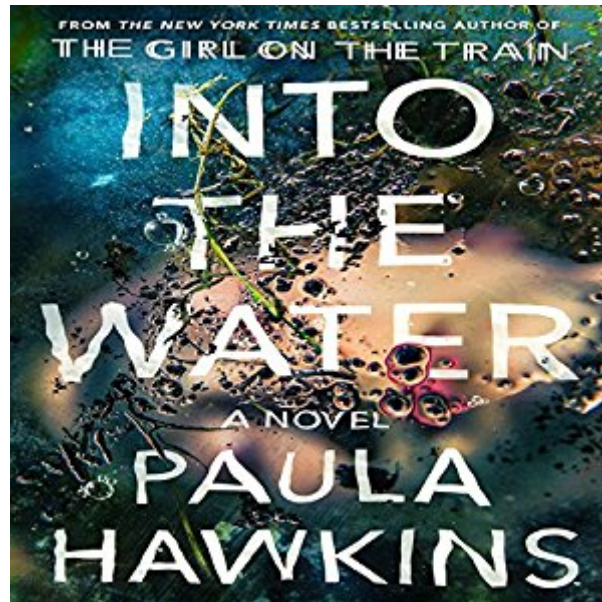




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Synopsis

The author of the number-one New York Times best seller and global phenomenon *The Girl on the Train* returns with *Into the Water*, her addictive new novel of psychological suspense. A single mother turns up dead at the bottom of the river that runs through town. Earlier in the summer, a vulnerable teenage girl met the same fate. They are not the first women lost to these dark waters, but their deaths disturb the river and its history, dredging up secrets long submerged. Left behind is a lonely 15-year-old girl. Parentless and friendless, she now finds herself in the care of her mother's sister, a fearful stranger who has been dragged back to the place she deliberately ran from - a place to which she vowed she'd never return. With the same propulsive writing and acute understanding of human instincts that captivated millions of readers around the world in her explosive debut thriller, *The Girl on the Train*, Paula Hawkins delivers an urgent, twisting, deeply satisfying listen that hinges on the deceptiveness of emotion and memory as well as the devastating ways that the past can reach a long arm into the present. Beware a calm surface - you never know what lies beneath.

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Customer Reviews

The construction of this story is too heavy to allow flow. The story is told through the visions of so many people that you lose what it is all about. Definitely no comparison to her earlier work.

I was looking forward to Paula Hawkins new book. Unfortunately, it was so disappointing that I couldn't finish it. The switching between multiple characters made for a confusing read. Not any of

the characters were relatable nor did I care about them at all. Don't waste your money.

where is the real Paula Hawkins. this is a lot of gibberish. confusing characters and totally plodding.

Sorry, looked forward to this, but quit halfway due to too many characters, no guide to who they are or who they're talking about (coz they're not engaged in any actions), it's a struggle to follow which timeframe each chapter is in.

Unfortunately this book had me rolling my eyes, cringing and laughing out loud in places. I'm surprised it made it to print in this state. Told from ten perspectives, all two dimensional, unlikeable and identical (except for the odd bit of swearing from a couple of characters), countless pages which should have been cut and clunky narrative devices. A huge disappointment.

This book defies all the intuitiveness of a good mystery. The characters and timelines are so confusing that any mounting suspense from a clearer, more linear narrative is lost. I had to constantly re-think who was who and when was when. I am not sure that the lack of clarity was not an attempt to try to make the storyline more interesting. At any rate, I rarely feel moved to write a review but this book was a waste of time and money. I started skimming as best I could in hopes that it would improve but it never got better.

I appreciate a good mystery novel and some suspense and yes I read Girl on a Train. There is no comparison of these books. Into the water so so hard to follow I had to restart the book again and then half way I to it I was called to work for 18 hours so I decide to pick the book up and I had to go back a chapter every time to refresh where I was. This book was good but by far the hardest to follow for me. Definitely not a stay up all nighter can't wait to dive in type of story.

I would have returned this book to but it was preordered and I didn't start reading it on the release date. Needs a rewrite! Too many characters. Confusing plot, running off into Neverland. I stuck it out only because (1) I couldn't return it, and (2) Girl on the Train was such a good read. What a disappointment! :-(

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