



Sign of the Cross (Payne & Jones)

By Chris Kuzneski

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On a Danish shore, a Vatican priest is found—hanging on a cross. The next day, the same crime is repeated...this time in Asia and Africa. Meanwhile, deep in the legendary catacombs near Orvieto, Italy, an archeologist uncovers a scroll dating back two thousand years, revealing secrets that could rock the foundations of Christianity. Its discovery makes him the most wanted criminal in all of Europe. But his most dangerous enemies operate outside the law of man...

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Kuzneski elbows his way into the overcrowded field of the papal thriller with his sophomore effort (after 2002's racially charged *The Plantation*), combining the requisite plot twists and *Da Vinci*-esque secret histories with a *Passion of the Christ*-like attention to gore. And there's plenty of opportunity for gore: Kuzneski kicks off the action with a nasty crucifixion in modern-day Denmark. It turns out the victim is a Vatican priest, and his murder is just the first. Meanwhile, maverick archeologist Dr. Charles Boyd and his assistant Maria Pelati discover a 2000-year-old scroll underneath the Italian town of Orvieto that contains "a secret that would change... the history of the world—forever." Instantly, the two become the most wanted people in Europe, pursued by the Vatican, a large measure of Western European law enforcement and two freelance CIA agents. As the chase begins, more crucified priests are turning up across the globe, and the head of Interpol's new homicide division, Nick Dial, finds himself edging closer to the heart of a centuries-old coverup. Cat and mouse games accelerate and alliances shuffle as the overstuffed plot brings its numerous players together, but excessive detail and exposition-heavy dialogue slow the action. Despite its flaws, Kuzneski knows what fans of the genre want: compelling and well-researched history, high-tech 21st-century sleuthing and a lot of action. (Oct.)

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Review

"A remarkable new writer." — Nelson DeMille

"A fast-moving adventure of sins and secrets loaded with atmosphere, intrigue, and suspense." — Steve Berry, **New York Times** bestselling author of **The Templar Legacy**

"Like The Da Vinci Code on steroids." — **USA Today** Bestselling Author Thom Racina

About the Author

Chris Kuzneski is the internationally bestselling author of *The Secret Crown*, *The Prophecy*, *The Lost Throne*, *Sword of God*, *Sign of the Cross*, and *The Plantation*. His thrillers have been published in more than 20 languages and are sold in more than 40 countries. He grew up in Pennsylvania and now lives on the Gulf Coast of Florida.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

John Richardson:

Spent a free time for you to be fun activity to try and do! A lot of people spent their down time with their family, or their own friends. Usually they performing activity like watching television, going to beach, or picnic in the park. They actually doing same task every week. Do you feel it? Would you like to something different to fill your free time/ holiday? Could possibly be reading a book may be option to fill your cost-free time/ holiday. The first thing you ask may be what kinds of publication that you should read. If you want to test look for book, may be the guide untitled *Sign of the Cross (Payne & Jones)* can be very good book to read. May be it may be best activity to you.

Catherine Riddle:

Playing with family in a very park, coming to see the marine world or hanging out with good friends is thing that usually you might have done when you have spare time, in that case why you don't try factor that really opposite from that. 1 activity that make you not sense tired but still relaxing, trilling like on roller coaster you have been ride on and with addition of knowledge. Even you love Sign of the Cross (Payne & Jones), you are able to enjoy both. It is great combination right, you still need to miss it? What kind of hangout type is it? Oh can happen its mind hangout guys. What? Still don't get it, oh come on its called reading friends.

Debra Unger:

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