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The apparent disappearance of a young paleontology grad student raises few eyebrows in his university world—just another kid deciding that digging for dinosaur bones isn't for him. But Scott Grady is a brilliant and dedicated student working on his doctoral dissertation, and walking away from everything is just not his style. Although former news-hound Ben Tripp considers carpentry his current career (if you can call it that), he can occasionally be persuaded to put his natural instincts to work with some small time private-eyeing. Doing the persuading this time is Professor Kathy Sullivan, one of the few people who could call the missing Scott Grady a friend. Tripp's search for Scott Grady leads him to the site of Scott's research, where new dinosaur discoveries are a serious matter, especially in the cutthroat world of academia...

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Margaret says

Clearly written before mobile phones became ubiquitous & the hero is a Vietnam vet - which also seems like ancient history to me; maybe less so if you're North American. I never quite bought into the set-up or felt involved in any of the developments.

Veronica Hernandez says

A very good read. I enjoyed the suspense. Recommend to read...

Holley and Wes Ross says

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Enjoyed the book immensely. Kept you hopping through the whole thing. Nice plot twists and turns. I would definitely recommend this one for an enjoyable afternoon read.

Mick Mulley says

More than three stars but not full four. Worth a read. Going to read 'a golden trail of murder' next.

Trudy Buehler says

Hard to get started

Descriptions at the beginning were a little high school-ish, a little TOO descriptive. Ending took a little to long also.

Jan says

Ben Tripp, former journalist, has left the hustle and bustle for the backwoods of western Montana. As a small time investigato, he is asked by Kathy Sullivan to look for a friend and university student who has disappeared.

One learns a little bit about geology and paleontology. The ugly part which makes for the story is the political world of ivy tower. And the reminder that our lives are bound up in the electron bytes of the server. Enjoyed the book. Light read.

M. Turner says

Murders caused by dinosaur finds.

A retired news reporter who is now an occasional detective agrees to determine the cause of the disappearance of a graduate student. Police are uninterested because there is no sign of foul play. A stalker complicates the problem. Nice touch of dinosaur digs, friendly horses, and romance for the detective. Good book for college age and above -- especially for those with a scientific bent.

Mary Pummill says

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Good mystery story from start to finish about who killed Scott and why. You weren't entirely sure of the motive and who did it until the very end which is the way all true mysteries should be

John Carter says

This was pretty good, although I had trouble following the chain of events as the murderer was explaining everything at the dénouement. What I did find terribly distracting—well, all right: not terribly distracting, but intermittently annoying—was that it seemed every sound came in color. “Meadowlarks [...] dropped tones of orange and red into the brown morning silence [...]” “High and far away: a shrill-pitched, almost reddish sound, a quick shriek into the stillness. Then insects. Flies and bees droning, a soft yellow liquid sound that seemed to fill up all the cracks of quiet. Then the faint bluish rush of trees catching and turning small breezes in their boughs.” Paxson must be a synesthete, and I suppose I should just be grateful there wasn't even more evidence of it floating around.

Thomas Coble says

Easy read

Story line was fair, Ben a PI, however, not a real one. I love a good mystery, however, this was not one of my favorites.
