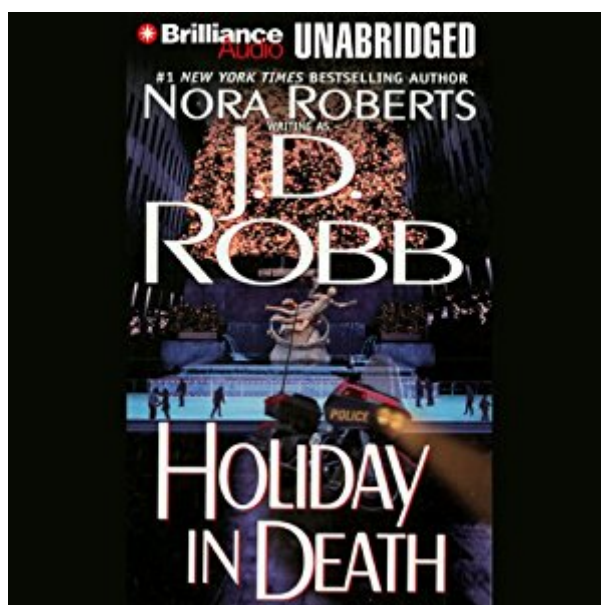


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Synopsis

No one likes to be alone during the holidays. For New York's most posh dating service, Personally Yours, it is the season to bring lonely hearts together. But Lt. Eve Dallas, on the trail of a ritualistic serial killer, has made a disturbing discovery: all of the victims have been traced to Personally Yours. Eve soon enters an elite world of people searching for their one true love - and one killer searching for his next victim. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

I adore the 'In Death' series, but this book really put me off. I refuse to believe it was written by the same person who wrote the original four books in the series. The whole tone just feels different. There is no witty give and take between Eve and Peabody - Eve just criticizes and threatens her constantly. Peabody herself has changed from a steady cop with a dry sense of humor to a petulant child trapped in a woman's body. When Eve talks to Roarke, it's like she's bi-polar. She's either threatening bodily harm or telling him he's the most wonderful man in the universe. Eve's interactions with Nadine were beyond rude. There was absolutely nothing likable about this Eve except the memory of what she used to be. No one would be this person's friend and if this was the Eve in 'Naked in Death,' I would not have finished the first book. Finally, the idea that when setting Peabody up undercover at a dating service she would use a fake name but give her real address is completely ridiculous. When the killer showed up at her apartment, I was ready to throw my kindle against a wall. I expect so much from this series, I could not help but be disappointed in "Holiday In

Death."

I am reading everything's on my Kindle keyboard before I start using my Paperwhite. Came across a whole bunch of books by J D Robb and I have been binging on them this week. J D Robb, as you probably know, also writes romance as Nora Roberts. Writing as J D Robb, however, her style is darker and grittier. This is a series of mysteries set in the not too far distant future when the earth has colonized a lot of planets, societal norms have changed in some ways, yet law and order remains law and order and the police are there to protect and serve. This series chronicles the cases of Eve Dallas as she investigates murders and believes it is her vocation to stand for the dead, to see that they get justice. In my opinion, a person is going to love these books or hate them, I happen to love them. Well written, strongly developed characters, detailed plots. Someone is doing research and I appreciate that. Of course, there are some love stories woven in because that is part of life, after all, it can't be all grim.

Midnight in Death was the first book that I've read by J.D. Robb. I liked it so much that I searched for other books written by this author. It was then that I realized Midnight in Death was part of a series. Naturally I needed to start at the beginning, so I purchased Naked in Death, then Glory in Death, Immortal in Death, Rapture in Death, Vengeance in Death, Ceremony in Death, Holiday in Death, and then Conspiracy in Death. These were all read within a 2 week period. All the characters are interesting, and stories are well written. However, now that I've finished my ninth book, I am sorry to say that I am disappointed that the author never completely finished with personal events that happen in the book. For example, when Eve was thinking of the perfect Xmas gift for Roarke, she became frustrated because Roarke already had all the books by that certain author in his library, Summerset tells Eve he knew where a book could be purchased by the author, and later the book was purchased. Unless I fell asleep and missed it, no where in the story does the reader get to learn of Roarke's delight in receiving such a book. Nor does the reader get to learn what Roarke purchased for Eve, or what Eve purchased for Peabody, ...Another example is when Eve offers Louise half million for improvements to the clinic if she'll help secure certain information. While Louise is in the hospital recovering from an attack, Eve and Roarke break into the clinic, Roarke mentions how it'll take more than that amount to bring it up to date. At the end of the story, the reader can guess that Louise will recover, but it would have been nice if the author told a little more. For example, did Louise fully recover? Did Roarke decide to up the amount? What improvements were made to the clinic? ...I'll probably purchase the next book, but if it leaves me hanging, it'll be my last.

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