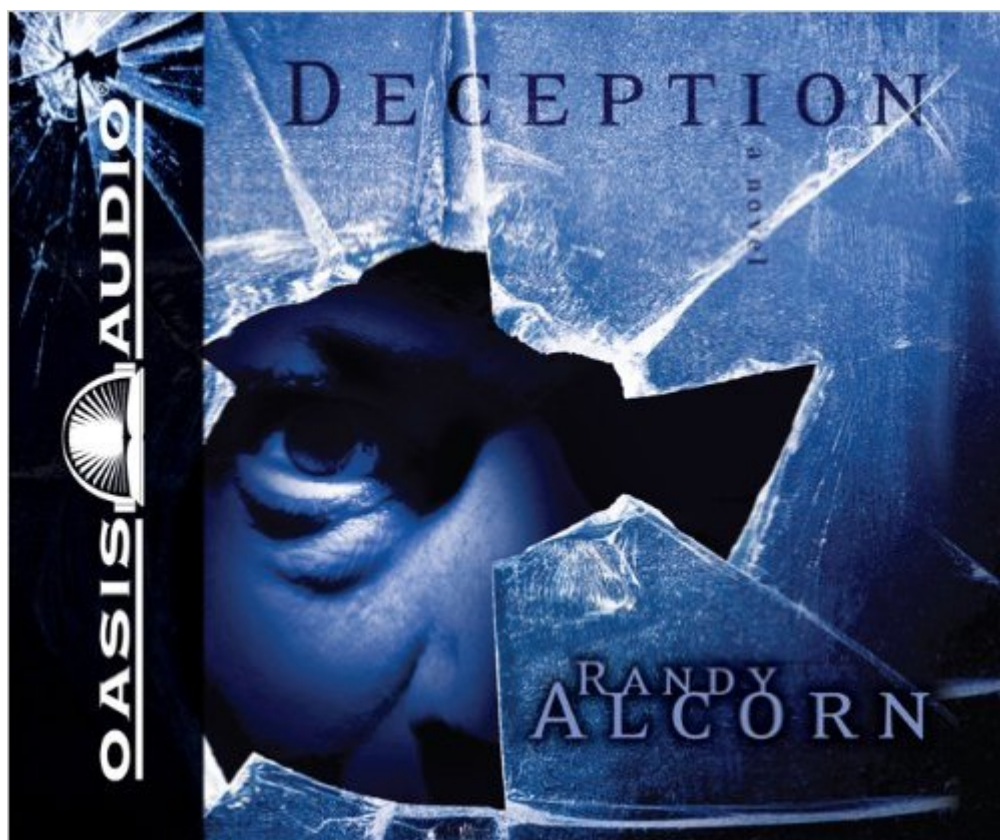


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

DECEPTION by Randy Alcorn had the potential to be a breakout, transcending Christian novel. It is a sequel to *Deadline* and *Dominion*, two novels I haven't read. In DECEPTION, Detective Ollie Chandler is on call when a professor is found murdered in his home. Chandler arrives at the scene and notices many things, but perhaps none more surprising than a Black Jack gumwrapper. No one chews Black Jack any more, except for Ollie Chandler. Also, Ollie can't remember where he spent the previous evening because he'd been drinking. Could he be involved in the murder? Chandler soon finds evidence linking the murder to several of the ten homicide detectives and figures the killer had to be one of their own. The novel follows a predictive pattern of Chandler suspecting all of his fellow detectives at one time or another. This becomes tedious at times when it is hard to tell the detectives apart. Detective Ollie Chandler is a great lead character. Alcorn has a definite voice as a

writer. Chandler is witty, sarcastic and stubborn, yet gets the job done. The plot is an in-depth police procedural full of twists and great characters. And, perhaps most importantly, Alcorn attempts to answer some heavy spiritual questions, the primary one being why does God allow bad things and suffering to happen on earth. Like I said, it had great potential, but was way, way, way too long. Ollie Chandler has had a rough life. His wife had recently died and he blames God for not allowing her to live. His friends Jake and Clarence, from previous novels, meet with him weekly and are constantly debating Christianity with him. These arguments are entertaining, moving and enlightening, but in the middle third of the book seem to be repetitive.

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