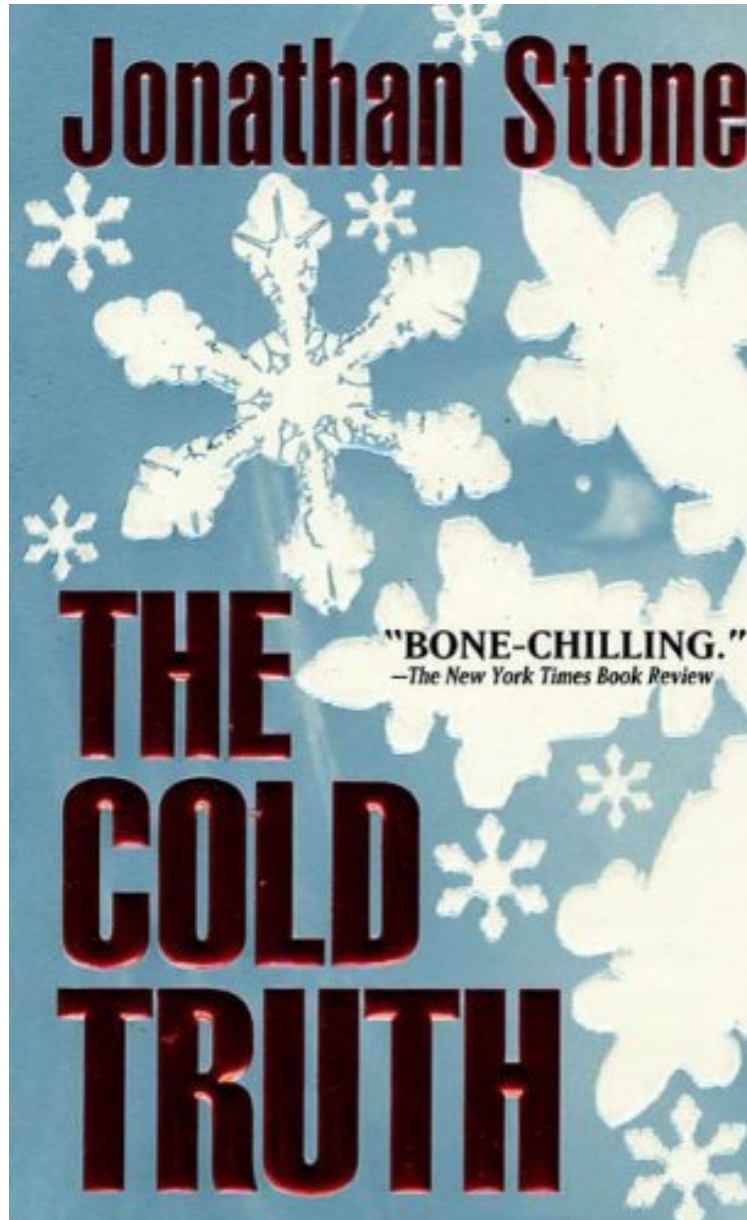


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**Von Jonathan Stone : The Cold Truth (Julian Palmer Thrillers)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Cold Truth (Julian Palmer Thrillers):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great police procedural on many levelsVon Ein KundeNew York City police intern Julian Palmer accepts an opportunity to

work under the legendary police chief of Canaanville, Winston "Bear" Edwards. Bear has solved almost every one of the homicides he has investigated over an illustrious career that nears retirement. However, after three decades on the job, one murder mystery has him stumped. When Julian arrives, Bear's first reaction is early Neanderthal as he firmly believes women and police work do not mix. However, though miffed over her deception, he brings her up to date. Someone viciously murdered twenty-one year old waitress Sarah Langley. The only potential clue comes from a psychic who failed to show any abilities when tested and is actually a patient of a psychiatrist. Julian plans to help her mentor keep his perfect record in tact by investigating the killing. The cold fact is that *THE COLD TRUTH* is a fantastic police procedural that introduces sub-genre fans to a host of wonderful characters. The story line is played on two levels. The who-done-it is entertaining as red herrings and twists add to the fun. The relationship between the two cops is warm and restrained as both struggle to cope with one another. Jonathan Stone provides a winner that should lead to more novels set in Canaanville. Harriet Klausner 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Waste of time. Poor plot and character development. Von Ein Kunde I respectfully disagree with all the reader five star reviews. This is one of the most strangely written books I have read in a while. The first person narrative of Julian is all over the place. She comes to about 5 different conclusions about who the killer but never seems to leave her seat in front of the chief. In fact, it seemed that all the policing was done by Julian sitting in front of the chief with him playing mind games with her. Strange police force, the chief, one patrolman and the intern, Julian, and yet he has solved all 50 murders in a 30 year career--give me a break!! 50 murders in a small town in upstate New York-- hell of a lot more dangerous than New York city. When they finally get a suspect arraigned on "nothing" evidence, and put him in the jail, the police chief stops working on the case, doesn't question the suspect at all himself, doesn't go out to bolster his case and lets only the intern visit him and bring him magazines. Even when you realize the truth, this sleuthing doesn't make any sense. The chief might be a legend, but it is all in his own mind. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ugh. This book was the worst. Von Ein Kunde I started this book with high hopes as I had read some very good reviews. Now I wonder what exactly got into the usually quite sensible reviewers at Kirkus. My problem with *The Cold Truth* started when the author began describing his female protagonist. And then kept describing her in panting, ridiculous terms that would have been laughable if they weren't so tedious. Stone wastes page after page on Julian's beauty. He constantly has her looking at herself "in disgust" at her "too-full breasts" and "too-slim hips". Please. He cannot even describe her smiling at someone without using three or four overblown adjectives. Because it seemed like a promising premise, I stuck it out for as long as I possibly could. But by half-way through this thing, I found myself clenching my teeth and thinking, "Yeah! We get it! She's really attractive! Get on with the story!" So I broke one of my own cardinal rules and skipped to the end. After reading the end, I was very happy that I did not waste anymore time on this one. Abysmal.

Kurzbeschreibung Female NYPD trainee Julian Palmer has come to a frigid corner of Upstate New York to work alongside legendary police chief Winston "Bear" Edwards-to help solve the brutal murder of a young waitress, and perhaps learn a thing or two along the way. Julian knows that Edwards, an Old School cop if there ever were one, isn't happy about a female rookie assisting him-or the strange local psychic they've called in to help. Still, she's a bit in awe of the old Bear-he has, after all, solved every murder case he's ever worked on. Except this one. Now, as Julian and Edwards investigate, they are thrust into a labyrinthine mystery, where endless twists and turns keep the case as compelling as it is elusive. And as the snow continues to fall on rural New York, hiding everything beneath a glistening white blanket, it might also cover up the only thing that will solve this case: *The Cold Truth*....de What's a smart, gorgeous, young female cop named Julian Palmer from the NYPD doing up to her nightstick in snow in the upstate New York town of Canaanville? Having a wonderful time, as it turns out. "There was something about that white blanket that captivated her.... It seemed like a way of forgetting. A way of softly covering everything up. Of starting anew," says Jonathan Stone in his impressively tricky first novel. Julian, a cop with a sad secret, has applied for an Advanced Associates Internship, a program designed to drop police officers into totally different environments. She chooses Canaanville for its weather and the chance to work with its legendary police chief, Winston "Bear" Edwards, who has never let a local murder go unsolved for longer than two weeks. But Julian arrives a month after the brutal stabbing death of a 21-year-old waitress, and Edwards is still seriously stumped. (He's also miffed that Julian turns out to be a woman in spite of her name, but he quickly gets over that.) The crotchety Edwards even agrees to let a psychic named Wayne Hill sniff around the case, and the exceedingly strange but ultimately sympathetic Hill actually comes up with a couple of clues. But Jonathan Stone has more on his mind than debunking or defending psychics. He has set himself a daredevil challenge--walking a tightrope over yawning chasms of possible disbelief and disaster with the skill of a master. *The Cold Truth* is the kind of book that keeps making you say, "Oh, no--he's not going to try that!" Then he tries it, pulls it off, and goes on to make you say it again. --Dick Adler.com What's a smart, gorgeous, young female cop named Julian Palmer from the NYPD doing up to her nightstick in snow in the upstate New York town of Canaanville? Having a wonderful time, as it turns out. "There was something about that white

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