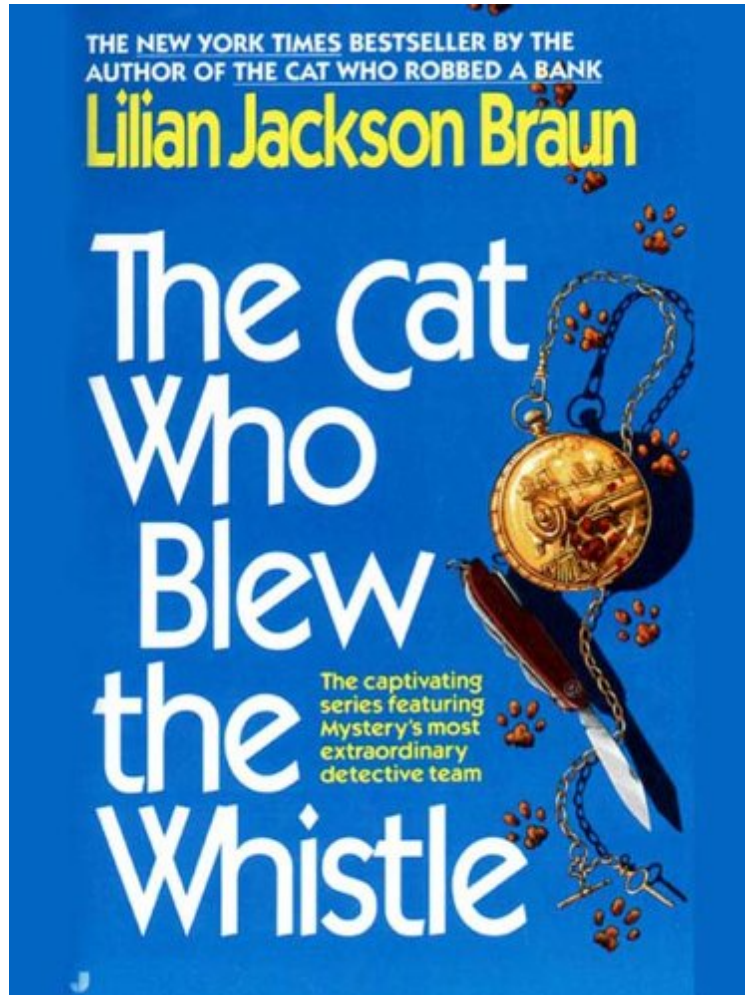


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Von Lilian Jackson Braun : The Cat Who Blew the Whistle (Cat Who...) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Cat Who Blew the Whistle (Cat Who...):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The "Cat Who"... series strikes again!!Von Ein KundeI am an avid "Cat Who"... reader and I was really impressed with this story. The author has a way of tying things together while making it all seem as if this was the way it should have been to begin with. The attention payed to details as with the train, the interaction of Q,Koko and Yum Yum and the string of other characters make for an entertaining and fast paced book. One almost feels you are in the story with them as they are riding in the train. I highly recommend any of the books from the "Cat Who".. series. I can't wait for the next one to come out. It should prove to be a great read. Way to go Lilian Jackson Braun! Keep on writing!!1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Steam + Train = A Case for Qwill KokoVon Silvia

Groniewicz Another part of the "The Cat Who..." mystery series. I started to see what makes out the charm of those books. The recurring characters, the recurring places, and how they change and grow. I think reading those books will start to feel like coming back to meet friends after a few books. This time the story is about a train buff, who restores an old steam locomotive only to disappear right after with a lot of money missing from his credit bank. Of course Qwill and Koko with the help of a new character called Celia (who obviously showed up in the previous book) are able to solve the case. It was a nice read. Three out of five stars. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It's a mystery with a twist. Von Ein Kunde Being a cat lover and knowing how felines can be, I decided to read Ms. Braun's books. When I started they became clear that not only does Mr Q have a great pair of cats but he loves them very much. In all of the books I have read of this series so far, Ms. Braun hints at who the "bad guy" might be then she has Koko and Mr. Q work together to solve the mystery. It is fun, reading what Koko and Yum Yum are doing then seeing my own cats "talk" as they do in the books. Mr. Q, with all his billions, works for a living, cares for his friends and loves his cats. I have yet to see where he uses his money to look "better" than any other person in the book. Reading this and others of this series puts beautiful pictures in your mind of what Moose County may look like and how it would be to live "400 miles north of everywhere".

Kurzbeschreibung Jim Qwilleran and his Siamese sleuths, Koko and Yum Yum, investigate the disappearance of a wealthy railroad buff--and alleged multimillion-dollar embezzler--a case that becomes complicated by red herrings, a tragic train wreck, and murder at a railroad tavern. From Publishers Weekly Best of series, this 17th The Cat Who caper slyly creeps up on the reader. The newest delight in Moose County, "400 miles north of everywhere," is a railroad buff's refurbished locomotive, which is making its debut run. Floyd Trevelyan, the train owner, disappears just as the state closes down the credit union associated with his business. While others believe the man has decamped with investors' money, newspaper columnist Jim Qwilleran doesn't believe Trevelyan would abandon his railroad project. He persuades his friend and sleuthing cohort Celia, recently moved to Pickax City from Chicago, to go undercover to find the missing businessman. Meanwhile, librarian Polly Duncan, with whom Qwill has had a long-standing relationship, is becoming distraught about the house she is building nearby. After a carpenter on the project is stabbed in a barroom brawl and the contractor, Trevelyan's son, is seriously injured on the job, Qwill begins to fear for Polly's health. Qwill's Siamese cat, Koko, plays a central role in solving these puzzles as Qwill struggles equally to interpret the cat's hints and cope with those problems complicating his personal life. Literary Guild, Mystery Guild and Doubleday Book Club selections. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist In the seventeenth book of her cat mystery series, which began with *The Cat Who Could Read Backwards* (1966), Braun extends her North Country locale from Pickax to the whole of Moose County. When the discovery of embezzlement at the Lumbertown Credit Union in Sawdust City (aka Mudville, population 5,000) coincides with the disappearance of its wealthy president, who is also a model railroad buff and owner of a salvaged and restored steam locomotive, Moose County's best-known philanthropist, columnist, and amateur detective, Jim Qwilleran, decides to investigate the mystery--with the help of his two Siamese sleuths, Koko and Yum Yum. Financial fraud and, later, murder seem almost secondary, however, to the activities and attachments of familiar characters, for example, a local theater production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Qwill's genteel affair with head librarian Polly Duncan. The author provides enough background information to make new readers feel at home, and devotees of the series will applaud the added interest of railroading language and lore. As the communicative and prescient Koko would say, "Yow!"
Barbara Duree