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Skin (Insatiable Series Book 1)



Synopsis

The first book in the Best-Selling series readers are calling "horrifying", "a turbulent, violent ride" and "a must read for fans of Barker or King." Over 300 pages of atmospheric horror. WELCOME TO ASKERGAN COUNTY, WHERE THE LAST MURDER WAS COMMITTED MORE THAN A DECADE AGO...Tucked away in northeastern Vermont, picturesque Askergan County is the perfect place for a winter vacation â " for the lucky few who know about it. Askergan is so peaceful, crime so nonexistent, that they don't even have a full-time police force... just a Sheriff and two deputies who spend most of their time dishing out parking tickets and breaking up the occasional bar fight. But that was before the storm.A blizzard suddenly descends on the county, trapping Cody Lawrence and his young family inside their home. At first their only concerns are to stay inside and keep warm. But Cody soon finds out that there is more to fear than just snow and ice... something has been unleashed by the storm, something ancient, something evil. Something with primal needs.When the power goes out and they lose cell phone service, Cody realizes that his family's only chance of survival is to team up with the dysfunctional sheriff's department and head out into the snow to face the very thing that so desperately needs their skin...WELCOME TO ASKERGAN COUNTY, WHERE THE LAST MURDER WAS COMMITTED YESTERDAY... TODAY... AN HOUR AGO... A MINUTE AGO... Grab your copy of the bone-chilling supernatural thriller Skin now! If the snow comes, STAY INSIDE. Don't say I didn't warn you.

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Customer Reviews

Got this as part of a Kindle Omnibus edition and just finished Skin, so time to review it before I move on to books 2 & 3...I picked this up based on the claims it was similar to King and Barker, and it was, sort of. By appearances, the author is a big fan of both. The style of character building and story structure was reminiscent of King, and the attempts at violent descriptions were reminiscent of Barker. The setting was straight out of any one of King's earlier books. Unfortunately, although Logan is a competent enough writer, he is not remotely in the same league as King or Barker in any of the many ways he tried to emulate their craft. Such advertising blurbs may sell units, but they also set up a level of expectation that is not met. While the writing is generally competent, like so many of these self published titles, the book still has its share of errors, the most annoying being the author's use of homonym misspellings (e.g. passed for past & not for naught). It also comes with the expected missing words and typos that pass spell check but *wouldn't* pass a simple proof reading. I don't really understand why this is so common in self published books; pay your grammar nazi friend a few cases of beer or something to go over your book with a fine toothed comb if you can't self-edit sufficiently. Being indie shouldn't be synonymous with sloppy and amateur. I won't spoil too much here (but I do spoil some things so stop reading now if this bothers you), but the book has major problems that someone should have pointed out to the author before it was published. 1.

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