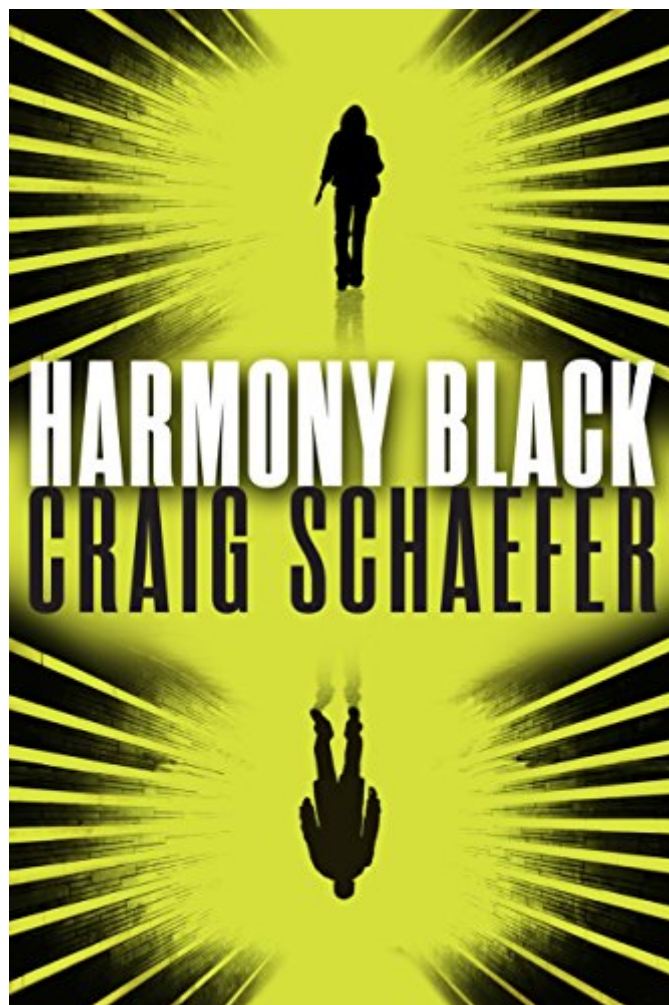


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Synopsis

Harmony Black is much more than your average FBI special agent. In addition to being a practicing witch, she's also an operative for Vigilant Lock, an off-the-books program created to battle occult threats by any means necessary. Despite her dedication to fighting the monsters threatening society, Harmony has become deeply conflicted about her job. Her last investigation resulted in a pile of dead bodies, and she suspects the wrong people are being punished for it. While on a much-needed vacation, Harmony gets pulled back into action. This time, though, she's gone from solo work to being part of a team. Their target: the Bogeyman, a vicious and elusive figure and the creature that destroyed Harmony's childhood. Surrounded by quirky, fascinating characters as dedicated to one another as they are to their new partner, Harmony must learn to trust her team and a new romantic interest on a dangerous and deadly mission that conjures up memories she'd much rather forget.

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Customer Reviews

Since I just read (and enjoyed) the first in Schaefer's Daniel Faust series, I was really excited to see the first in his new series as a Kindle First pick. Jumped right on it without even looking at

anything else. And now, even though I enjoyed it a lot, I'm kicking myself. Harmony Black is set in the same universe as the Faust series and there are major spoilers for that series in the first chapter. So I'll start by saying if you want to read or haven't finished the Faust series, do that before reading this. Sigh. **Like Faust Harmony Black is demons/angels fantasy not vampire/werewolves, etc. but while the Faust series is pure pulp noir fantasy, Schaefer takes on a different style here- I'll call it police procedural fantasy. The title character is an FBI agent and the book centers on her and her team on a case involving child abductions. It could easily be a standard mystery thriller but in this case the crime involves the occult and the agents have their own magic. But it is definitely fantasy so set your expectations accordingly. Not light fantasy with a super powerful heroine and hunky vampire boyfriend. It is grittier, with more violence (but not over the top). In mood and style it feels much more like a suspense thriller. No sex and little, if any, foul language but definitely has demonic themes. I think I may have liked this one even more than the Faust book. In the afterward the author mentions that he wasn't sure if he could make Harmony Black an interesting and appealing character (she evidently appears in later Faust books).

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