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"Your perfect beach book is here. With *Poisoned*, Jeff Benedict manages to deliver the full literary experience of a medico-legal thriller in a function of nonfiction that, fortuitously enough, could not be more highly relevant to latest headlines. His reporting has been the basis of feature segments on 60 Minutes, ABC's 20/20, Dateline NBC, HBO's Real Sports activities with Bryant Gumbel, and the Discovery Channel. He includes a law degree and is usually a distinguished professor of English at Southern Virginia University. *Poisoned* draws on usage of confidential documents and special interviews with the real-life people at the guts of the drama. Jeff Benedict is considered one of America's top nonfiction writers. He is the writer of nine books including bestsellers *Little Pink Home*, *Without Reservation*, and *Pros and Cons*."#151; He's a contributor to *Sports Illustrated* and the *Deseret Information*, and his articles have been published in THE BRAND NEW York Times, LA Moments, Newsweek, and the Hartford Courant. THE BRAND NEW York Times In this riveting work of narrative nonfiction, award-winning journalist and best-selling author Jeff Benedict chronicles the events surrounding the largest food-poisoning epidemic in US history and how this unprecedented crisis sparked public awareness about unsanitary practices in the junk food industry.



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Decent, well-researched publication with a misleading premise I bought this book simply because a required text for a class I took from the author. The reserve itself is respectable, particularly for the detailed analysis that went directly into writing it, and it was mildly engaging (though I probably would have stopped reading it if I didn't have to take a test onto it), but it isn't something I'll ever grab and read again. She suffered severe kidney failing, HUS and later on a stroke. The book bills itself as "The True Tale of the Deadly E. Coli Outbreak that Transformed the Way Americans Eat," however the real story, per the author's own words, is approximately the lawyer. Had to learn this book for just one of my Meals Science classes and We ended up simply loving this book. I wish I had this book 20 years ago.), who used the deadly e. coli outbreak to force fast food companies to believe long and hard about meals protection, and a consultant doing work for Jack-in-the-Box who rewrote medical and inspection requirements that govern the national beef supply industry. This is an incredible book which gives you insight on how a company .coli virus. If you learn about the technology and law, it really is written in a manner that will not bore you. It includes the important info about the disease and regulations, yet does a fantastic job of earning that info easy to comprehend by a layperson. It follows the way the corporation changed how they handled food, how the attorney who protected the privileges of the victims became an advocate for food protection, and how this event changed how the public is secured against food poisoning. All in all, a book that may inform people about how exactly our food supply functions, and sometimes can not work, and the importance of food safety. Truly Healing. You're led to believe that the book is approximately the victims, but its actually the story of two people we don't meet until a third of just how through the book — Bill Marler, an unheard-of lawyer with an unorthodox approach to litigation (buzzword! 21 years ago my 4 year old son, 6 year old daughter and I were all suffering from the E-Coli outbreak in Washington. great book excellent & For those of us who resided through the function and were personally suffering from it, this book offers a new degree of healing for us. We spent our period at Children's Hospital in the room over the hall from Brianne Kiner (whose story is told in the reserve). When my child was admitted to a healthcare facility the doctors informed us she should have been at least comatose if not lifeless. How does a mother or father react to that? We'd been taking her to the doctors for 2 weeks. While they told us they would perform everything they could to save her we knew they were preparing us on her behalf to die..My true problem with the book is that the premise is a bit misleading. The only chance that they had of saving her was to accomplish dialysis twice in the initial 24 hours. It had been harmful but our only option in those days. We were some of the early cases so it hadn't strike the news yet. It was a difficult time for all of us. While Jeff's book brought back a flood of memories from that time it also caused a healing that I hadn't realized I needed. I was fascinated as I examine his book and learned all about the "other side" of the tale. His book was very personal to me. The tale is a detailed among the Jack in the Package Meals poisoning event and the victims are kids, which gives the story its sad places. I'm grateful to Jeff when planning on taking the time to analyze this event and tell the tale. She continued to progressively worsen. My daughter did survive. The doctors cannot clarify her recovery. By all medical requirements she should have died. I even recommended it to my mom and she actually is now reading .My thanks venture out to Jeff for assisting to heal my center in new ways. Good Storytelling - Engrossing and Informative - Important Subject Poisoned is the tale of the Jack In The Box Electronic coli outbreak and the major players in that story.. No one anticipated her to live. This is an amazing book which gives you insight on what a company managed that which was an awful situation and turned it right into a valuable lesson on the importance in food safety. Many of my friends are in series to borrow it from me. Costs Marler has gone to compose on FoodSafetyNews. Might have been summarized within a chapter.. The author really puts a lot of work into his interviews, speaking with pretty darn near EVERYONE mixed up in issue, so you obtain everyone's viewpoint. I acknowledged the brands and folks in the publication as we had also connected with so most of them. Is interesting, no, its fascinating, how an insurance lawyer (car accidents, slide and falls) got turned into one of the premier foodborne disease litigator of the existing day. I would suggest the book. Most businesses don't survive recalls, but Jack in Box came out and was upfront with the general public throughout the ordeal. Bloody diarrhea I'm sure you'd lose track of the changing times it says "bloody diarrhea" in this publication (or get yourself a kick out of counting), nonetheless it can be an informative, well-created, chronological, in-depth read. tale of the Jack in the Container foodborne illness investigations and resultant litigations the story is a can't deposit one, nonetheless it has its sad

spots. Her healing was truly a miracle.. The reserve focuses far too very much on Marler's personal existence and the way the case produced him professionally, and reeks of thinly-veiled advertising for his firm. Actually, all of Jeff Benedict's books are like that — they're about individual people more than the function. I even recommended it to my mother and she actually is now reading it. Less about microbiology and more about the lawyer This book starts out interestingly enough with the traceback of the illnesses to burgers from Jack in the Box, and the emergence of E. coli O157:H7 as a dangerous strain, nonetheless it soon dissolves into The Bill Marler Story. This would have been a lot more compelling if the author had examined more closely the aftermath of the outbreak for the victims, or how it transformed food plan and regulation (there is zero mention--even in the afterword--about how USDA declared O157:H7 an adulterant due to this outbreak, which was a monumental shift for a food intended to be cooked before consuming).. Scientific context of E.coli It was helpful to me as a little historical/contextual footnote to a memoir I am composing on my personal encounter with an E. It really is well crafted and holds your curiosity through the tragedies and triumphs that arrived of this event. While my boy and I recovered after several days of extreme disease my 6 year older daughter did not. balanced look at the outbreak & its aftermath Five Stars Gripping! Not the best book. Might have been summarized in one ..If you just work at all in anything food/feed related that is an important publication to read. Not my favorite reserve.com which is an excellent website to keep an eye on latest recalls, outbreaks, outbreak findings, and how exactly to improve food basic safety. Felt a little bit like propaganda against the meals industry. Good and interesting book. Good and interesting book. Very balanced. Came as ordered Came seeing that ordered by our Hygiene Officer (Hotel)



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