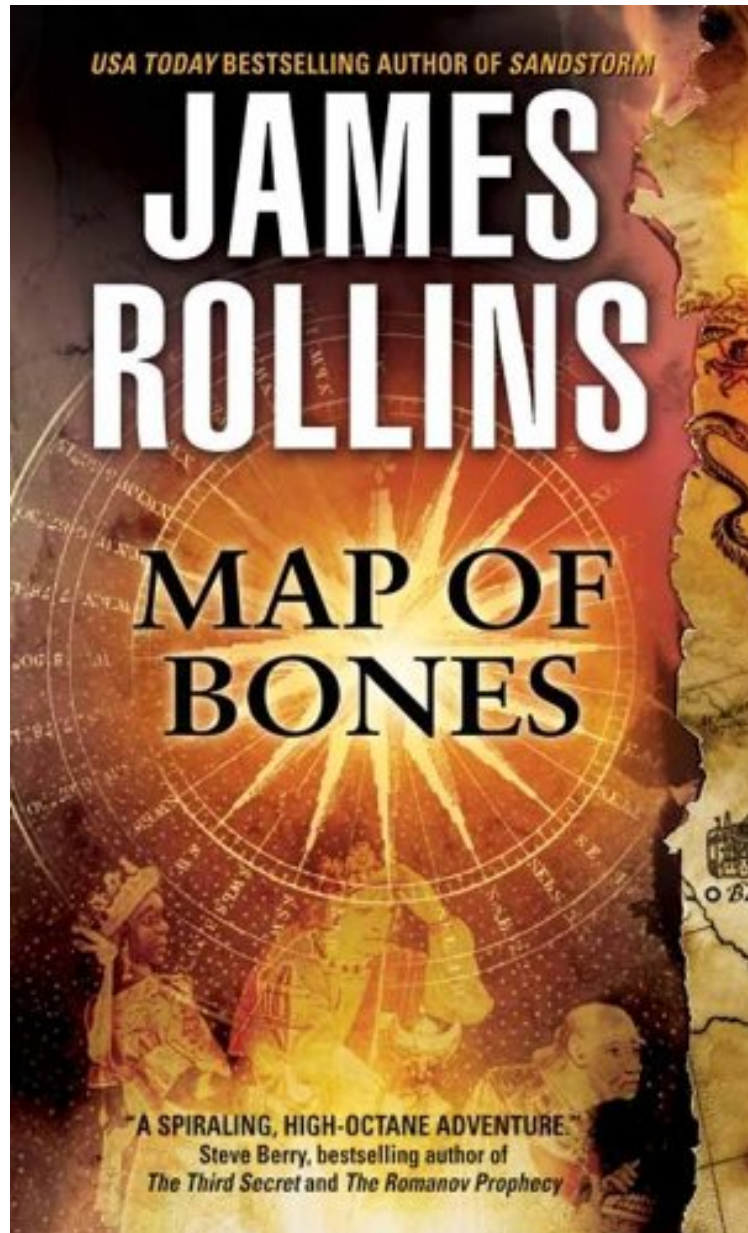


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Von James Rollins : Map of Bones: A Sigma Force Novel (Sigma Force Series Book 2) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Map of Bones: A Sigma Force Novel (Sigma Force Series Book 2) (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen5 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Dan Brown meets Clive CusslerVon KaErZetTake "the da Vinci Code", add any of the Dirk Pitt novels from Clive Cussler (including the perennial diving/underwater part),add lots of pseudo scientific speculation, two thirds of action, top up with a hot-blooded latin lady, mix thoroughly and... voila! there's a new James Rollins novel.In general it seems like the locations throughtout Europe were researched during a "one week - see all" trip.Stereotype characters, errors in native language quotes (e.g. bellissimo bambini") and so on.Still, it is a fast paced novel with lots of action which at least kept me from putting it aside. Unfortunately, I bought the hard cover edition which was a kinda waste of money.3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Rollins comes at you with a dizzying pace,Von Ein KundeExcellent book! Rollins comes at you with a dizzying pace and almost overwhelming information. After 20 pages you adjust to his speed and data ... and you enjoy the ride! This is a modern thriller with obvious comparisons to The DaVinci Code. Three American intelligence operatives and two Italians (priest and niece) form an unlikely and tight partnership to thwart an ancient religious order from gaining an ultimate prize. Perhaps this is a perceptive view of our 21st century, a harmonious blend of science and spirituality, history and technology, religion and government agents across borders. A high point is Rollins' use of a loyal team of five very diverse people devoted to one another and their mission. This is a fine read!I would also recommend ' Quest ' by George Kostantinos.2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wow!!!!Von Paul WiscampThis was my first James Rollins book but it won't be my last. For thrills advenure and mystery he can't be beat! I liked The Da Vinci Code, but his book was even beter! the book starts at a service in a cathedral in Colone Germany when an army of intruders dressed in monks clothes gun down worshipers and clergy in a horrifying blood bath. They have not come for the chuches treasures of artwork or gold, but for the bones of the three Maji who once payed homage to the baby Jesus. withthis prize they plan to change the world!The Vatican is stunned, unsure of how to react. A secret arm of the US defense department is called in to try and unravel the mystery behind the stolen bones. The investigators are lead into an unknow world of ancient secrets and terrifying realities not seen since the begining of time. This novel is a cross between the Da vinci Code, Cussler's dirk pitt novels, and the best of Tom Clancy. If you like adventure this is the book for you!I Also recomemend "A Tourist in the Yucatan" for another great thriller adventure!

KurzbeschreibungThe bones lead to ancient mysteries and present-day terror . . . To follow them means death.During a crowded service at a cathedral in Germany, armed intruders in monks' robes unleash a nightmare of blood and destruction. But the killers have not come for gold; they seek a more valuable prize: the bones of the Magi who once paid homage to a newborn savior . . . a treasure that could reshape the world.With the Vatican in turmoil, Sigma Force under the command of Grayson Pierce leaps into action, pursuing a deadly mystery that weaves through sites of the Seven Wonders of the World and ends at the doorstep of an ancient, mystical, and terrifying secret order. For there are those with dark plans for the stolen sacred remains that will alter the future of humankind . . . when science and religion unite to unleash a horror not seen since the beginning of time.From Publishers WeeklyA mysterious biblical object, nefarious Vatican spies and a deadly centuries-old religious cabalsound familiar? Sacramento veterinarian Rollins offers more Da Vinci Codestyle thrills for the seriously addicted. In this seventh outing, hooded men invade midnight mass at the Cologne Cathedral and slaughter almost everyone present, then break open a gold sarcophagus and steal... the bones of the Three Wise Men. Grayson Pierce, top agent in the Department of Defense's covert Sigma Force, takes a team to Rome, joins up with love-interest Rachel Verona, a carabinieri corps lieutenant, and her Vatican official uncle, Vigot. It seems that the Dragon Court, a medieval alchemical cult-cell that still operates within the Catholic Church, is to blame, and it also seems that the bones of the Magi aren't really bones, but the highly reactive Monatomic gold that the group plans to use to accomplish its ultimate goalArmedgeddon. Rollins has few peers in the research department, which makes the historical material fascinating, and he keeps the dialogue believably colloquial and the incidental elements motivatedand plausible for at least short stretches. Clumsy romance is mostly overcome by lots of action. Dan Brown-ers looking for methadone will add to Rollins's usual solid numbers. (June) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.From BooklistThis novel about an ancient secret society and the race to find priceless antiquities is sure to be compared to Dan Brown's Da Vinci Code, but, in every way, it's a much better book. Where Brown's best-seller was predictable despite its compelling premise, this tale is clever and suspenseful. Where Code featured ropey dialogue and assembly-line characters, this one offers (mostly) real people engaging in (mostly) real discourse. Like Brown, Rollins makes the most of a moderately implausible premise, this one requiring that the reader accept the literal truth of a certain allegorical aspect of the Bible. But, as both books prove, a thriller can be as implausible as it likes as long as it is entertainingly developed. Fans of The Da Vinci Code will obviously want to read Map of Bones, but even those who found Brown's opus unpalatable will thoroughly enjoy the taste of this one. David PittCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved