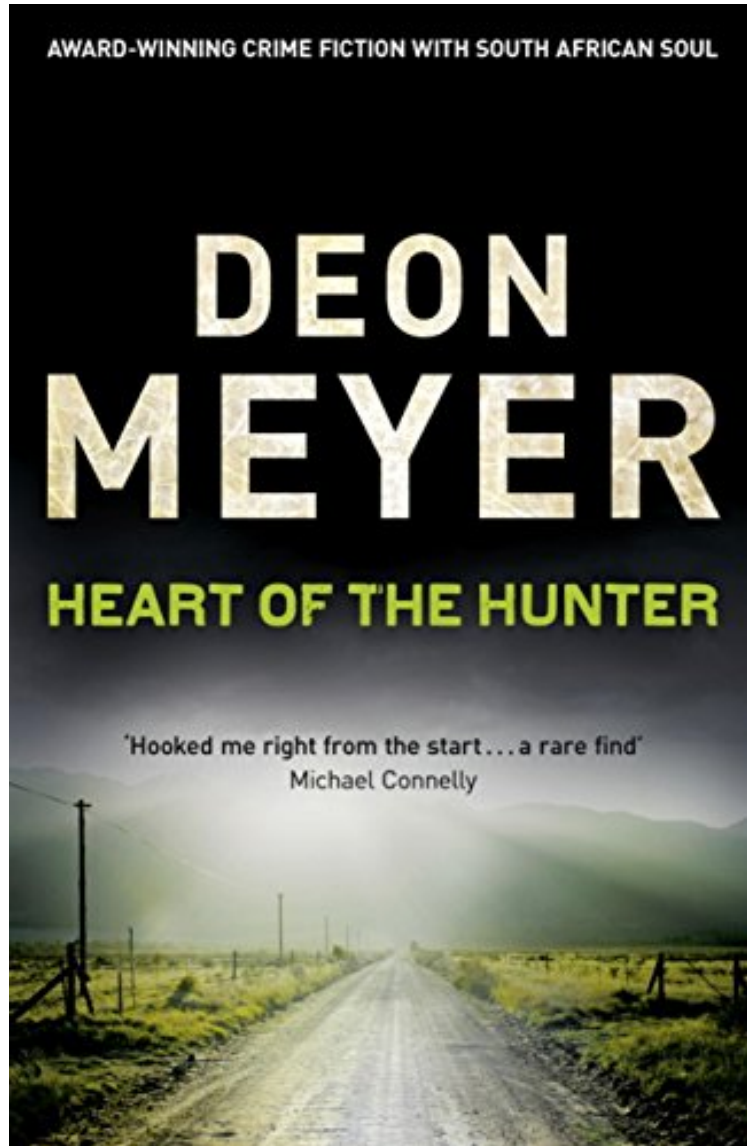


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haben sein neues Leben bereits unwiderruflich auser Kraft gesetzt, auch wenn man davon zunchst noch nichts sieht. Das fand ich schrecklich! Weil es dann aber doch so spannend war, habe ich das Buch wieder herausgekratmt und zu Ende gelesen. Man erfahrt viel ber Sdafrika. Die Sprache ist interessant, es gibt viele niederlndisch klingenden Einwrf. Die Geschichte ist groes Drama, zum Ende hin nicht mehr ganz realistisch, aber toll gemacht! Das Buch regt zu vielen berlegungen an: Gibt es tatschlich sowas wie eine Natur des einzelnen Menschen, die einen zu einem bestimmten Leben prdestiniert? Kann man sich dagegen wehren? Kaufempfehlung: Ja! 3 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. thrilling thriller Von chloehaving lived for 3years in south africa, i am really impressed by deon meyer's attempt to discribe the rainbow nation. the thriller is embeded in the country's life and history. so many challenges, so much hatred, people who don't really know where they stand now ... after the traumas. a very interesting book that is not only a thriller, although you can read it just as a very good thriller, but also a picture of the many troubles of a country with a long road ahead to reach a little peace of mind... 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Super spannender Thriller im wunderschnen Sdafrika Von J.M. Das Buch ist klasse! Durchweg spannend, mit Liebe zum Detail erzht und insbesondere fr alle, die schon einmal eine Zeit lang in Sdafrika gelebt haben, sehr zu empfehlen! Schon das zweite Buch von Deon Meyer, von dem ich begeistert bin. Die Taschenbuchversion ist auerdem handlich und wurde in guter Qualitt geliefert.

Kurzbeschreibung When Johnny K is kidnapped and held to ransom, his daughter turns to the only man she knows can help her - his old friend - Tiny. The kidnappers want a disk from her safe that contains extremely sensitive data, and she has seventy-two hours in which to deliver, or her father will die. But there are those watching Tiny's every move, monitoring, waiting for him trip up and lead them to what they want. Two warring factions with innocents caught in the middle It is only a matter of time... From Publishers Weekly A hulking black motorcycle-shop janitor named Tiny is the unlikely hero of this frantic, intelligent thriller by a South African crime writer. Tiny (aka Thobela Mpayipheli aka Umzingeli, the Hunter) is a former KGB-trained assassin who plied his trade in service of the struggle against apartheid. He is now a peace-loving family man, but when a plea for help comes from the daughter of an old friend, he is forced to race across the country on a motorcycle to deliver a coveted disk, chased by a homicidal special forces commander. His fear of revisiting the violence of his past feels real the sincere hesitation of a dark-skinned man in a country where violent acts multiply like viruses, especially where black blood is involved. "His hands so terribly ready to kill, his brain clattering out the knowledge of the vital points on the soldier's body like machine gun fire, despairing, don't, don't, don't..." In other ways, this is a standard thriller complete with CIA involvement, an appearance by Muslim extremists and a loose, rat-a-tat prose that keeps pages turning. The central plot twist is predictable and too few of the many story lines are resolved, but the freshness of the context and the emotional complexity of the hero's journey are ample compensation for readers who want a more thought-provoking spy story. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist *Starred* Thobela Mpayipheli has settled into a sedate but rewarding life with the woman he loves. He works as a gofer at a South African motorcycle shop and readies his partner's young son for life on a farm--until an ex-boss asks him to perform a dangerous favor. His Xhosa warrior's heart racing, Thobela soon finds himself driving hard toward Nigeria with a hard drive full of secrets the unified government wishes to file away for good. Thrillingly competent at evading the police, intelligence services, and even a crack paramilitary team, Thobela struggles with the novel's core question--Can people change their essential nature?--while the authorities uncover his deadly past as a weapon of the antiapartheid movement on loan to the Soviet bloc. Like John le Carre's *The Tailor of Panama*, this novel examines the rippling horrors too often caused by so-called intelligence agents working for foreign masters in backwater nations. With simmering racial tensions, a bounty of natural resources, and a government whose members worked both sides of the cold-war fence, South Africa should prove fertile ground for many fine spy thrillers to come. Don't be surprised if quite a few of them are written by Meyer. Frank Sennett Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved