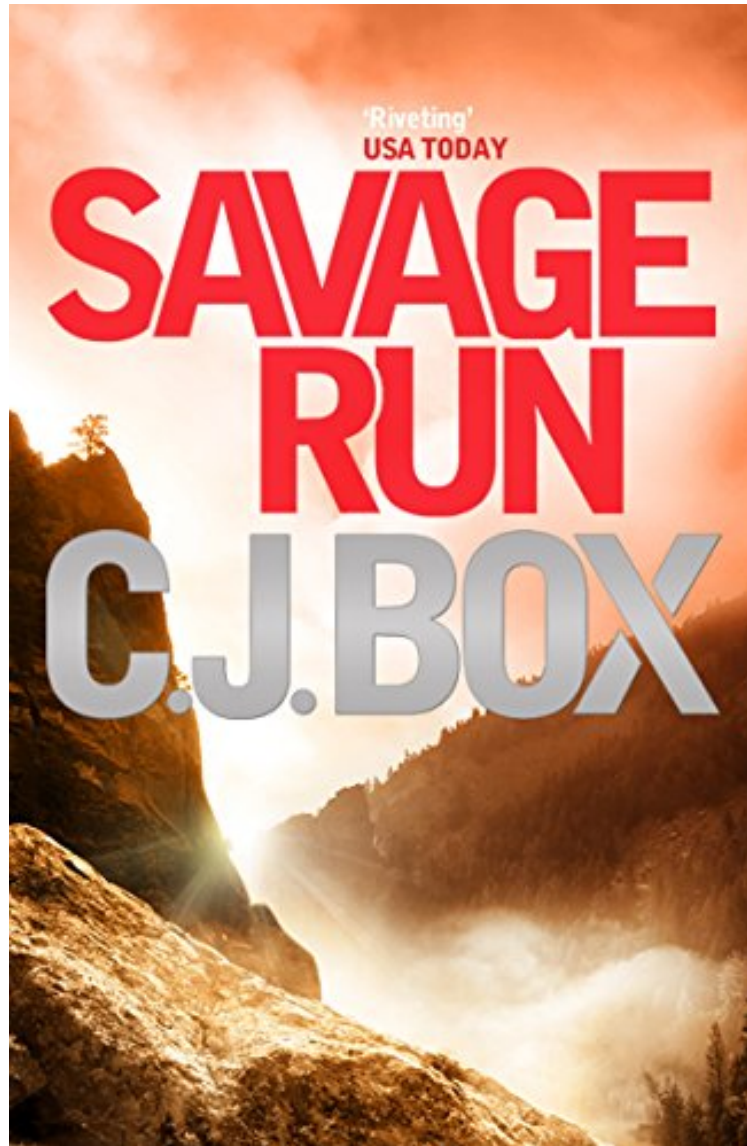


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Von C.J. Box : Savage Run (Joe Pickett series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Savage Run (Joe Pickett series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wildhter Joe Pickett, die zweiteVon SabrinaNach dem beeindruckenden Debt "Open Season" (auf deutsch "Keine Schonzeit") liegt mit "Savage Run" der zweite Teil der Serie um Wildhter Joe Pickett vor. Die Ereignisse in "Open Season" sind zwei Jahre her und das Leben in Saddlestring, Wyoming geht seinen geruhsamen Gang. Dann jedoch explodiert eine

Kuh und reit zwei Menschen mit in den Tod. Um die Toten kümmert sich der Sheriff, Joe bleibt es berlassen, den Besitzer der Kuh von deren Ableben zu unterrichten. Freizeit-Rancher Jim Finottas Reaktion auf diese Nachricht fällt recht seltsam aus und Joes Neugier ist geweckt. Dann stellt sich heraus, dass einer der Toten Stewie Woods ist, ein berühmter-berchtigter Naturschützer, dessen spektakuläre Aktivitäten vielen Ranchern ein Dorn im Auge waren. Wie schon im ersten Band kann Joe nicht aus seiner Haut. Er weiß, dass er mit seinen Fragen den falschen Leuten auf die Feie tritt und seinen Job aufs Spiel setzt, aber er muss wissen, was wirklich passiert ist, und was es mit dem merkwürdigen "Unfall" auf sich hat. Zudem scheint seine Frau in die Sache verwickelt zu sein, denn sie erhält mysteriöse Anrufe von jemandem, der behauptet, Stewie Woods zu sein. "Savage Run" ist nicht ganz so spannend wie "Open Season". Es geht gemächlicher los, Joes Ermittlungen scheinen zunächst kaum voranzukommen, und erst gegen Ende beginnt die Handlung wirklich, Fahrt aufzunehmen. Dennoch liest sich das Buch sehr gut, Joe ist ein sehr sympathischer Protagonist, dem man gerne mal von einer Sackgasse in die nächste folgt und das Finale des Buches kann sich wirklich sehen lassen, auch wenn einige Entwicklungen sich schon früh abzeichneten. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Strong Follow Up to Open Season Von Donald Mitchell "They draw near who follow after wickedness; They are far from Your law." -- Psalm 119:150 (NKJV) C. J. Box returns with an even better book in terms of storytelling and writing than Open Season. His targets are again environmentalists and those who oppose them, making both sides look pretty silly in their own unique ways. As I noted in reviewing Open Season, Mr. Box certainly does like to soak his stories in blood. This one has even more than Open Season ... but it's not quite as upsetting. However, if you like your mysteries to be reasonably bloodless, you'll probably find this book to be over the top. Some of the humor in this book reminds me of the books about the ridiculous ways that some people die. It's definitely graveyard-variety satire. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Breathtaking! Von E. Mourey Since I like the Joe Pickett novels and read several of them, this was - until now - my favorite! Suspense from the beginning to the end, I could not put it down! I just loved it!!!

Kurzbeschreibung No way forward? No way back? Your time is up when you reach SAVAGE RUN Game warden Joe Pickett is called to a bizarre crime scene deep within the forests of Twelve Sleep County, Wyoming. Famous eco-activist Stewie Woods has been blown up in an explosion, along with his new bride and ten head of cattle. The case is wrapped up too quickly: an environmental publicity stunt gone wrong. But what is the millionaire rancher who owned the cattle hiding? And why is Joe's wife receiving mysterious phone calls from someone claiming to be Stewie Woods? Joe's search for the truth leads him ever deeper into the wilderness of the Bighorn Mountains. With two unlikely allies at his side, and two hired killers on his heels, Joe can't avoid the legendary Savage Run - a treacherous, isolated canyon with no crossing.... deLaconic Joe Pickett returns to his slightly offbeat duties in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains in C. J. Box's Savage Run. Joe is called to the scene when an exploding cow kills a famous ecoterrorist, Stewie Woods, and his bride of three days, who were peacefully spiking trees. A visit to the cow's pugnacious owner leaves Joe defensive, angry, and curious: Why doesn't the rancher ask any questions about the bizarre accident that happened on his land? Then Joe's wife, Marybeth, begins receiving phone calls from her high-school boyfriend-the peculiarly healthy-sounding Stewie Woods. Stewie may or may not be alive, but his old pal Hayden Powell and other environmental activists are all turning up deceased in strange circumstances. As the body count climbs, Joe tries to sort out the bad guys, the good guys, and the truly dead guys in this sometimes funny, sometimes angry sequel to Box's award-winning first novel, Open Season. Box depicts the spare beauty and cussed individualism of the intermountain West with the sure hand of a seasoned writer. --Barrie Trinkle.com Laconic Joe Pickett returns to his slightly offbeat duties in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains in C. J. Box's Savage Run. Joe is called to the scene when an exploding cow kills a famous ecoterrorist, Stewie Woods, and his bride of three days, who were peacefully spiking trees. A visit to the cow's pugnacious owner leaves Joe defensive, angry, and curious: Why doesn't the rancher ask any questions about the bizarre accident that happened on his land? Then Joe's wife, Marybeth, begins receiving phone calls from her high-school boyfriend-the peculiarly healthy-sounding Stewie Woods. Stewie may or may not be alive, but his old pal Hayden Powell and other environmental activists are all turning up deceased in strange circumstances. As the body count climbs, Joe tries to sort out the bad guys, the good guys, and the truly dead guys in this sometimes funny, sometimes angry sequel to Box's award-winning first novel, Open Season. Box depicts the spare beauty and cussed individualism of the intermountain West with the sure hand of a seasoned writer. --Barrie Trinkle