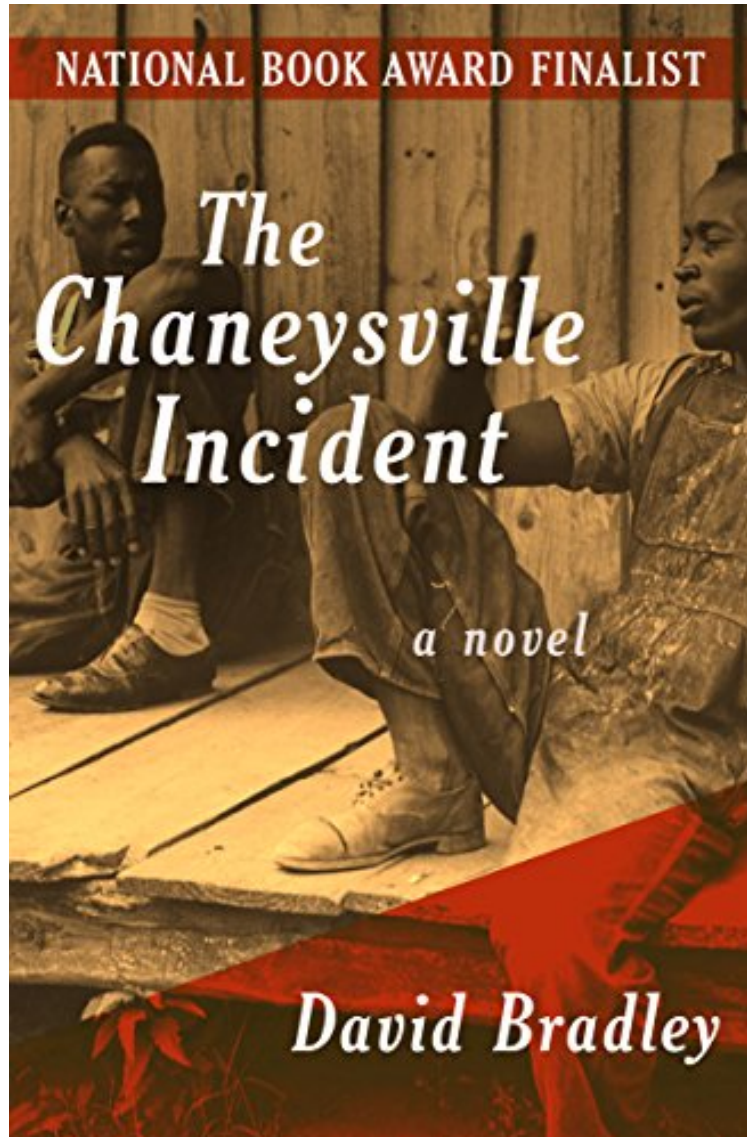


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Von David Bradley : The Chaneyville Incident: A Novel (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Chaneyville Incident: A Novel (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. chaneyville has universal appealVon jeffrey m. klinkOne of the few books worth reading over and over again, The Chaneyville Incident speaks to the demons and ghosts that haunt all of us. From the beginning until the end, the difficult parent and love relationships that the main character cannot resolve are those that all thinking souls face. By

returning to his home in the countryside and facing his past, a conflicted man learns that a little insight and peace are possible. Add a twist of mystery and you get a book few others rival. If only they were all this good. This is a beautifully written, powerful novel. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Makes a lasting impression Von Ein Kunde This book has stayed with me for many years. I was moved to tears reading it, which is an unusual reaction for me. While at first I found the book moving slowly and, yes, on the angry side, as I got further into it I was drawn into its tragedy. I recently read Ecenbarger's new book "Walkin the Line" (about the Mason-Dixon Line) who claims the "mystery" of Chaneyville is a true story/local legend and has a photo of the gravesite of the slaves who died at the end. I really praise Bradley's book as a powerful, graphic narrative of hate and tragedy. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Rediscovering a lost treasure of Black literature Von Ein Kunde History, anyone's history, does not live apart from us; it surrounds us, leads us, condemns us and rescues us. David Bradley's "The Chaneyville Incident" draws us through the reluctant passage of one black man who has completely been assimilated except for to inescapable conditions: he has black skin, and he has a black heritage. Uncle Jack's approaching death has forced a reluctant John, a professor of "white" history at the University of Pennsylvania, to hasten home. Jack's the last remaining member among the black men who raised him up and set him on his path. Because of Jack's disappointment in John, and because of Jack's attachment to the passed elders, the professor discovers how unconditionally the feet that carry him are "black feet". Long a historian with no interest in his own history, John sinks into a morass of personal historical events: The suicide of his father, a forgotten tragedy of escaped slaves, a mysterious bequest left in the hands of his hometown's most powerful white man. Using his tools, he slowly pieces the ruins of his own heritage to discover a world and a history as exciting, and as damning, as any history he'd ever studied before. This is not a black man's book; I, a white man, consider Bradley's achievement as a service, as an invaluable insight into a human psyche unlike my own. Carved in gorgeous and accurate prose, paced like a mystery with none of that genre's weaknesses, Chaneyville grips to the last word. I ask nothing more from great literature than these two things.

Kurzbeschreibung Rivals Toni Morrisons Song of Solomon as the best novel about the black experience in America since Ellisons Invisible Man (The Christian Science Monitor). Winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction and Finalist for the National Book Award Brilliant but troubled historian John Washington has left Philadelphia, where he is employed by a major university, to return to his hometown of Chaneyville, just north of the Mason-Dixon Line. He is there to care for Old Jack, one of the men who helped raise him when he was growing up on the Hill, an old black neighborhood in the little Pennsylvania town but he also wants to learn more about the death of his father. What he discovers is that his father, Moses Washington, who was supposedly illiterate, left behind extensive notes on a mystery he was researching: why thirteen escaped slaves reached freedom in Chaneyville only to die there, for reasons forgotten or never known at all. A story of personal discovery and historical revelation, The Chaneyville Incident explores the power of our pasts. Based in part on actual events, this extraordinary novel was described by the Los Angeles Times as perhaps the most significant work by a new black male author since James Baldwin dazzled in the early 60s with his fine fury, and placed David Bradley in the front ranks of contemporary American authors.