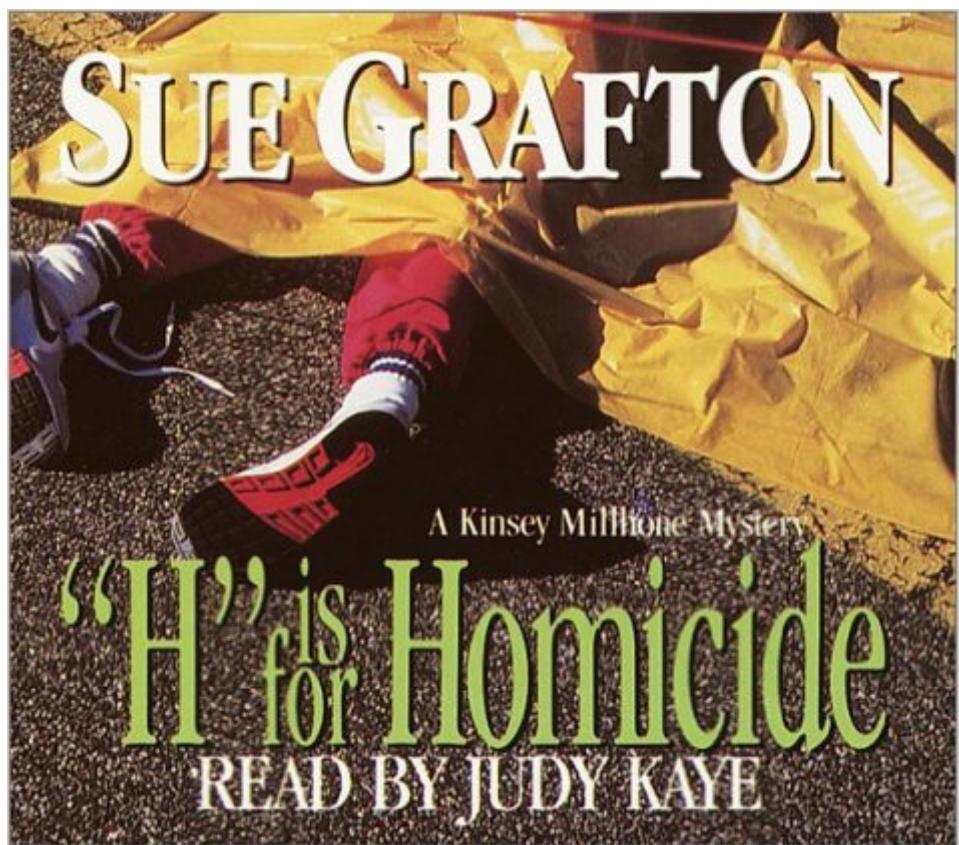


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# H Is For Homicide (A Kinsey Millhone Mystery)



## **Synopsis**

A Kinsey Millhone mystery. . . Any reader who needs a smart and sassy P.I. would do well to hire Sue Grafton's Kinsey Millhone. . . . H' is for Homicide continues to show the author in strong storytelling form. . . . [It] finds Kinsey Millhone working on a case involving the death of a claims adjuster for a California insurance company. The story takes her into the Los Angeles barrio in pursuit of a violent criminal, into jails and hospitals, and into a grungy bar named the Meat Locker. . . . Count on Millhone not only to corner the murderer but also to make a statement against the foibles of the insurance game."--The New York Times

## **Book Information**

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Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 starsÂ  [See all reviewsÂ  \(246 customer reviews\)](#)

Best Sellers Rank: #4,065,116 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #50 inÂ  Books > Books on CD > Authors, A-Z > ( G ) > Grafton, Sue #7875 inÂ  Books > Books on CD > Mystery & Thrillers #8447 inÂ  Books > Books on CD > General

## **Customer Reviews**

I loved H is for Homicide and believe that it is Sue Grafton at her finest. As a Sue Grafton fan, I have read all of her books and loved them all but this one really hit the spot. Kinsey Milhone, the main character, sets out to investigate a series of suspicious automobile insurance claims and ends up hanging out in the barrio with the perpetrators. Her entree into this secluded world was an evening spent in a very nasty bar posing as an after-hours tart whose mission is to befriend a for-real gorgeous tart who is the key to the insurance fraud ring. This is not the kind of duty that most of us would sign up for with any amount of enthusiasm. But Kinsey Milhone has guts of iron and nerves of steel. Those guts of iron allow her to swallow vast quantities of greasy restaurant food and the nerves of steel facilitate the endurance of the company of sleaze-bags for record amounts of time. None of the miscreants, be they White or Hispanic are spared her cynical witty observations. Readers will, in all likelihood, be laughing cynically at the unvarnished truth that Kinsey uncovers

time and again. She lets us know when people are negligent about washing their hands after using the public restrooms. She promptly informs us when residential bathrooms are less than clean and the housework in general has been neglected, when people don't smell or look good. The things that irritate Kinsey tell us the most about her--primarily that she has high personal standards and a great sense of boundaries. Kinsey's level of tolerance for the creeps and oddballs that are the everyday encounters of her job is nothing short of remarkable.

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