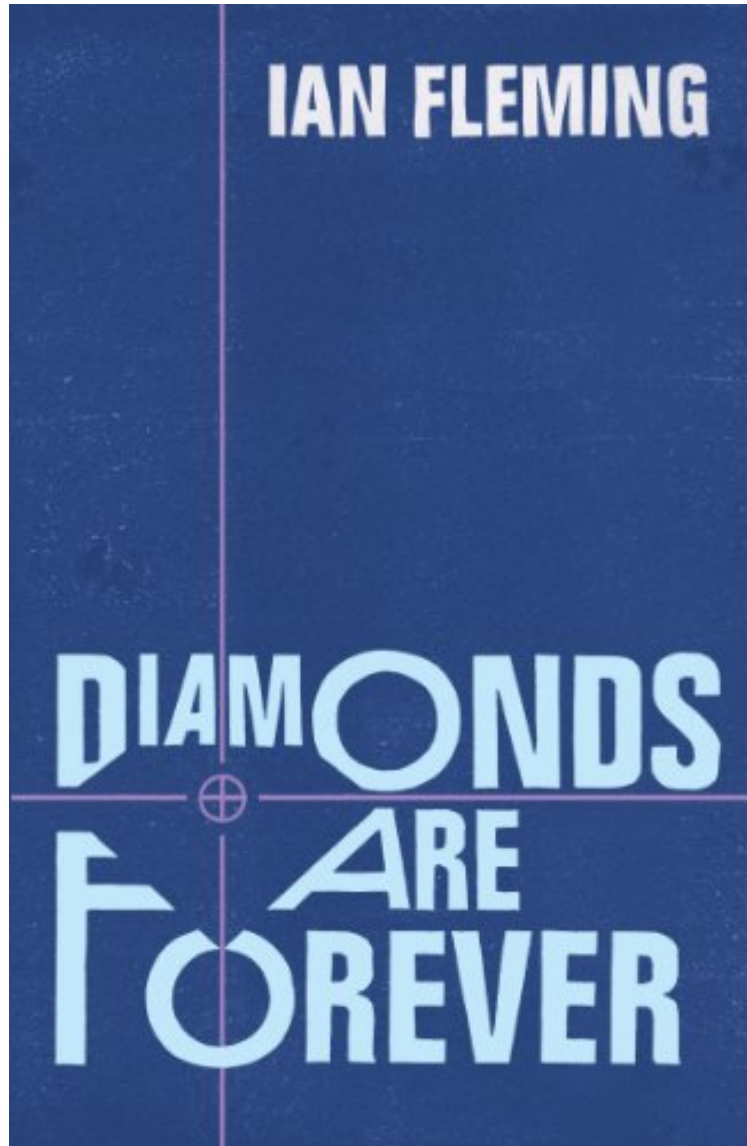


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Leiter zusammen. Ian Fleming hat hier eines seiner dicksten Bücher abgeliefert. Er holt sich sehr lange mit Beschreibungen von Nebenschlichkeiten auf, zitiert fiktive Zeitungsberichte und lässt 007 mehr passiv ermitteln. Bond gibt ein paar Dinge über seine Einstellungen zum Leben preis. Das Buch ist umfangreicher als die deutsche Übersetzung und schon deshalb ein Muss für jeden Bond-Fan. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I don't know Von Ein Kunde This book is dull, has only a bit action, a totally undeveloped heroine... But come on, it's only Fleming's second book from 1954! Perhaps I have too much of those Roger Moore-movies on my mind! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A classic James Bond novel! Von Karl James bond - as everybody knows him from movies and books in a secret mission. Good story with action from beginning to the end of the book.

Kurzbeschreibung The Spangled Mob are no ordinary American gangsters. They prey on the addictions of the wealthy and treat the poor as collateral. Their ruthless desire for power and fierce brotherly loyalty make them deadly and invincible. James Bond must go deep undercover in his urgent new assignment: to destroy their millionaire masterminds, Jack and Seraffimo Spang. But the Spangs' cruel influence is everywhere, from dusty African diamond mines to the frenzied gambling dens of Las Vegas. Can Bond find his men before his cover is blown? Diamonds Are Forever, Ian Fleming's fourth Bond novel, has all the hallmarks of a classic 007 adventure and whilst it lacks some of the strength and depth of other books in the series it nevertheless has much to recommend it. The plot concerns a ruthless syndicate known as the Spangled Mob who are running a diamond smuggling pipeline out of Africa into the USA. This is costing England millions of pounds and James Bond is sent to investigate. A promising set up, but it soon becomes apparent that the syndicate's only aim is to get rich and as Bond novels go it is slightly disappointing that this is the sum total of the villains' project. On a more positive note, Tiffany Case is an excellent Bond girl who plays an integral part in the book. The relationship that develops between her and Bond is highly convincing and well-observed and the book is rich in dialogue between the two. On the topic of marriage: Bond: "Most marriages don't add two people together. They subtract one from the other." Tiffany: "But it depends what you want it to add up to. Something human or something inhuman. You can't be complete by yourself." As suggested by the syndicate's comparatively (in Bond terms) modest ambitions, Diamonds Are Forever lacks a really good principle villain, but it does have well-portrayed minor contenders in the form of the duo Wint and Kidd, two violent and ruthless killers. There are some tense moments in the novel and although there is no real action until well over half way through it, once it starts, it is almost non-stop until the end. One of the outstanding features of this adventure remains the way Fleming wrote the character of Tiffany. Her relationship with Bond adds humanity and life to Diamonds Are Forever. --Jamie Campbell.co.uk Diamonds Are Forever, Ian Fleming's fourth Bond novel, has all the hallmarks of a classic 007 adventure and whilst it lacks some of the strength and depth of other books in the series it nevertheless has much to recommend it. The plot concerns a ruthless syndicate known as the Spangled Mob who are running a diamond smuggling pipeline out of Africa into the USA. This is costing England millions of pounds and James Bond is sent to investigate. A promising set up, but it soon becomes apparent that the syndicate's only aim is to get rich and as Bond novels go it is slightly disappointing that this is the sum total of the villains' project. On a more positive note, Tiffany Case is an excellent Bond girl who plays an integral part in the book. The relationship that develops between her and Bond is highly convincing and well-observed and the book is rich in dialogue between the two. On the topic of marriage: Bond: "Most marriages don't add two people together. They subtract one from the other." Tiffany: "But it depends what you want it to add up to. Something human or something inhuman. You can't be complete by yourself." As suggested by the syndicate's comparatively (in Bond terms) modest ambitions, Diamonds Are Forever lacks a really good principle villain, but it does have well-portrayed minor contenders in the form of the duo Wint and Kidd, two violent and ruthless killers. There are some tense moments in the novel and although there is no real action until well over half way through it, once it starts, it is almost non-stop until the end. One of the outstanding features of this adventure remains the way Fleming wrote the character of Tiffany. Her relationship with Bond adds humanity and life to Diamonds Are Forever. --Jamie Campbell