



Dust To Dust

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John Motram, a cell biologist at Newcastle University firmly believes that Black Death was not caused by bubonic plague but by an unknown virus. He is excited when Oxford University tell him that they have come into possession of information suggesting there might be preserved bodies of victims from the time of Black Death hidden under Dryburgh Abbey. Motram sees this as an opportunity to settle the argument once and for all. An excavation is mounted but comes to a disastrous end when Motram apparently loses his mind after entering the secret tomb. Dr Steven Dunbar of the Sci-Med Inspectorate is sent to investigate - fearing that a new killer virus has been let loose.

Dust To Dust Details

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Author : Ken McClure

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From Reader Review Dust To Dust for online ebook

Rachel Nowakowski says

Well written, enjoyed it and was quite scared by the concept. Would recommend to those who like the scary government conspiracy - tred all over the little people genre!

victor dowler says

Has to be one of my favorite authors just finished dust to dust in two sittings, have downloaded the followup, I am hooked.

Gillian says

I fully expect to love this book, I find that the very difficult world of Dr Steven Dunbar to be very exciting. My only concern with the character is in his relationship with his daughter, ther author is very cursory, I wonder about his own relationships and is this a reflection of his life. i do hope that my level of expectation is rewarded.

Miranda Apps says

Thoroughly enjoyed this. Ken McClure is the master of medical crime.

Carol Scotman says

Absolutely loved this book. Twists and turns kept it interesting and it was such an easy read. Had trouble putting it down!

Emma says

Another good quick read from McClure. As a scientist I find these Steven Dunbar books capture my interest.

Sophie Houston says

Perfectly readable story, albeit far-fetched, but the author desperately needs a proofreader. Spelling 'lieutenant' as 'lientement' and 'paramedics' as 'paramedies', along with an almost hilariously scattershot

approach to punctuation and placement of quotation marks, renders the book virtually unreadable. To be fair, it's not quite as lamentably bad as 'White Death', #7 in the series, so perhaps someone gave Mr McClure a kick up the bum. I may try #9, if only out of curiosity. I'm sure the author is a fine research scientist - but he isn't a terribly good writer!
