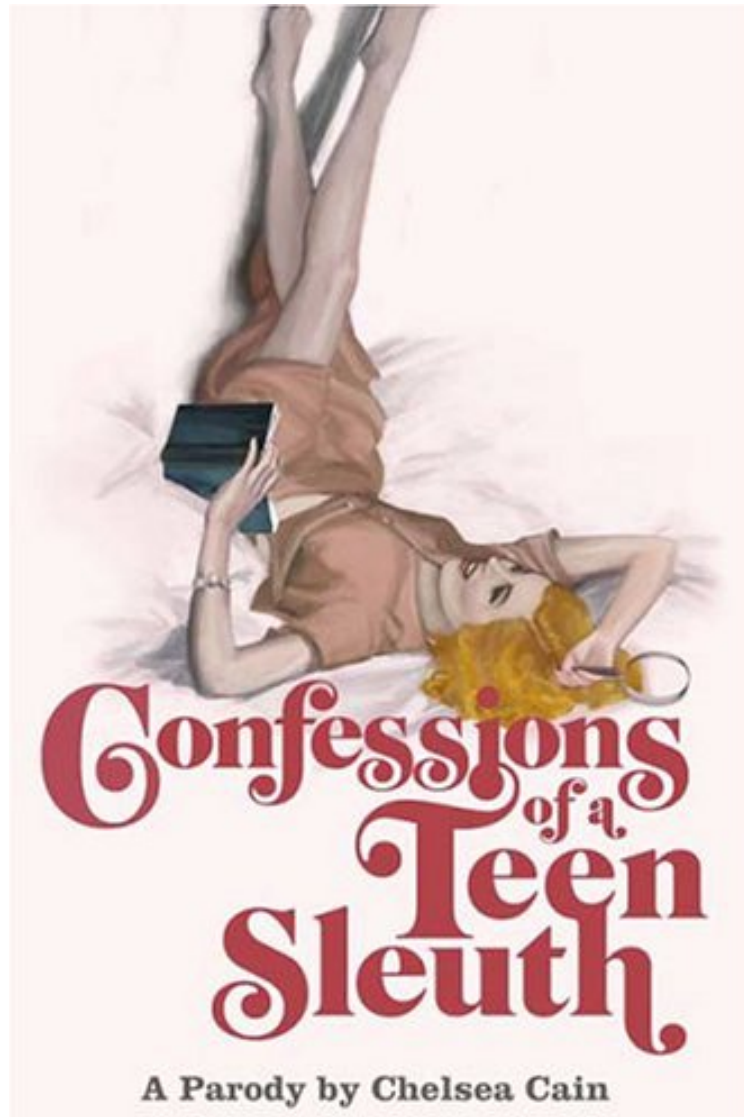


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**Chelsea Cain : Confessions of a Teen Sleuth: A Parody** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Confessions of a Teen Sleuth: A Parody:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Delightful ParodyBy Barbara K ScottThis is one of the most delightful books I have come across in years. I first read it in 2008 below is the review I write for friends. Did you read Nancy Drew way back then? Hardy Boys? Bobsey Twins? If so, you will really get a kick out of this book, CONFESSIONS OF A TEEN SLEUTH (Chelsea Cain). I heard a review on NPR and just had to read it. I found it in

the youth section of the library, but believe me, it is not a book for youth (even the jacket would make one think it is for young girls). I hope a young girl wouldn't understand the allusions, or at least be so bored as to put it down. This purports to be Nancy Drew's posthumously published autobiography, with the truth, not the inane imaginings of Carolyn Keene, her one time roomie at Bryn Mar. With some estimated dates I figure she was born around 1910, maybe a little later. It is sooo camp: it will elicit a guffaw on almost every page. She grew up to marry her "special friend," Ned, but she really loved Frank Hardy, the father of Ned Junior. And even in her eighties she carries her trademark Hummer of a magnifying glass and a torch for Frank. You will learn the fates of the Bobsey twins, Frank Joe Hardy, and all of their friends, some of whom appear in her later day capers. You will also see how she interacted with Eisenhower and Nixon. Pick this one up for a one day load lightener. Barbara Kerr Scott 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Different Take on Nancy Drew By Gaby Brillante If you're a fan of Nancy Drew, then you'll love this book. Told in \*almost\* the exact style as the original books, Nancy herself tells you all the facts, from her family life to her meetings with other characters from other series (not to spoil too much, but you find out about her relationship with one of a pair of famous brothers), even workings in political doings! For those who grew up with Nancy Drew, here she is in all her glory. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. It's a library check out By Avid\_Reader84 The book was okay. Written in the old style the original novels were wrote in. Unless you're a big Nancy fan and familiar with the old Nancy, Hardy Boys, Tom Swift, Cherry Ames novels, etc., you might not get most of the jokes. I don't remember laughing once, but I've never read the old novels. I've read several of the updated modern Nancy and Hardy Boys though. But in the end it was entertaining enough for an evening read. Probably better off checking it out from the library if it's available.

"If you are reading this, then I am gone and this manuscript, per my instruction, has been delivered to the writer Chelsea Cain for publication as she sees fit..." America's favorite girl detective is back to set the record straight. According to our titian-haired heroine, she was not a fictional character, but an intrepid real-life sleuth who investigated some of the twentieth century's biggest mysteries. And the famous series she starred in was not cooked up by a team of writers, but plagiarized from her exploits by a nosy college roommate-who, not surprisingly, got a whole lot wrong. Here are the daring escapes, brilliant hunches, and dependable stock characters, including interlopers from numerous other beloved series, that have delighted generations of fans. And here, also, are the details of teen-sleuth life that you never saw: the secret romances, reckless driving, minor drinking problems, political action, and domestic drama that have, up till now, remained hidden from these brave detectives' adoring public.

I can't remember when I've laughed aloud so frequently during the reading of a book A wonderful send-up of the Nancy Drew novels. Nancy Pearl, NPR Chelsea Cain's gleeful parody Confessions of a Teen Sleuth affectionately hits all the formulaic high points of a Nancy Drew mystery, sending up and yet saluting America's favorite girl detective. All the unspoken truths about money, social status and teenage identity crises ordinarily crammed between the lines of her adventures are outrageously exposed, and the book is no less endearing for it. New York Times Book A loving parody breezy fun with a heart of gold. Onion Irresistible, hilarious Cain is a brilliant parodist. Oregonian Wondrous fun An immensely enjoyable re-visioning of the much-loved Nancy Drew, and the best kind of guilty pleasure. Portland Mercury About the Author Chelsea Cain is the author of The Hippie Handbook (2004) and the memoir Dharma Girl (1996). She edited the anthology Wild Child (2000), about children of the counterculture. She has written for a wide variety of publications and is currently a humor columnist for the Oregonian.