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As The Crow Flies (The DI Nick Dixon Crime Series)



Synopsis

Rock climbers can't afford to make careless mistakes. But Detective Inspector Nick Dixon's former climbing partner, Jake Fayter, died doing just that. Or so it seems. Dixon suspects foul play, but his only leads are unreliable accounts of something odd happening in Cheddar Gorge seconds before Jake fell. The more Dixon learns about Jake's life, the more he realises that Jake hadn't been quite the man he remembered...and a lot of people could have wanted him dead. Once Dixon gets too close to the truth, those people will emerge from the shadows and kill to protect their secrets. As the body count rises, Dixon bends the rules to breaking point to lure out a killer and unravel a conspiracy of silence that will rock the sleepy town of Burnham-on-Sea to its core. *As the Crow Flies* is the electrifying first novel in the DI Nick Dixon Crime Series. Revised edition: This edition of *As the Crow Flies* includes editorial revisions.

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Customer Reviews

I've been kicking myself over this book for two weeks. It was a "Daily Deal" when I bought it, and at the time, three other books in this series by Damien Boyd were also on sale. I'd never read anything by this author, had never heard of him, even, so I hesitated. Even though these books sounded exactly like something I'd like, even though they all four sounded good, should I buy all four? Or just the first? My frugal self came out, and I bought just this first one. My mistake. Shoulda bought them all. After reading maybe 40 pages I ran back to the computer, trying to buy the rest -- but the "Day"

had passed, and the others were now back at full price. Well, rats. I hate it when that happens. So I finished the first, and resolved to look for the others. This is a strange book "fit" for me. I know nothing whatever about climbing -- I didn't even know they had established routes. I didn't know anything about equipment, or what anything was called. I wasn't even sure why anyone would do such a thing -- well, that hasn't changed. But somehow I got hooked by the book. It's fun to learn about some completely new topic -- as a cranky and sometimes achy granny, I still have no interest what in climbing anything higher than to the upstairs bedrooms, but it was fun to learn about something completely new. It strikes me that this is a "Dragnet" book -- a 'just the facts' police procedural. You don't get a lot of personality here, not a lot of mental anguishing over this or that. What's really, completely and totally unusual is that DI Nick Dixon has a supportive boss in the police department.

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