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Von Rob Thomas : Slave Day (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Slave Day (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great book for any high school student!Von Ein KundeSlave Day, although not a very complex and challenging read, has almost all the crucial issues of any high school. It not only describes just about any student personality imaginable, but

it shows how all these different people interact with one another. When I finished reading the book, I couldn't get the ending out of my mind, which, I believe, is a major ingredient for a great book. Even if this book is an assigned read for a class, it's worth the time it takes to read. It reads up extremely quickly; so it's not very time consuming. But however long it takes you to read it, I would say that it's well worth it!

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4 pairs of characters--"slaves" and their "owners"--narrate this tale of one day in the life of Robert E. Lee High School in "Deerfield", Texas, and that day is "Slave Day," the day upon which student council members and teachers put themselves on the auction block to raise money. The story begins with Keene Davenport, a black student who finds the entire idea insensitive. But "Slave Day" is not simply a story of American racial problems and "political correctness." It is also the story of the ways in which boyfriends and girlfriends manipulate each other; of the ways the "haves" and "have-nots" manipulate each other; of the ways close contact, even if undesired, can bring about understanding. Meet Tommy "Trailer" Parks, who sleeps through class sometimes because he works so late at Whataburger and who buys Mr Twilley, a mostly hated straight arrow history teacher. Meet Chris DeFriesz, a dumb jock [or is he?] who buys his girlfriend Jenni. Meet Tiffany, daughter of the car dealer who buys a computer "nerd" because no one else is left. And follow Keene, as he protests "Slave Day" by buying Shawn, a black star basketball player whom Keene considers an Uncle Tom. Confusing at first, as the reader tries to keep all the narrators separate, "Slave Day" soon becomes a first-rate involving tale, not just for teenagers, but for adults as well!

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Upon reading this book, i have come to the conclusion that this is the first book i have ever read, that even remotely sounds like the things that go through my mind. I am a normal teenager, (I like to think) and most books I have read sound like the perfect characters that authors try to portray. But the kids in this book almost came to life for me, and they had real thoughts and emotions. They did real things that most kids would do. Because of this, I was able to relate to the characters in this book better that I have ever been able to with any other book I have read. I compared the situations that they were in to what I would do. I compared how they handled situations to how I would handle them. Also I got the best of all the worlds. I got the rich "princess" type, the human rights person, the preppy boy, the crappy teacher, all the different types of people were there, so it gave the reader a wide spread of everything.

Kurzbeschreibung

Keene Davenport has called for a student walkout to protest his schools annual Slave Day fundraiser, but its not exactly working. Shawn Greeley, the first African American student council president of Robert E. Lee High, continues to preside over the auctioning of student reps to serve as book-toters, chauffeurs, and lunch-fetchers for the day. So Keene chooses an alternative path of civil disobedience: Assuming that a day of degradation ought to open Shawns eyes, Keene decides to buy Shawn to be his slave, no matter what the cost and launches a series of life-changing events in the process.

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