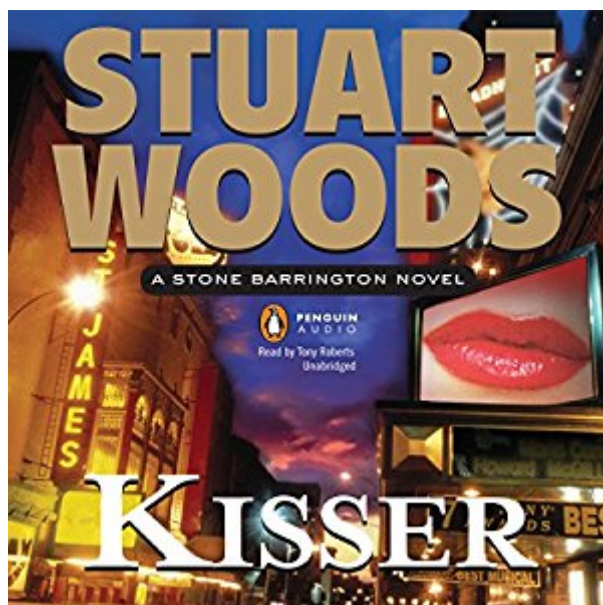


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

I have read and own all of Mr. Woods fictional books...including the Holly Barker and Stone Barrington series. I also like the ones with Will Lee in them. I used to look forward to each new book that was coming out...you know put my name on the pre-order list ASAP. I hate to say it but I was truly disappointed in this book. First of all I used to think of Stone Barrington as an honorable character. How is it honorable to sleep with three women at one time...not to mention that there is absolutely no indication that Barrington is even thinking about practicing safe sex!! All he seems to do is practice having sex. The one comment that Barrington made regarding one of the secretaries at the art museum (I think it is the one who sits at the entrance) is that Barrington decided that he would follow her instructions because she was so attractive!!! PLEASE!! How immature is that? How

shallow is that? I can deal with characters in a book having sex...but they don't have to have sex all of the time!!!! The encounters absolutely do not add anything to the story!! I will try to read the next new Stone Barrington book...I just hope it is better than "Kisser". Please Mr. Woods get Stone out of the bed once in awhile.

Another great book with Stone and the gang Stone is hired to gets the daughter of client to leave her boyfriend and one thing leads to another. Of course we have the wit and Stone endless woman. Another great book by Stuart Wood in the Stone series.

All of the Stuart Woods books have provided me with a great deal of entertainment. Each is different but weaves in many of the same characters as they age and go through their lives. Some of the lesser characters recur here and there, making each book more interesting. Read them in order to keep up with the movement. Thoroughly enjoyable with many plots about places and matters that I otherwise might not have been overly interested in until reading them in these books. I keep tied for more from Mr. Woods.

Great read

If you like Stuart Woods's writing and characters, you won't be disappointed. They're great for escapism, and they're page-turners, but there's really nothing that you haven't seen many times in his stories: everyone succeeds well at what they do, every character has either a trust fund, a divorce settlement, or a huge inheritance. No one lacks for money or means, and Barrington has no trouble getting laid. But if you enjoyed one of these books, you will enjoy all of them.

thin story, shallow events, illogical activities

I've been reading Woods for a long time now, and as each passing work is published, he delves deeper and deeper into what I can only describe as male romance novels. If you read this, then Chiefs, you will not believe they have emerged from the same brain. I don't buy Woods novels to be intellectually stimulated, but I also don't buy them for a pandering. All of his characters have become cartoons of their former selves. I can't believe he still makes a reference to Delano, GA in every work. At this point, I think he would be embarrassed for people to know there was a link to a once great literary town, in a once meaningful literary world. This was my last Woods buy.

Whenever the plot wasn't moving, he throws in a sex scene. Now I enjoy a good sex scene as much as the next reader; but after a while, they seemed like a mannerism. Remove them and the rest of the book isn't very interesting. I was disappointed, since I've liked most of what he's written earlier.

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