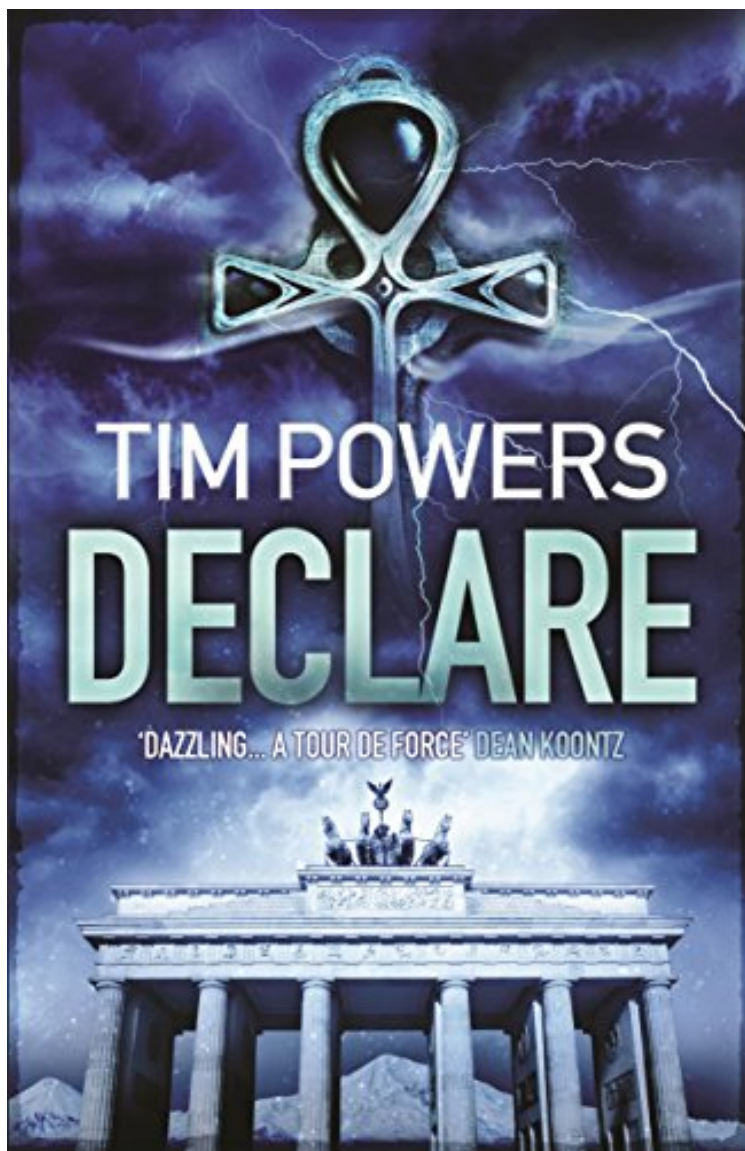


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**Von Tim Powers : Declare (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Declare (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen7 von 8 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mehr als 5 Sterne wert!Von M. Schulz-RuhtenbergTim Powers schreibt ja wirklich geniale Bcher. Aber dies hier, sein Spionage-Roman mit einer ordentlichen Prise des bernatrlichen, schltgt wirklich alles. Hier vermischt der Autor Spionageeinstze gegen Nazi-Deutschland im 2. Weltkrieg und gegen die Soviets im kalten Krieg, Expeditionen in von

den Geistern gefallener Engel bewachte Wstenstdte, nchtliche Geheimauftrge auf dem Berg Ararat, auf dem die biblische Arche wartet... Dabei basieren alle Handlungselemente auf tatschlich existierenden Quellen, vor Allem der Bibel. Vom Leser wird hier einiges gefordert, da sich die Handlung auf mehreren zeitlichen Ebenen abspielt. Trotzdem bleibt der rote Faden stets sichtbar. Die doppelten und dreifachen Verwicklungen zwischen den Geheimdiensten verfeindeter und befreundeter Nationen bringen Wendungen ein, wie man sie sich von einem spannenden Roman wnscht. Gleichzeitig wird auch hchster literarischer Anspruch gefordert, vor Allem mit Zitaten und Referenzen zu anderen Werken aus der Weltliteratur. Wirklich ein unglaublich gutes Buch, nicht nur fr Spionage- und Fantasy-Fans empfehlenswert, sondern fr alle Liebhaber von spannenden, komplexen Romanen. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. OK Von Dr. Alasdair W. Reid quite readable even if it could have been somewhat shortened by tighter editing - belief also has to be somewhat suspended . . . 5 von 8 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good read, but many, many typing errors Von Guido E. The first 100 pages are an interesting read (I'm currently at page 100), however, the kindle version contains a LOT of typing errors which spoil the reading experience. The errors include: arbitrary spaces inside words, e.g.: "gent ly", "ser vice", "re instatement", "Dor chester", "En gland", "ner vous" hardcoded hyphenations which are probably a left-over from the printing version: e.g. "Trots-kyite", "pre-emptive", "electro-magnetic", "Switzer-land", "Quai dOr-leans", "corre-sponded" Miss-spelled german words, e.g. "Deutsche Allgemiene Zeitung" instead of "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung", "Gleinecker Bridge" instead of "Glienicker Bridge", All german umlauts are missing. normal typing errors, e.g. eybrows. Especially the huge amount of errors of the first two types is ridiculous, since they are easily detected by a normal spellchecking program. I hope there will be a corrected version available soon.

**Kurzbeschreibung** A mesmerising, award-winning, daringly imaginative, multi-levelled thriller for fans of John le Carre or Neal Stephenson An ultra-secret MI6 codename. A deadly game of deception and intrigue. Dark forces from the depths of history. The terrible secret at the heart of the cold war. Operation: DECLARE London, 1963. A cryptic phone call forces ex-MI6 agent Andrew Hale to confront the nightmare that has haunted his adult life: an ultra-secret wartime operation, codenamed Declare. Operation Declare took Hale from Nazi-occupied Paris to the ruins of post-war Berlin and the trackless wastes of the Arabian desert, culminating in a night of betrayal and mind-shattering terror on the glacial slopes of Mount Ararat. Now, with the Cold War at its height, his superiors want him to return to the mountain and face the dark secret entombed within its icy summit. Hale has no choice but to comply, for Declare is the key to a conflict far deeper, far colder, than the Cold War itself. .de This supernatural suspense thriller crosses several genres--espionage, geopolitics, religion, fantasy. But like the chicken crossing the road, it takes quite a while to get to the other side. En route, Tim Powers covers a lot of territory: Turkey, Armenia, the Saudi Arabian desert, Beirut, London, Paris, Berlin, and Moscow. Andrew Hale, an Oxford lecturer who first entered Her Majesty's Secret Intelligence Service as an 18-year-old schoolboy, is called back to finish a job that culminated in a deadly mission on Mount Ararat after the end of World War II. Now it's 1963, and cold war politics are behind the decision to activate Hale for another attempt to complete Operation Declare and bring down the Communist government before Moscow can harness the powerful, other-worldly forces concentrated on the summit of the mountain, supposed site of the landing of Noah's ark. James Theodora is the ber-spy master whose internecine rivalry with other branches of the Secret Intelligence Service traps Hale between a rock and a hard place, literally and figuratively. There's plenty of mountain and desert survival stuff here, a plethora of geopolitical and theological history, and a big serving of A Thousand and One Nights, which is Hale's guide to the meteorites, drogue stones, and amonon plant, which figure in this complicated tale. There's a love story, too, and a bizarre twist on the Kim Philby legend that posits both Philby and Hale as the only humans who can tame the powers of the djinns who populate Mount Ararat. This is an easy book to get lost in, and Powers's many fans will have a field day with it. The rest of us may have a harder time. --Jane Adams.com This supernatural suspense thriller crosses several genres--espionage, geopolitics, religion, fantasy. But like the chicken crossing the road, it takes quite a while to get to the other side. En route, Tim Powers covers a lot of territory: Turkey, Armenia, the Saudi Arabian desert, Beirut, London, Paris, Berlin, and Moscow. Andrew Hale, an Oxford lecturer who first entered Her Majesty's Secret Intelligence Service as an 18-year-old schoolboy, is called back to finish a job that culminated in a deadly mission on Mount Ararat after the end of World War II. Now it's 1963, and cold war politics are behind the decision to activate Hale for another attempt to complete Operation Declare and bring down the Communist government before Moscow can harness the powerful, other-worldly forces concentrated on the summit of the mountain, supposed site of the landing of Noah's ark. James Theodora is the ber-spy master whose internecine rivalry with other branches of the Secret Intelligence Service traps Hale between a rock and a hard place, literally and figuratively. There's plenty of mountain and desert survival stuff here, a plethora of geopolitical and theological history, and a big serving of A Thousand and One Nights, which is Hale's guide to the meteorites, drogue stones, and amonon plant, which figure in this complicated tale. There's a love story, too, and a bizarre twist on the Kim Philby legend that posits both Philby and Hale as the only humans who can tame the powers of the djinns who

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