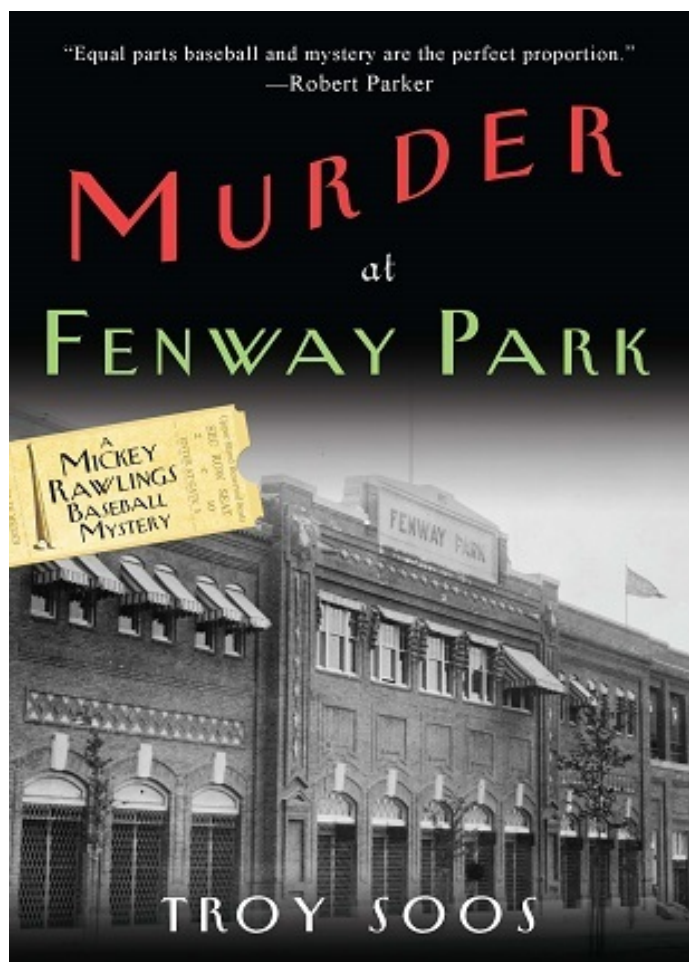

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Description

The year is 1912. Roosevelt, Taft and Debs are running for the White House. Ty Cobb and Shoeless Joe Jackson are battling for baseball's batting crown. And Mickey Rawlings, a young ballplayer fresh from the bush leagues, is about to get a major league education - when he stumbles on a murder in Fenway Park. From the old ballparks to the famous Red Sox plaid jackets, "Murder at Fenway Park" is filled with vivid, glorious details about baseball the way it used to be. Throw in a riveting murder mystery, a blossoming romance, and the irrespressible, unforgettable Mickey Rawlings, and you have one of the most entertaining novels to come down the basepath in many a season.

Insightful reviews

Lerbi: Not the best murder mystery ever written, but an enjoyable read nonetheless. If you're not a baseball fan, you may want to pass. As for me, I'll probably read other books in the series but am in no rush to do so

Spudde: This actually applies to the audio version of the book, which I couldn't find listed anywhere.

#1 Mickey Rawlings historical mystery set in 1912--this one in Boston. Mickey is a rookie major leaguer, second stringer utility player who, upon reporting to Fenway Park, comes across a man's body that has been beaten with a baseball bat. Initially suspected, later he finds out that the body was moved to another location so as not to generate negative publicity. Who was the man?

When another death happens--this one an elderly assistant that Mickey had questioned about the first killing who was shot in an alley, it seems that someone is trying to set Mickey up. He works with a lady friend of his who introduces him to the principles of detecting and sets out trying to discover who had the motive, means and opportunity to do in both men. Was it the powerful owner of the Red Sox, or one of the players trying to cover up a problem? Or someone else from the shady gambling world?

I had listened to one of the later books in the series last week, and it was definitely better than this one. I think if I had listened to this one first, I may not have continued. It just felt very circular, with the main character going around and around and around and over the same evidence and same suppositions over and over again. And there were a LOT of different characters to try to keep straight--which isn't always easy when listening to an audio book.

I spotted the bad guy right away but I didn't know why or how he'd done it. Perhaps it was just listening to this so soon after the later, much better, book that caused it to suffer in comparison. I will likely listen on, but will take a nice long break before the next one.

Gail Chall: So boring! Couldn't maintain my interest nor did I have a desire to read and/or finish this book--I did because I was reading it for a book club. I usually like books that are cozies and

that don't have serial killers or include a lot of suspense. But this one was awful, with so many typographical and grammatical errors, that the reader even had a hard time following the name of a main character. Maybe the paperback version was clean, but the Kindle edition had constant replacements of the letter "l" with the letter "t." Maybe a fanatical baseball history buff would enjoy this story, but I sure didn't.

London Ortega-Schmidt: homicide at Fenway Park is a homicide secret written through Troy Soos. This ebook happens within the excellent Golden Age of 1910! the most personality Mickey Rawlings who's now taking part in for the purple Sox, mysteriously unearths a lifeless corpse mendacity at the flooring on the Fenway baseball park. With the police considering that he will be the in charge party, Rawlings needs to locate clues so that they will not song his "innocence". If he doesn't satisfy this task, he will probably be executed! i like that there has been loads of drama, and it used to be detailed. Mickey is doing issues he isn't doing, occasionally for his personal safety. whilst Mickey's personal difficulties and sorts of events come up, he discusses them together with his very shut friends. something I disliked and did not fairly comprehend used to be while the writer specific baseball and what avid gamers have been doing throughout the game. In these components i did not comprehend precisely comprehend what i used to be examining simply because i do not know how to play baseball itslef. There were not loads of elements i did not like. i actually and in truth enjoyed this book. i like to recommend this nice e-book to somebody who likes secret books akin to Nancy Drew plus has a liking for baseball and particularly the purple Sox!!! one more reason a person will need to learn this publication is that it occurs approximately one-hundred years in the past in 1910. i believe that Troy Soos is already an awesome writer with penning this booklet and that i cannot wait to learn extra of his books during this series!

Rebecca: bought this (and numerous sequels) as a random Christmas gift; had by no means heard of the sequence earlier than that. this primary one made for excellent beach/airplane interpreting on my fresh journey to Jamaica. The writing used to be a bit clunky, specially on the outset because the writer needed to manage the narrator and the idea for the sequence -- almost like the pilot episode of a brand new television show, plenty of exposition and stilted conversations that introduce characters and premise -- however it was once a pretty exciting and extremely quickly read, definitely stress-free for a baseball (and purple Sox/Fenway Park) fan like myself. a pleasant holiday from the denser fare i have been attempting to paintings my method via in recent years (ahem, tune of Ice and Fire).

Kevin Bachovchin: I listened to the audio publication for homicide at Fenway Park (the first time I ever listened to an audio booklet for an grownup novel). It was once a beautiful easy plot, yet total it used to be an stress-free secret booklet and as a massive baseball fan, I loved the baseball tidbits from 1912.

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