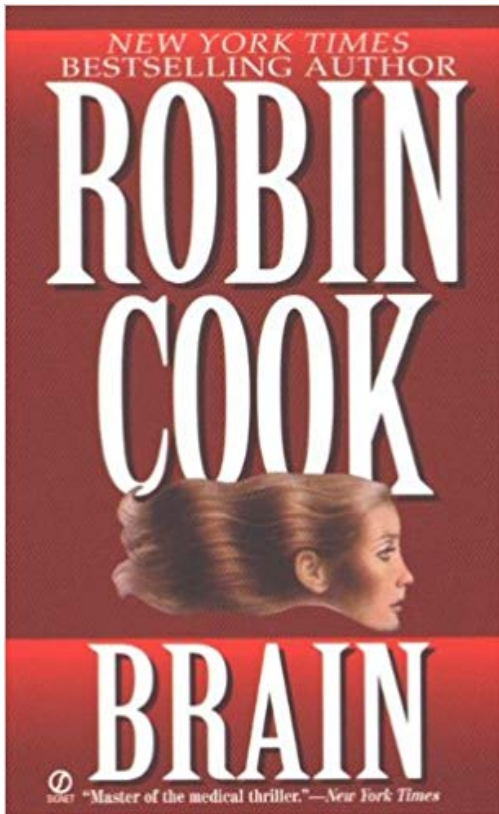


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## Reviews of the Brain by Robin Cook

Puchock

When I downloaded this book to my Kindle, I had not realized that it was written in 1979. I am a great Robin Cook fan and thought I had read all his books. This is one I had missed, so was glad to get a chance to read it because, to me, it was one of his best. The twist in the last 10 percent of the book caught me completely by surprise, and reminded me that at that time in Cook's life he used that technique more than he does now. As a retired computer-using chemical engineer, it was very interesting to have the state of computer technology in 1979 accurately described, and to be reminded of the astounding progress we have made since then - except in the field of artificial intelligence, in which they were ahead, due to some illegal and stomach-turning research that comes to light near the end of the book - involving four young women with strange symptoms being analysed by the central character, a noted young radiologist. If you too missed reading this one, I am pretty sure you will like it. By the way, as typical with Cook, the book is filled with medical terms, and made me glad for my Kindle with built-in dictionary.

Kit

While waiting for a new book from Robin Cook I went back to the earliest ones. I liked it as much as the newer ones. It seemed more up to date than the release date indicated. A good read.

adventure time

How to fit the puzzle pieces together? Another of Robin's excellent "medical thrillers" ... until close to the end . Then it got scary. And scarier.

Don't stop reading at the end. The epilogue will ruin your night's sleep.

I'm off to start a bit of "horse fluff" so I can sleep in a little while.

Thanks, Robin, for giving me the willies.

Naril

This was my first experience reading Robin Cook and I am impressed. It is well written and, at least to the eyes of a layperson, a reasonably representation of much in modern medicine. The end plot, of course, is somewhat futuristic and involves considerable leaps of ones imagination. But it is a fun read.

Fenrikasa

In the early portion of this story I felt it was slow and I didn't think I would finish it. Don't make that mistake. It turned out that I found it difficult to put it down. There was a time that I would not have believed the events in this book could ever happen but with the advances in medical science I now feel anything is in the realm of possibilities.

Zavevidi

Terrible ending. Characters not well developed. I will not read Robin's books for a long time. Never felt apart of book. Kept waiting for something unpredictable to happen. Boring.

Samulkree

Robin Cook is a master of story-telling and medical drama. Although I have read several of his books over the years, this is the first time I had read this one. Dr. Martin Phillips is engaged in ground-breaking research in neuroradiology. But his world gets turned upside down in a matter of days and he no longer knows whom he can trust. Cook Haas really been prescient in writing this dramatic medical mystery.

It definitely helped that I have a medical a medical background. It is set in the 1980's. Good to know that. Excited it is a one day read.

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