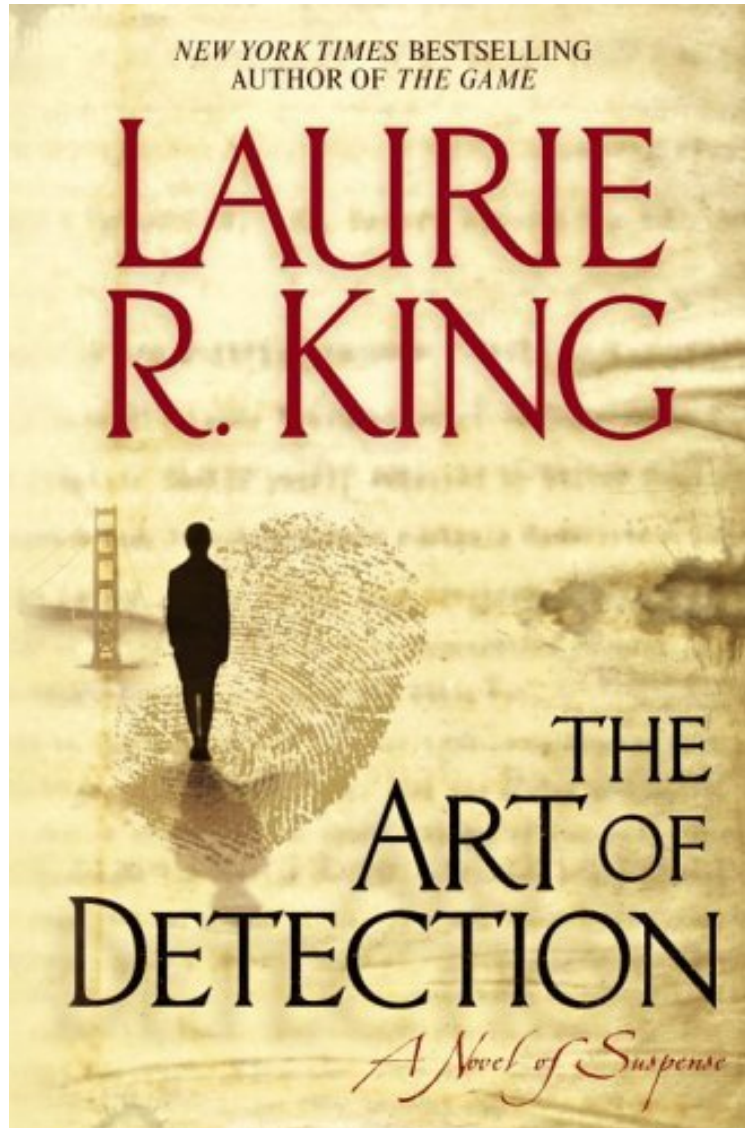


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ich nicht so gut gelungen.0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. nice read
Von b_tubSherlockians??? Never heard of...but a nice crime story with sympathetic protagonists we get to know some personal things of, but not too much

KurzbeschreibungIn this thrilling new crime novel that ingeniously bridges Laurie R. King's Edgar and Creasey Award-winning Kate Martinelli series and her bestselling series starring Mary Russell, San Francisco homicide detective Kate Martinelli crosses paths with Sherlock Holmes in a spellbinding dual mystery that could come only from the intelligent, witty, and complex mind of New York Times bestselling author Laurie R. King. Kate Martinelli has seen her share of peculiar things as a San Francisco cop, but never anything quite like this: an ornate Victorian sitting room straight out of a Sherlock Holmes story complete with violin, tobacco-filled Persian slipper, and gunshots in the wallpaper that spell out the initials of the late queen. Philip Gilbert was a true Holmes fanatic, from his antiquated door to his vintage wardrobe. And no mere fan of fictions great detective, but a leading expert with a collection of priceless memorabilia a collection some would kill for. And perhaps someone did: In his collection is a century-old manuscript purportedly written by Holmes himself a manuscript that eerily echoes details of Gilbert's own murder. Now, with the help of her partner, Al Hawkin, Kate must follow the convoluted trail of a killer one who may have trained at the feet of the greatest mind of all times. From the Hardcover edition. From Booklist *Starred * Sometimes a mystery takes one's breath away with its impeccable, inexorable logic. King makes two such tales here, whose wheels interlock with a perfect, audible click. Kate Martinelli, homicide detective in San Francisco, catches a murder case in which the corpse has been found on the Marin headlands in Battery DuMaurier, an artillery site, now long out of use, constructed in the nineteenth century to guard San Francisco Bay. The victim is Philip Gilbert, a gentleman who had turned the first floor of his home into a perfect replica of Sherlock Holmes' Baker Street. Kate's involvement in the case is further tangled when a typescript turns up in Gilbert's possession telling the tale (recounted in a voice sounding very much like Holmes himself) of a 1924 transvestite and her military lover, whose corpse was also found in Battery DuMaurier. The pages of this tale are interspersed with Kate's investigation, allowing King not only to bring her Mary Russell and Martinelli series together with incredible elegance but also to allow us glimpses of Kate, her partner Leonora, their daughter Nora, and the rainbow families of the Bay Area juxtaposed against the tough daily grind of police work. There's also the opportunity to explore every facet of Holmes fandom, from the sublime and scholarly to the deliriously ridiculous. A tour de force and a great read. Grace Anne DeCandido Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved From School Library Journal Adult/High School The mores of 1920s San Francisco are juxtaposed with those of today as detective Kate Martinelli investigates a murder in this straightforward police procedural. At the victim's home, she discovers a typewritten manuscript that may be an undiscovered story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, which becomes the centerpiece of a mystery that includes a Sherlock Holmes dinner group, a dead man found in an unlikely place, and a plethora of suspects. Newcomers to the series may have a difficult time keeping all the players and the complexities of their connections straight, but the uniqueness of Martinelli's family and friends is engaging. The setting of San Francisco and the Marin headlands, both present and past, adds another layer of depth to the realities of everyday life in a police inspector's work. King's prose is somewhat dry and rather pithy in places and the plot stretches a bit thin at times, but the sheer fascination of following Occam's razor will draw readers in. Teens who enjoy whodunits and Sherlock Holmes will enjoy *The Art of Detection*. Charli Osborne, Oxford Public Library, MI Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.