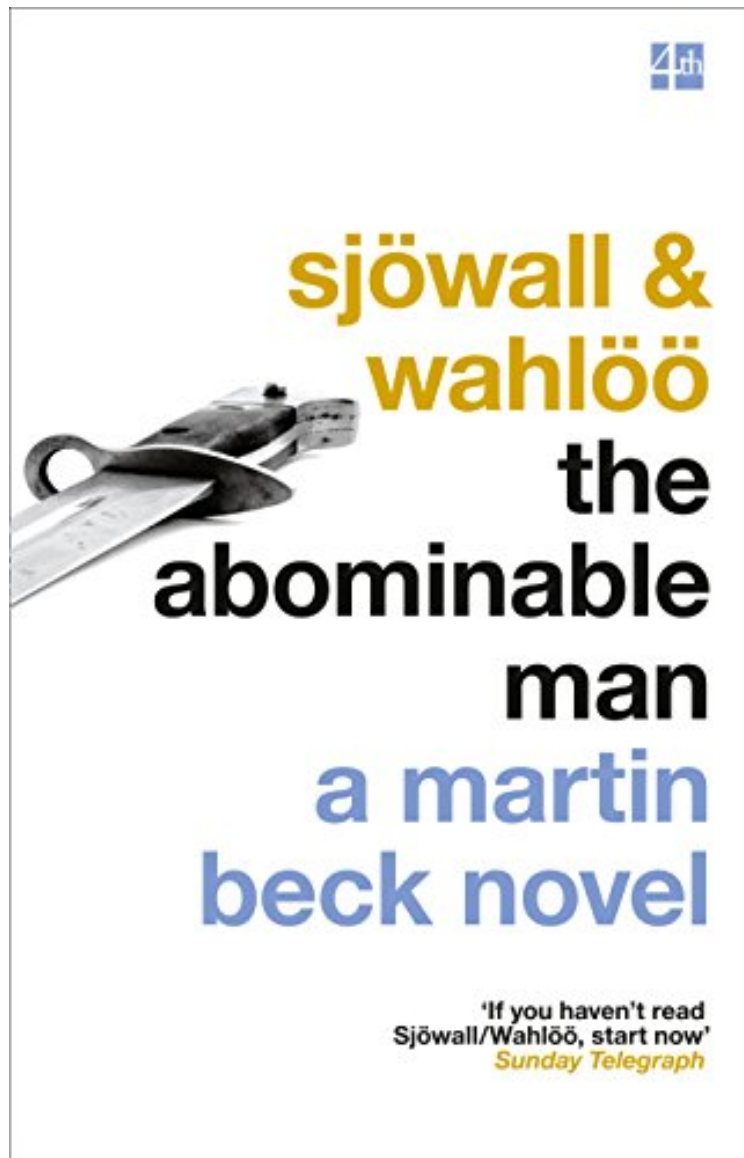


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and police during WW II. Sweden was neutral, but it allowed the Germans overland passage to occupy Norway and helped their war effort with plenty of iron and steel. Since then, army and police have shared a common ethos of a heroic past, a closed culture and an aloof mentality vis--vis the rest of the country. But despite many open murder cases, the Swedish police has always managed to solve murder crimes against one of their own and win convictions. Don't ask how...A retired chief inspector is found dead in his Stockholm hospital room, cut and slashed viciously with a big, sharp object. Martin Beck's team dives into his past and quickly uncovers piles of complaints from citizens, even a few colleagues, about his blunt, brutal way of operating. In good police tradition they were dismissed. Testifying against a colleague is not done, surely not with one of his caliber and reputation. Kollberg, who once served under him in the army, calls him a pure sadist. In one of the best chapters, his closest ex-colleague lauds him as a model of correctness, a role model for the force. His widow describes him as kind and gentle during 26 years of marriage, endlessly patient housetraining a succession of dogs. His old nickname on the force was "the abominable man from Svle". He is not the only policeman to die in this story. This is a real thriller which ends with a cliffhanger. Good recovery from the previous, sixth book, which was only good. This one is quite good with some memorable scenes. One caveat about the later SW books is that although they are natural cynics, their sense of humor and irony is contrived and heavy-handed. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. OK but....not for me Von hollandia I was rather dissatisfied. I thought that the abominable man got an easy end. I was hoping that the killer could stop. I did not like the ending, ...Rather unrealistic.

**Kurzbeschreibung** The seventh classic instalment in this genre-changing series of novels featuring Detective Inspector Martin Beck. On a quiet night a high-ranking police officer, Nyland, is slaughtered in his hospital bed, brutally massacred with a bayonet. It's not hard to find people with a motive to kill him; in fact the problem for Detective Inspector Martin Beck is how to narrow the list down to one suspect. But as he investigates Nyland's murder he must confront whether he is willing to risk his life for his job. Written in the 1960s, these masterpieces are the work of Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo a husband and wife team from Sweden. The ten novels follow the fortunes of the detective Martin Beck, whose enigmatic, taciturn character has inspired countless other policemen in crime fiction. The novels can be read separately, but do follow a chronological order, so the reader can become familiar with the characters and develop a loyalty to the series. Each book will have a new introduction in order to help bring these books to a new audience. **Pressestimmen** Praise for 'Roseanna': 'The writing is elegant and surprisingly humorous -- if you haven't come across Beck before, you're in for a treat.' Guardian 'I have never read a finer police story.' Los Angeles Times 'The decalogue about the Swedish Chief Inspector Martin Beck created by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo during the 1960s and 1970s are indeed classic police fiction. They changed the genre. Whoever is writing crime fiction after these novels inspired by them in one way or another.' Henning Mankell 'If you haven't read Sjöwall/Wahloo, start now.' Sunday Telegraph 'Their mysteries don't just read well; they reread even better. Witness, wife, petty cop or crook -- they're all real characters even if they get just a few sentences. The plots hold, because they're ingenious but never inhuman.' New York Times **Pressestimmen** Praise for 'Roseanna': 'The writing is elegant and surprisingly humorous -- if you haven't come across Beck before, you're in for a treat.' Guardian 'I have never read a finer police story.' Los Angeles Times 'The decalogue about the Swedish Chief Inspector Martin Beck created by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo during the 1960s and 1970s are indeed classic police fiction. They changed the genre. Whoever is writing crime fiction after these novels inspired by them in one way or another.' Henning Mankell 'If you haven't read Sjöwall/Wahloo, start now.' Sunday Telegraph 'Their mysteries don't just read well; they reread even better. Witness, wife, petty cop or crook -- they're all real characters even if they get just a few sentences. The plots hold, because they're ingenious but never inhuman.' New York Times