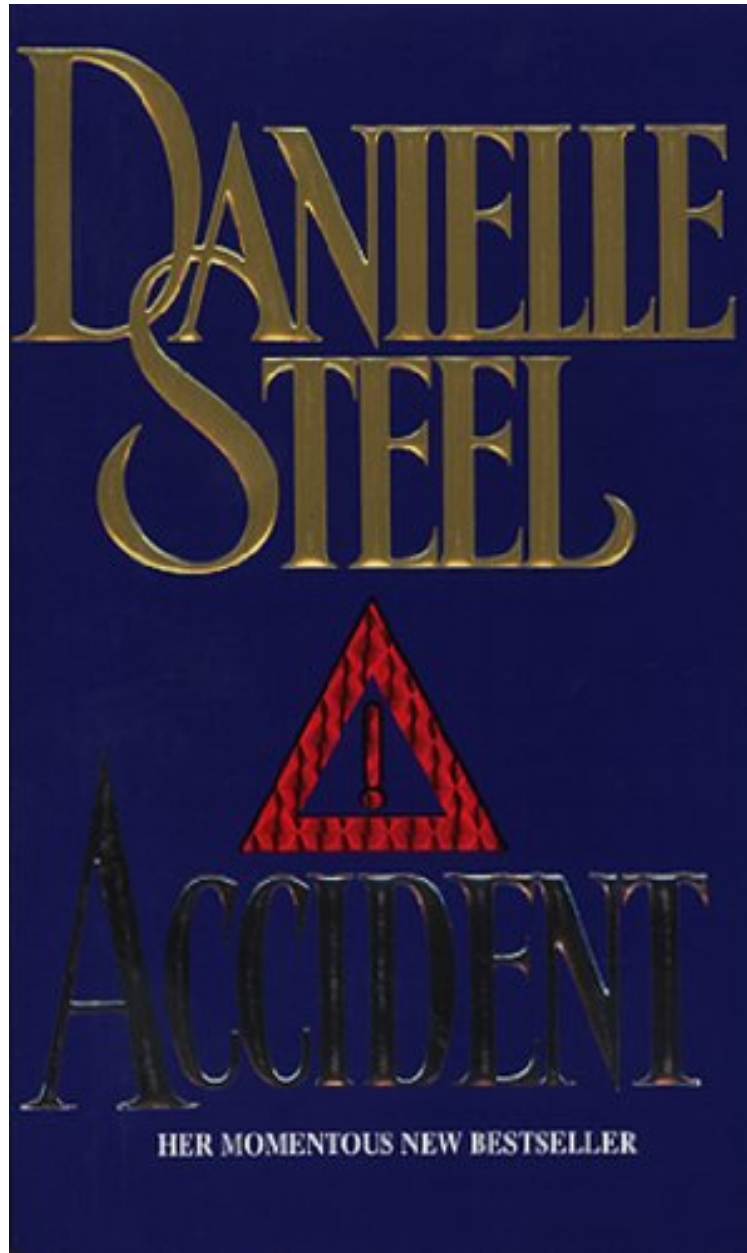


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Von Danielle Steel

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book is about love and loyalty and trust. Von Ein Kunde With death, accidents, and broken marriages occurring all over the world, why can't they happen all at once to one family in a small town? In the Accident, the author, Danielle Steele decides to put these problems together. I really enjoyed this book. One reason I liked this book was the scene when Brad got to the hospital because Page knew that something was wrong and that he was not where he said he was going to be. He was at the hospital in one hour and should have taken six hours, but he didn't so she was confused. This scene surprised me because at first the author had them as a happily married couple, but then I realized they were not happy because he cheated on her with another woman. I guessed where he was, and what he was doing, and I was right. He was not honest to her, and, at the moment she needed him the most, he was with another woman. I would have been really angry if that happened to me. He betrayed Page, and her trust and love. He lied to her for a long time, and she never knew what was happening. Situations like this happen all the time and are very common. The character I disliked the most was the husband, Brad Clarke. He was not around when the accident happened to his daughter Allyson because he was off with another woman. He never cared about going to see her in the hospital and was never supportive to Page. I would think that he would want to be with his family, but he never was. He did not care if anyone ever knew where he was. He was breaking up his marriage and his family. This reminds me of when I was younger because my dad did the something similar to my family and me. I understand how Page felt because I had the same feelings. I felt hatred and anger toward him but I still felt love for him. He had betrayed us like Brad betrayed Page and his family. It is hard to deal with something that is so hard to face. Page had a lot of right to be so angry with him, and he did not realize how much he had hurt her, but I did. Another reason I liked this novel is that Trygve Thorenson was such a great person. He was very strong and supportive of Page Clarke through the whole book. He was always thinking of her and was kind and considerate of her feelings and did not take advantage of her. He helped her when her husband, Brad, was not around, he was supposed to be in Cleveland. He helped her to be strong. He also helped her through her marriage problems. Trygve had already gone through a divorce so when she told him what was happening with her marriage, he helped her and took care of her, her son, Andy, and stayed at the hospital with her daughter Allyson. I think what he did was very thoughtful and good for Page because at the time of the car accident involving Allyson she really needed his comfort. I really liked Accident, and I would recommend this book to anyone who likes Danielle Steel. She is a good author, and writes very well. I have read other books by her and I liked all of the ones I have read so far. I will definitely be reading more books by her. I would also recommend this book to anyone who has faced the same problems or know someone who is going through these problems.

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Kurzbeschreibung Although frequent business meetings keep her husband, Brad, away from home, Page Clarke feels blessed with her happy family and comfortable marriage. They have a house near San Francisco and she keeps busy looking after their seven-year-old son, Andy, and their teenage daughter, Allyson. Allyson, at fifteen, is trying her wings and one weekend, instead of an evening with her friend Chloe, the girls lie and go out with two older high school boys. But a Saturday night that was supposed to be fun ends in tragedy when their car collides head-on with another. At the hospital, Page finds Chloe's divorced father, Trygve, and, unable to locate Brad, she leans on his strength throughout the long hours of tormenting questions. Will Allyson live? Will any of them? Were the teenagers drinking? Using drugs? Who was at fault? And where is her husband? Without Brad by her side Page feels her life start to come apart as she is forced to confront the fact that Allyson may not live, and if she does, she may never be the same again. In an inspiring novel that explores how many people are affected by one tragic accident and how they survive it, Danielle Steel brings us close to the characters whose lives are as familiar as our own... and who live, as we all do, in a world where everything can change in a single moment. From Publishers Weekly Packed with Steel's trademark dense plotting and incidents featuring everything from sexual abuse and infidelity to car crashes and impossible relatives, her 32nd novel (after *Vanished*) is set in California's plush Marin County. Page Clarke, devoted wife of Brad and mother of Allyson and Andy, finds her golden life shattered when 15-year-old Allyson sneaks off with friend Chloe to meet two boys. In a subsequent head-on collision, one boy is killed, Chloe is seriously injured and Allyson lapses into a coma. Page can't reach Brad, who confesses when he comes home that he is having an affair. Stunned and hurt, Page keeps a vigil at Allyson's bedside while also coping with needy seven-year-old Andy and an ambivalent husband who can't decide whether to stay or leave. Her only support comes from Chloe's father, Trygve Thorensen, who has been the primary caretaker for his kids since their mother divorced him. Other plot twists include a visit from Page's self-indulgent, neurotic mother and her sister, and a secret concerning the driver of the other car in the accident. While not drawn in much depth, the characters are believable; Trygve in particular is likable and nurturing. The ending is predictable but pleasant, bound to delight Steel's fans. One million first printing; national ad/promo; Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club dual main selection. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Novels fall as easily from Danielle Steel's pen as concertos fell from Telemann's and overtures from Rossini's--and for much the same reason: she owns a formula that offers very few surprises but a great many pleasures. This time her heroine is confronted with her 15-year-old daughter's car accident and the revelation of her sexy husband's waywardness. The other key relationships are with her just-turned-seven son and the father of her daughter's less-badly-injured girlfriend. The secret to Steel's success--and this is what her sneering middle- and high-brow critics miss--is her ability to write simply and generously about love. Not romantic love, but the warm, trusting love that finds its own way to romance. Critics sneer because they want something more complex, broken, or seedy, but Steel is truer to the heart of early, medieval romance and perhaps to the heart of ordinary people (assuming women are people, too). Here, anyway, readers will recognize from their own lives the fretting weariness of hospital vigils, the exposed vulnerability of young children, and the aggressive self-justification of a husband trapped in a vortex of guilt and self-pity. A touching, satisfying romance sung, for the most part, in perfect tune. Stuart Whitwell