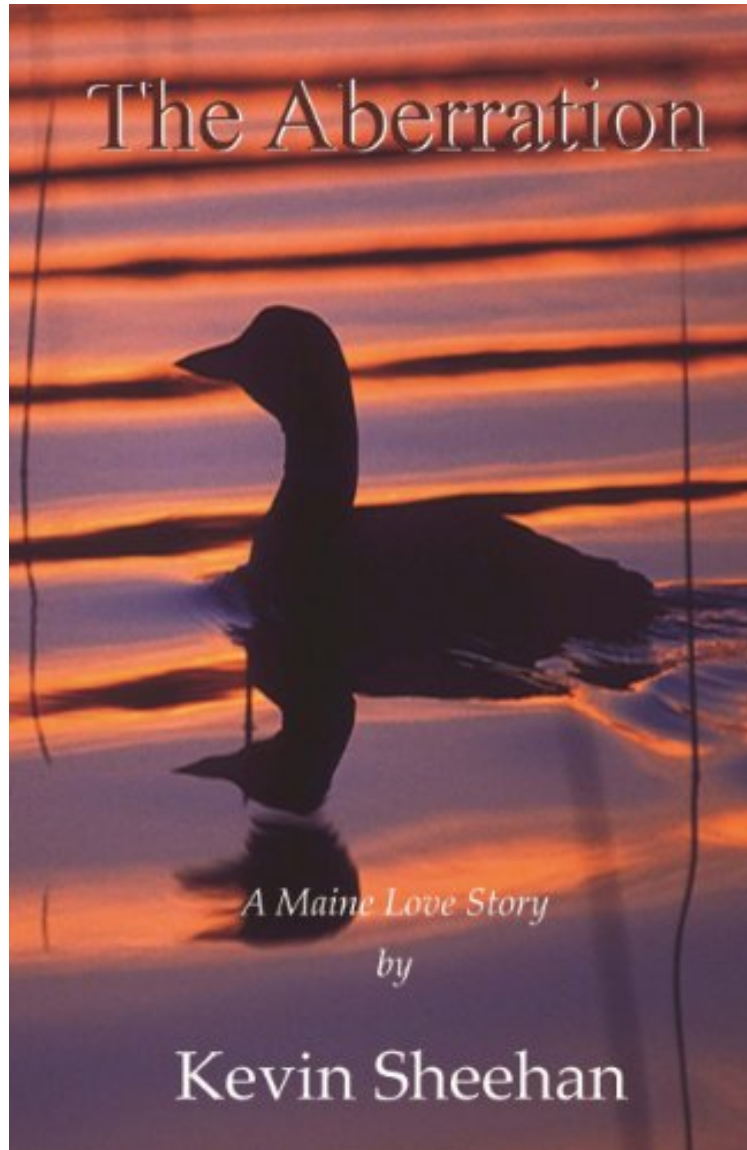


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Kevin Sheehan has the "Lubitsch Touch" Von Ivo Ringe Kevin Sheehan writes an atypical 50s love story with a unique voice of uncensored emotional honesty. Conflicted, unsteady, ashamed but cradled by love, the story's narrator sympathetically gropes his way into adult manhood. I find this book oddly real and uplifting. The quality of Kevin

Sheehan's well-chosen dialogues remind me of the brilliance I recognize in those of Billy Wilder and what is referred to as the "Lubitsch Touch". My wife and I turned off the T.V. and read the book out loud to each other in bed this winter. The Aberration warmed our nights and our hearts.

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