

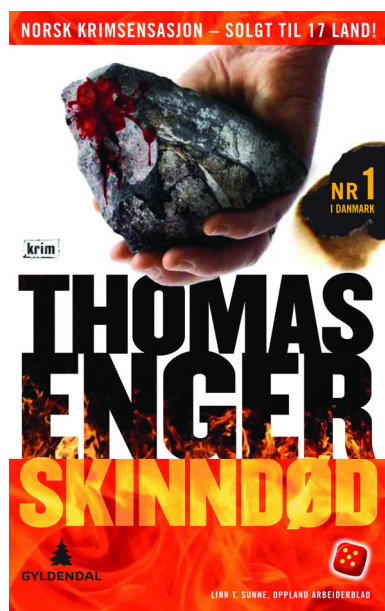
Thomas Enger

Burned Skinndød

Genre: Fiction
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A first time crime novel with success: Translation rights sold to 23 countries. A lone tent on the Ekeberg Plain in Oslo contains the half buried corpse of a woman. She has been stoned to death, has whip marks on her back, and one hand has been chopped off. Internet journalist Henning Juul lost his son in a fire two years ago. He's back on the job again now, and is assigned the Ekeberg case. It doesn't take the police long to come up with a suspect, but Juul quickly realizes that the whole case is far more complicated. In his quest for answers he catches the attention of some brutal individuals. When a new murder is committed, it dawns on Juul that he better find the truth before even more lives are lost. Including his own.

Burned is the first in a series of 5 books about the journalist Henning Juul.



“Burned is a significant acquisition for Faber’s growing crime list. It is a novel that combines the thrill of the best page-turner, with a deep psychological portrait of this wonderful character Henning Juul.”

Angus Cargill, Faber & Faber, UK



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Thomas Enger is a former journalist. He made his debut with the crime novel *Burned* (*Skinndød*) in 2009, which was an international sensation already before it was published. *Burned* was the first in a series of 5 books about the journalist Henning Juul, tracking the crime reporter Henning Juul's life drama. The series plunges into the depths of Oslo's underbelly, skewers the corridors of dirty politics and nails the fast-moving world of 24-hour news. And through it all there is a string of brutal murders. Rights to the series have so far been sold to 23 countries. In 2013 Enger published his first book for young adults, a dark fantasy thriller called *The Evil Legacy*. Enger also composes music. He lives in Oslo.

Foreign sales

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