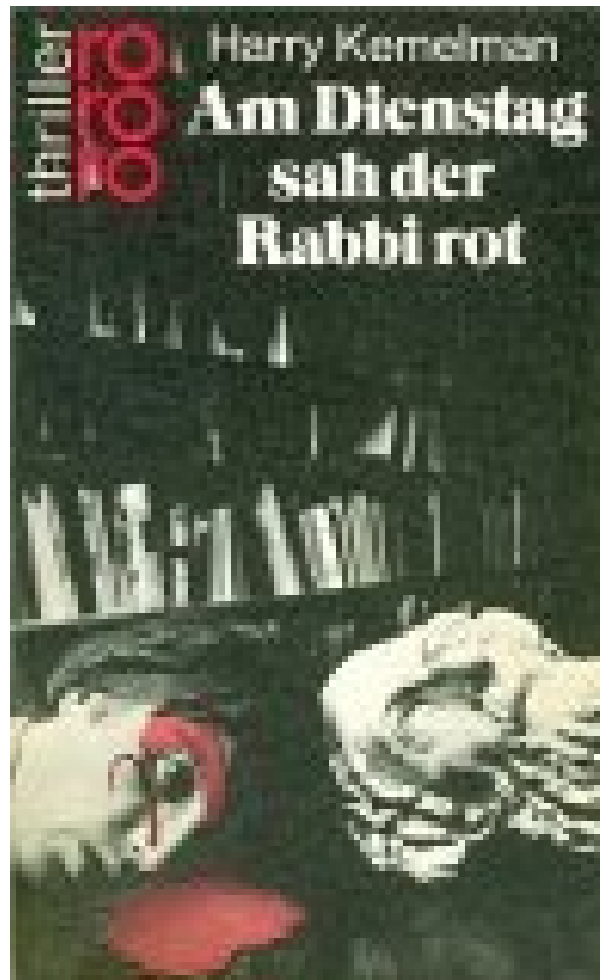
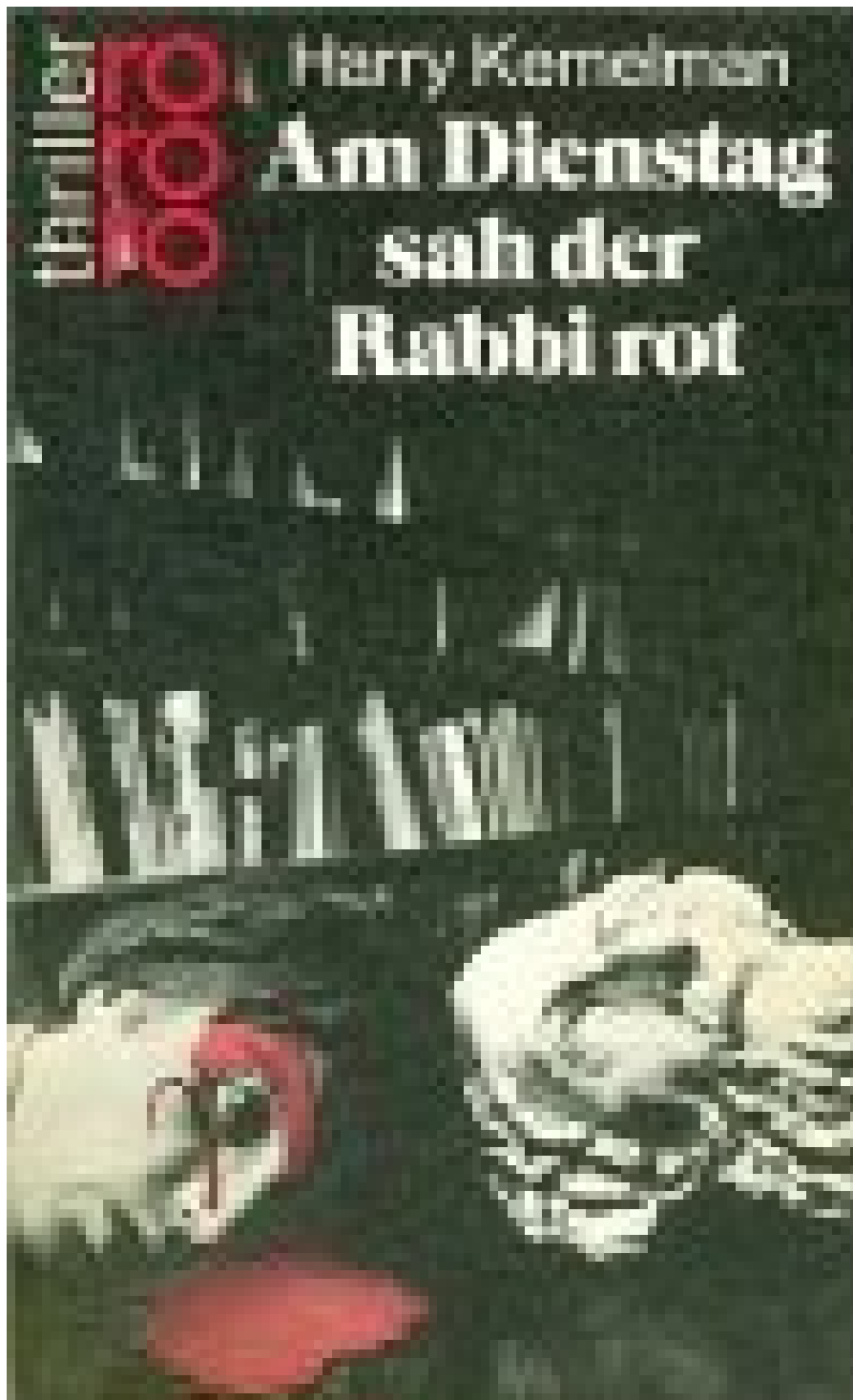


TUESDAY, THE RABBI SAW RED BY HARRY KEMELMAN



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From the Inside Flap

Rabbi David Small takes a break from the Barnard's Crossing's pulpit to teach a course on Jewish thought at a small community college. But he soon discovers all is not idyllic behind the ivy-colored walls. When a bomb goes off in the dean's office, the peaceful campus mood is shattered and everyone -- from professors and students to the indefatigable rabbi himself -- is suspected . . . of murder.

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TUESDAY THE RABBI SAW RED

A Rabbi Small Mystery

By Harry Kemelman

Murder is not kosher! When David Small, our favorite rabbi and most unorthodox detective, becomes enmeshed in the murder of a fellow teacher at Windemere Christian College, he discovers things are not at all kosher around the school. From the moment the bomb goes off in the dean's office, everyone is under suspicion.

- The fifth in a series of definitive editions of Rabbi David Small mysteries by award-winning author Harry Kemelman!
- Over seven million copies of Rabbi Small mysteries in print!
- Kemelman's work on the Rabbi Small series served as an inspiration for such mystery writers as Faye Kellerman.
- Sales Rank: #2494295 in Books
- Published on: 1973-12
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Binding: Hardcover
- 276 pages

From the Inside Flap

Rabbi David Small takes a break from the Barnard's Crossing's pulpit to teach a course on Jewish thought at a small community college. But he soon discovers all is not idyllic behind the ivy-colored walls. When a bomb goes off in the dean's office, the peaceful campus mood is shattered and everyone -- from professors and students to the indefatigable rabbi himself -- is suspected . . . of murder.

Most helpful customer reviews

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Surprisingly good

By Kelly

"Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red" is one of the best mysteries out there. It takes place mainly on a

Massachusetts college campus during the Vietnam era. Kemelman opens up with pieces of information that seem irrelevant, but everything falls into place. There is a clear plot, a defined theme, and the characters are real. This book will keep you wondering "whodunit" until the end.

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

A rabbi is a judge

By Hui Shen ben Israel

TUESDAY THE RABBI SAW RED (1973, 272 pages) by Harry Kemelman is the 6th Rabbi Small mystery in the 9 years since Kemelman created the character. By now, Kemelman is settled well into his routine, but this novel in my opinion is the best I have read so far. Such was the drooping quality that I was in despair with the last two novels.

Leaving behind his rat-bastard congregation in little Barnard's Crossing, Rabbi Small has agreed to teach a class in Jewish philosophy at a Boston college. Of course, one of the professors is in his congregation and at some point in the novel - blink and you'll miss it - the rabbi performs the marriage for this fellow. It certainly seems the security and feelings are lax, considering this college had been bombed the previous year.

Rabbi Small, revealing an ache to be a real teacher, finds college life to be a disappointment. Arrogant and snotty as usual, he cannot seem to connect with the kids he teaches - though at least one of the students is a Vietnam vet. But wherever the rabbi goes, the game's afoot. Sure enough, a bombing occurs one day as the rabbi is on his way home from class.

But only during the investigation is a body uncovered - a murdered body, and not murdered by the bomb as is first thought. The rabbi cannot put on a different hat, but he puts on his 'thinking yarmulke' to solve the crime in his own plodding, unobtrusive way. This is a compelling, interesting story, just what all of the novels should have been ... but weren't. There is everything political from the early 1970s here, from the "Weathervanes" (thinly and pointlessly disguised Weathermen) to arguments about what a rabbi's true function is.

Did any of you know a rabbi was originally supposed to be a judge for the community? Not a minister, not even a teacher. A JUDGE.

This is Kemelman's best work, as I said, not just because more fur flies realistically or because Kemelman has discovered the use of swearing in dialogue. Kemelman has found his footing here, abandoned some of his extremely old and tiresome bad habits, fed the reader with all the detail, the mystery, befitting this excellent detective Kemelman created in the early 1960s.

The bumps in logic and ideas are small potatoes - Kemelman seems to have been watching lots of "Columbo" when he wrote this and conceived of the murder plot. He still retains some bad literary habits but you'll hardly notice them here. It is almost as if Kemelman was transported out of himself when he wrote this particular mystery. There is good Jewish religious learning in here as well, a promise on which Kemelman did not always make good.

Further, there is pure literary delight here as well. Some passages of this reminded me of the best in mystery I have read; other passages evoke the best of HARRY POTTER and that is excellent in my opinion. Few people wrote this way at the time. By all means, as far as I am concerned, THIS is the Rabbi David Small mystery you should start with - you may get bored and discouraged if you start chronologically as I did.

NOTE: You may notice the page numbers suddenly increasing in the novels, if you read my reviews and

note the chronological details. That is due to a fortunate decision on the part of Fawcett to use a larger, nicer font. The novels themselves are roughly the same length. The change literally kept me reading, and I wish it had been done sooner.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Tuesday The Rabbi Saw Red

By Kathleen Beetar

I have enjoyed these books in the past. Now that I'm ordering books to my Kindle Touch, I always check to see how many pages are in the book. This and others have not been long enough for me to pay to have in my reader.

Also, these books are not very exciting and a little simple. They would be good for someone early to reading mysteries, but not for someone more adult.

I still enjoyed reading Tuesday The Rabbi Saw Red because it was familiar and not gruesome. Also, it gave information about conservative practitioners of Judaism. Knowledge of various religions are very interesting to me.

Faye Kellerman mysteries are extremely interesting in this regard, and a lot more grown up. Her books are favorites for me.

See all 21 customer reviews...

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