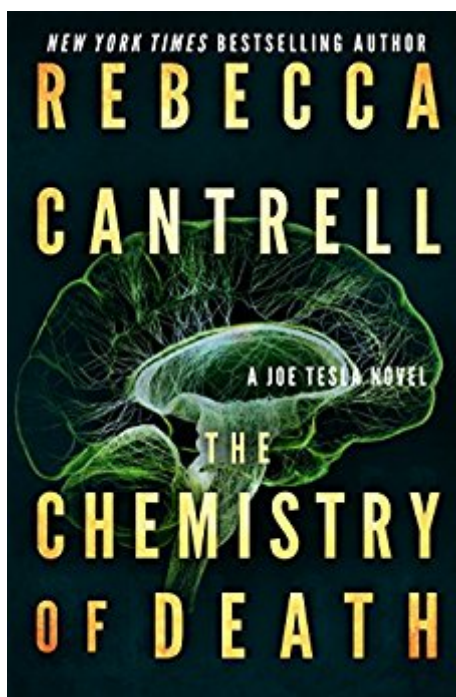


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The Chemistry Of Death (Joe Tesla Series Book 3)



Synopsis

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me...or can they? In the third thrilling installment of this award winning series from New York Times bestseller Rebecca Cantrell, tortured genius Joe Tesla is on the trail of a sadistic serial killer who charms his victims into the bowels of the Manhattan subway system--and who holds the keys to Joe's crippling condition. Can Joe stop the murderous rampage of this silver-tongued killer, or will he become the next victim?

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Customer Reviews

Okay this is a stay-home-from-work, stay-on-the-couch, under a comfy throw kind of awesome. I read this book from beginning to end with a break for one work telephone call that I couldn't put off. Typically, I prefer paper books to ebooks but I read this solid from beginning to end. It was fast-paced and vivid. I love Rebecca's ability to bring me into the book with Joe and Edison and the victims. I like sensory details that make me feel like I know what it sounds like, smells like, feels like in a space. Joe Tesla's space under New York's Grand Central Station is fabulous. I love the engaging characters but I mostly enjoy Rebecca's details. I like that she clearly understands

agoraphobia, the nature of disability, and that it can be unique to an individual. In addition, she has clearly done research into brain chemistry, security, the history of the tunnel system, and has created multilevel characters. Some of those characters you root for and some I wanted to shout at. I've lived in New York and remember those tunnels. I remember seeing them as they flashed by and then sometimes seeing more if the train slowed or stopped outside of a station. There is something magnetic about the tunnels (like storm drains you climb in as a kid, because it's scary and that's part of the fun). Also, you can't see very far ahead...I'm not going to give away anything because I want you to savor this book the way I savored this (yes, even at speed). You can easily read this book as a stand alone but the first two books will leave you wanting more. I'm judicious about books I recommend as people's tastes are so different but I think this is a book accessible to a wide audience. I've recommended it to everyone I know who loves mysteries and others who just wanted an entertaining read.

I just finished reading *The Chemistry of Death*, the new Joe Tesla novel, by Rebecca Cantrell. This is agoraphobic Joe's third outing navigating the tunnels of New York City with his beloved medical service dog, Edison. WOW! Talk about a twist! This book gave me goosebumps! This novel was intense. In this volume, Joe and Edison are in pursuit of a serial killer using the New York subway tunnels as his own personal, macabre playground. Joe has to work fast to bring this killer to justice - because he just might be next on the list. One of my greatest enjoyments in reading Rebecca's books are the strong female characters she gives us. Vivian Torres - Came out of the starting block strong, in *The World Beneath*. Keeps getting stronger and stronger. (I think Rebecca secretly wishes she were Vivian.) Celeste - Quite possibly the strongest character in the books. Strong, but so scared. She tries desperately to push Joe away, but just can't bring herself to let him go. The rarely seen, Miss Evaline - I have a 'girl crush' on Miss Evaline. I would like to see her role expanded to become an intricate part of the story line in a future book. After all, the buck stops with her in terms of accessing Joe in the tunnels from the station. I was kind of glad to get back into the tunnels. I've come to regard them as favored stomping grounds. I came prepared this time. I brought a flashlight, extra batteries and even packed me a lunch (in these fast-paced stories, I don't want to lose my stamina). Once Joe starts investigating in the far reaches of the tunnels, he doesn't stop for anything. Rebecca writes these characters with such depth and emotion, she makes the reader care about their story. She makes her characters come alive. She gives them a soul. Characters that make me think and feel.

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