

THE MYSTERY OF THE TURKISH TATTOO (FIND YOUR FATE THRILLER, RH NO 6) pdf

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Bond movies can be stupid. This is not a criticism. Stupid can be fun. With the arrival of Daniel Craig, we now have Bond movies rooted as much in character as formula action. How many billions has Skyfall made so far? They never got stupid. They also never got especially smart. They always aspired to offer solid spy stories rooted in reality, but also in a formula that would be familiar to fans of the original Fleming books or what they chose to remember of them and the latest Eon films. Overall, the Bond continuations have offered a steady flow of very satisfying, familiar, if maybe a bit unchallenging James Bond. But with Solo by William Boyd, this has now changed. Solo is the right name for this book. Not because "OO7 goes solo" -- a nifty marketing slogan. Not since the very first continuation novel, Colonel Sun, has there been a Bond book less concerned with the industry that is James Bond. Boyd simply tells a riveting story of espionage, geopolitics, and a British secret agent in But the ghost of Ian Fleming is right there by his side. UK edition Solo is smart, serious, and much more concerned with capturing atmosphere than action. In fact, Solo is largely action free. This is Bond at the core. You read it to visit West Africa. You read it to get a lesson on geopolitics in a post colonial Britain. You read it for sex. But above all, you read this book to walk with a committed middle-aged bachelor in the s with a fetish for the finer things in life and a damn dangerous job. Solo is also a hugely moody and internal book; a book that brings us back inside James Bond. Because the James Bond of Solo is an extremely Dark character. But not in the obvious commercialized "darkness" of a Batman or even Skyfall. Bond is simply a man who is resigned to living a solitary, voyeuristic, and dangerous existence which, like a cancer, is eating away at his soul and will kill him one sunny day. But Bond never openly thinks this himself. The Bond of Solo only worries about where his next shower and plate of scrambled eggs might come from. Because James Bond drinks in Solo. He drinks a lot in Solo. He drinks morning noon and night. He drinks full bottles. And when faced with the prospect of a hour stretch without a restaurant or ready pub, he buys and pockets a bottle of whisky just in case and indeed drinks it. In fact, Bond thinks more about alcohol than his mission in this book. Again, not in the falling down obviousness of a Hollywood production. In fact, those who have read the book might be surprised at my declaration here. But how can a guy as cool and in control as James Bond be a drunk? There you go again. Think Don Draper of Mad Men. Coolest guy in the world? Cold, tormented, war-damaged alcoholic? Okay, enough about The Man, what about the plot? Does Solo have a ripping good story? Spoilers ahead Solo challenges convention, both as a Bond novel and as a thriller. The book is not packed with twists, not a single chapter ends in a cliffhanger, and there is no countdown to Armageddon. The plot peels away slowly sometimes very slowly and is resolved with an explanation, not a shoot-out. But none of this is criticism. And Boyd misses some easy opportunities to build suspense. But what Boyd does better than many of his fellow continuation authors is his handling of female characters and sex. Solo is a sexy, even erotic book. When it finally culminates, its not only sexy, but also a little alarming. All that can come after is loss, which Boyd, like Fleming, heaps onto his secret agent. Boyd also fearlessly upends the convention of the Bond villain. I kept waiting for the revelation of the main villain -- the Blofeld in the volcano pulling the strings. Boyd even hints at a master villain throughout. But in the end the villain in the volcano is just a collection of legally operating oil companies. The only lawbreakers are the blood-soaked Bond and Breed. The true villain is indifference to suffering and greed. The villain is the future. And the villain wins. The future for James Bond is greater darkness, greater loneliness, and more alcohol. A man we have not heard from in a very long time.

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