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Editorial Review

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Amazon Best Books of the Month, May 2010 As the finale to Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy, *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest* is not content to merely match the adrenaline-charged pace that made international bestsellers out of *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* and *The Girl Who Played with Fire*. Instead, it roars with an explosive storyline that blows the doors off the series and announces that the very best has been saved for last. A familiar evil lies in wait for Lisbeth Salander, but this time, she must do more than confront the miscreants of her past; she must destroy them. Much to her chagrin, survival requires her to place a great deal of faith in journalist Mikael Blomkvist and trust his judgment when the stakes are highest. To reveal more of the plot would be criminal, as Larsson's mastery of the unexpected is why millions have fallen hard for his work. But rest assured that the odds are again stacked, the challenges personal, and the action fraught with neck-snapping revelations in this snarling conclusion to a thrilling triad. This closing chapter to The Girl's pursuit of justice is guaranteed to leave readers both satisfied and saddened once the final page has been turned. --*Dave Callanan*

From Publishers Weekly

The exhilarating conclusion to bestseller Larsson's Millennium trilogy (after *The Girl Who Played with Fire*) finds Lisbeth Salander, the brilliant computer hacker who was shot in the head in the final pages of *Fire*, alive, though still the prime suspect in three murders in Stockholm. While she convalesces under armed guard, journalist Mikael Blomkvist works to unravel the decades-old coverup surrounding the man who shot Salander: her father, Alexander Zalachenko, a Soviet intelligence defector and longtime secret asset to Säpo, Sweden's security police. Estranged throughout *Fire*, Blomkvist and Salander communicate primarily online, but their lack of physical interaction in no way diminishes the intensity of their unconventional relationship. Though Larsson (1954–2004) tends toward narrative excess, his was an undeniably powerful voice in crime fiction that will be sorely missed. *500,000 first printing. (May)*

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I love this stuff, although why, exactly, has long been something of a mystery to me, writes Laura Miller (*Salon*). Certainly, the series as a whole has its share of action--serial killers, sex trafficking, political conspiracy--and compelling messages about violence against women, social responsibility, and good and evil. And Salander is a compellingly abused, antisocial, and bisexual antihero. But many critics felt hard-pressed to identify why the trilogy stands out. After all, *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest* has its share of faults--including clichéd, workmanlike prose; tangled plots; and tedious repetition. Perhaps the *Guardian* sums it up: "This is a grown-up novel for grown-up readers, who want something more than a quick fix and a car chase. And it's why the Millennium trilogy is rightly a publishing phenomenon all over the world."

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