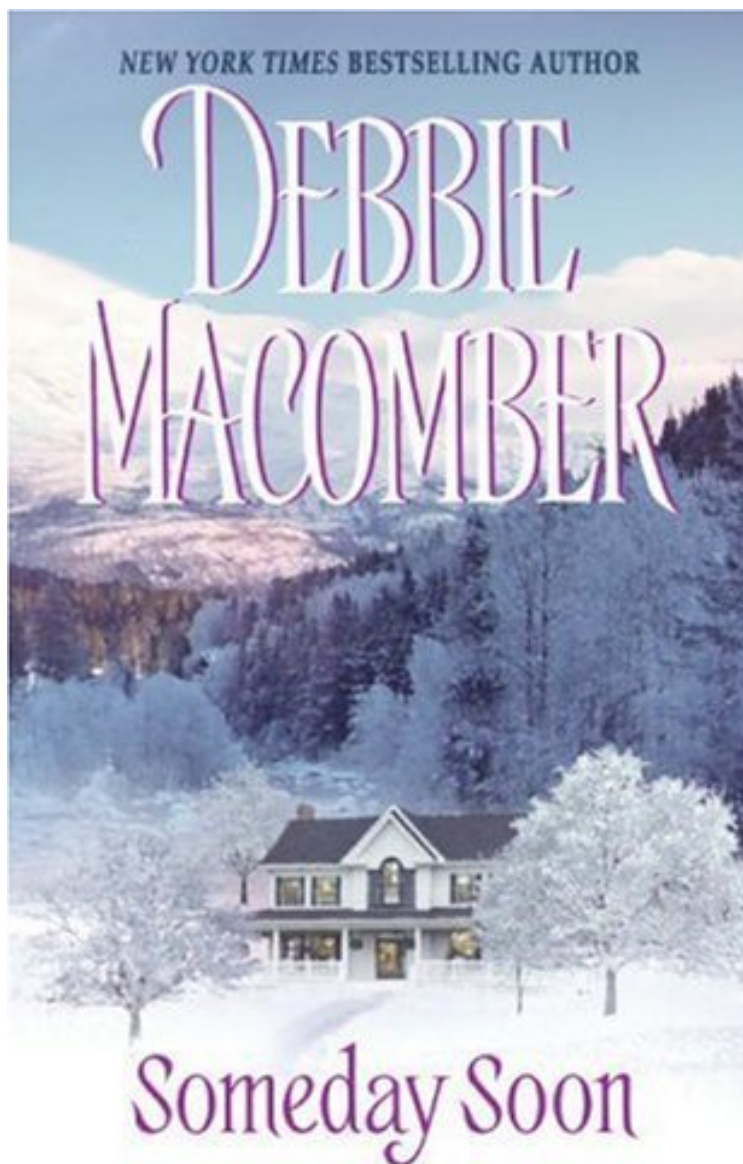


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Action, love, and dangerVon Ein KundeDebbie Macomber's SOMEDAY SOON, which is the prequel to SOONER OR

LATER is a wonderful contemporary about a young widow, Linette Collins, who becomes involved with the head of a mercenary group, Cain McClellan. She's reluctant to love and lose again, and Cain, well he's never even CONSIDERED having a "permanent" woman. But, his days of reckless abandon are numbered when he falls in love with Linette--much to the chagrin of his mercenary buddies--and almost loses her to international terrorists. buddies.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good bookVon Ein KundeThe book was moving. I actually cried (I hardly cry). However, I felt that the other characters like Bailey and Stan should get their own stories.

KurzbeschreibungCain McClellan had chosen his lifestyle. He thrived on the challenge, the rush that came with putting his life in incredible danger. No woman, he told himself, could make him feel the way he did after a successful missionno matter how beautiful she was.So why was he standing on a cold pier like a lovelorn teenager, hoping for a glimpse of Linette Collins?But then he saw her, and the sight of her took his breath away. The wind whipped her lustrous dark hair about her face, and she lifted a finger to wrap a thick strand behind her ear.The smart thing to do was turn around and walk away as fast as his feet would carry him. He'd gotten what he wanted. One last look at her. His curiosity should be satisfied. But even as his mind formulated the thought, Cain knew that just seeing Linette again could never be enoughFrom Publishers WeeklyReaders put off by the raunchy sexual appetites and morals of some contemporary romance protagonists will enjoy this story of a lonely young widow who slowly gets under the skin of a misogynist mercenary until he discovers that love is the best thing that ever happened to him. More feminist readers, however, may find Macomber's hero, Cain Maclellan, rather irksome, as he appears to value lovely Linette Collins chiefly for her "softness" and gentleness. Cain's job involves rescuing various victims of Third World terrorists; and Linette, who lost her first husband to cancer, worries about her growing attraction to Cain because of his dangerous career. She does not, however, appear unduly troubled by the fact that he himself often kills others in order to achieve his objectives. Macomber (The Trouble with Angels) here throws together the traditional "family values" of Linette and her family and the rugged machismo of Cain and his co-workers into what ultimately seems like an uneasy mix, but her portrayal of a relationship that develops slowly and steadily despite a host of obstacles nevertheless can be convincing. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.KurzbeschreibungCain McClellan had chosen his lifestyle. He thrived on the challenge, the rush that came with putting his life in incredible danger. No woman, he told himself, could make him feel the way he did after a successful missionno matter how beautiful she was.So why was he standing on a cold pier like a lovelorn teenager, hoping for a glimpse of Linette Collins?But then he saw her, and the sight of her took his breath away. The wind whipped her lustrous dark hair about her face, and she lifted a finger to wrap a thick strand behind her ear.The smart thing to do was turn around and walk away as fast as his feet would carry him. He'd gotten what he wanted. One last look at her. His curiosity should be satisfied. But even as his mind formulated the thought, Cain knew that just seeing Linette again could never be enough