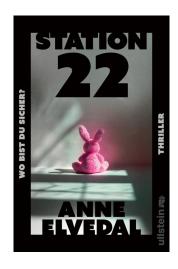


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YOU CAN CALL ME JAN





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AWARDS

NORLA Selected Title Autumn 2024 Nominated for Bronsekniven 2025 Nominated to the Riverton Award 2024 Nominated to the Mauritz-Hansen Award 2024

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Germany, Ulstein Denmark, Straarup & Co The Netherlands, Prometheus TV series rights sold to Monster You can call me Jan is an intense and enigmatic psychological, page turning thriller about memories and identity - filled with unsettling twists and suspense.

Few know who Ida Hansen really is. On the surface, she's a dedicated psychiatric nurse for young adults in Trondheim. When a patient suddenly goes missing, Ida discovers an old toy bunny that links the disappearance to her own past. A past she doesn't remember. Through hypnosis, Ida attempts to unearth repressed memories, hoping to find the missing girl. But can Ida trust her memories? Can she trust anyone around her at all?



We may be talking about the best psychological thriller of the decade written by a female author.

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It's not hard to see why this was nominated for the Riverton Prize. An impressive and chilling crime debut that sinks its claws into the reader from the very first page and doesn't let go.

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The Patient is an eerie and mysterious psychological thriller with the overriding question of which memories are real and which are delusions. It will be very difficult for Elvedal to match, let alone surpass, this resounding debut.

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A masterfully written thriller that draws you deeper and deeper into the heroine's dark world. It has one of the best plot twists I have ever read.

Claudia Winkler, Publisher at Ullstein

This is a mature masterpiece. The thrilling elements will remind people of Jussi Adler-Olsen, while the masterful depiction of guilt, innocence, and despair will remind others of Margaret Atwood.

Job Lisman, Publisher at Prometheus

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