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The Last lota: A Novel



The year is 2039, and LA is poised between order and chaos. Following the Collapse of 2028, a vast portion of LA, now referred to as the Disincorporated Area, was disowned by the civil authorities and became a de facto under-developed nation within the borders of the city. Both these crimes appear to be from the coins—s no one better suited than eccentric private investigator Erasmus Keane. So when film mogul Selah Fiore decides she needs to get her practical a rare coin lost somewhere in the city, she knows Keane is the man for the work.and to an untraceable virtual currency called iotas, used by drug dealers and terrorist networks.s girlfriend Gwen moves missing and Selah Fiore arises murdered. Navigating the boundaries among DZ and LA appropriate is a tricky task, and there'But while the erratic Keane and his more sensible partner Blake Fowler struggle to unravel the mystery of the elusive coins, Blake'Framed for Selah' Shortly the clues begin to point to a conspiracy at the best levels of government—s murder and desperate to find Gwen, Keane and Fowler have to outwit DZ warlords, outmaneuver a reclusive billionaire, and stay a step ahead of the police even though they gradually uncover the truth about iotas.and to a mysterious trickster who has orchestrated it all. As the DZ devolves into chaos and another Collapse seems to loom, Blake Fowler realizes that the amazing Erasmus Keane may possess finally met his match. Occur the world of The Big Sheep, Robert Kroese delivers another dystopian adventure novel filled with wit and intrigue.



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So good, I'm re-reading it Sadly, this novel hasn't gotten the audience it deserves. If you like mysteries featuring excellent but eccentric detectives; Lots of interesting concepts going on. smart dialogue that is actually clever and not just trying to end up being; This reserve also expands on the subplot of the initial novel and certainly leaves area for hopefully more in the series. and writing that is very clear and concise and doesn't distract you by attempting to

impress you with the author's inflated feeling of artistry, you then should seriously check this publication out. It's at turns severe and funny, with the humor arising from the character types and their personalities as opposed to "funny" situations. But ultimately, it's just a great, fun read. So good, I'm re-reading now (after having re-browse the previous publication, The Big Sheep, aswell). Strongly suggested. Kroese has swiftly become one of my favorite authors to learn.Equal parts whip-smart interpersonal commentary and gold previous fashioned noir detective novel, The Last lota will make you laugh out loud, ponder the puzzles of the case.. Great SF with a Sherlock/Watson vibe in a Raymond Chandler plot As a sequel to The Big Sheep I was expecting roughly even more of the same, which would have been just fine with me. These times I acquired the Audiobook version, which is excellent. Discover in a wholly believable potential and populated with heroes you would enjoy knowing, that is just the most recent example of Kroese's inventive and skilled storytelling, and one of the most enjoyable stuff I've read this year. And I loved the digital money angle.5 because I didn't love it just as much as I cherished The Big Sheep. The Big Sheep was just funnier. I'm shallow like that. But that one certainly acquired some interesting twists regarding characters. This was more like a 4 This was more like a 4. A get for your ears I prefer the tone of voice and cadence of The Big Sheep audio publication narrator but Ochlan grows you. Story stands up regardless. Five Stars It was worth every penny.. A worthy sequel, and a wild ride Whether or not you have had an opportunity to read The Big Sheep, the continuing adventures of the erratic supergenius Erasmus Keane and his long-suffering assistant Blake Fowler are a wild and entertaining trip. Sherlock Holmes with a Dystopian Future Ambiance A great plot that will perhaps you have deeply invested. Today's day Sherlock Holmes! Enjoyed Enjoyed the book. Actually, I think I'll proceed reread it today. The intricacy of the plot was solid and acquired a patina of plausibility that made it better. Great listen Fun Read Discovered it hard to put down and looking towards the next installment for the series. I'd absolutely buy it again. Good mainly because stand alone reserve, but also tied in properly with The Big Sheep.. Mr.. Actually though I enjoyed that one even more. Anticipate another. quasi-dystopian near-futures that are grounded in reality instead of fantasy; The Sherlock/Watson vibe in a Raymond Chandler plot works pretty well. While you expect a certain amount of humor in a Kroese book, this one plays it straight a lot more than The Big Sheep where often he was leading you down an alley just to sap you with a pun (not complaining). individuals with believable behavior as opposed to acting on the whims of the plot; and think. Four Stars NIce, tight fiction. Loved it all the way through.

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