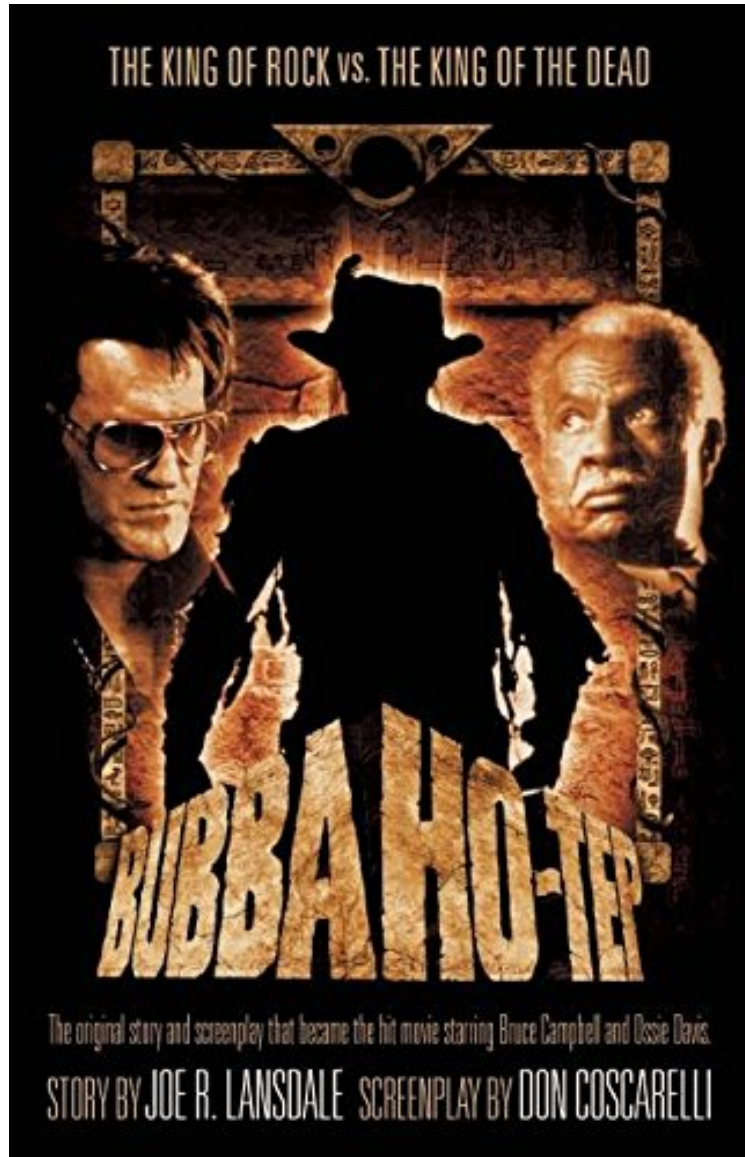


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10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. The Real Story of Elvis Aaron Presley and the Truth behind the Warren Commission By ERNEST ROBIN DOVER There have been a few times in life when I've laughed really hard. Those were some of the best times I remember. Reading Bubba Ho-Tep by Joe Lansdale was one of those times. It's great when you're settled into a story, happily and cautiously reading along and suddenly you're captured by an image

that spreads an unstoppable smile across your face and makes you gasp and laugh out-loud. Bubba Ho-Tep is filled with these moments as well as intrigue, creepy suspense, embarrassing moments and the triumph of what has to be considered as insurmountable odds between the time-ravaged and demented old minds and the decrepit bodies of Petticoat Junction's own nursing home residents, Elvis Presley and John F. Kennedy. Elvis and Kennedy are pitted against an ancient evil Egyptian force from beyond that has already proven to be formidable, ruthless and deadly. Whether or not you're an Elvis fan or ever wondered if the Warren Commission was the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, Bubba Ho-Tep certainly reveals Elvis and JFK to be genuine heroes. Joe R. Lansdale breaks the rules. He writes way outside of the box. This is one you'll enjoy reading more than once. I highly recommend it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Certainly NOT what I was expecting!! By K. A. Y. Set in the Mud Creek Shady Rest Convalescent Home, we are introduced to some residents, including a geriatric man who believes he is--radically disguised--as President John Kennedy, and another who believes he is the true Elvis Presley. Lansdale describes parts of their sad, meaningless days--with most having no family that bother with them anymore. In the hands of a lesser author, this would have been utterly depressing; however, Lansdale has the ability to turn this bleak situation of society into a laugh-out-loud story. These are characters you quickly grow to care about (cantankerous though they may be). While the "outside" world and families may have already forgotten about them, they connect with their fellow patients and become their OWN type of family. Enter the soul sucking mummy, Bubba Ho-Tep. What does the aging "Elvis", and "President Kennedy" say to this?? I have to add that the way Lansdale pulled this novella together was fantastic! He took a brief look at how our society treats the elderly in cases, and quickly morphed it into an almost "uplifting" story--if you ignore the soul sucking mummy part... How could you not love hieroglyphics that read "Eat the dog" of Anubis, you "??!"? Highly recommended! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An amusingly lewd and darkly comic novella that feels truncated. By A. Nonnynaus Bubba Ho-Tep is an amusingly lewd novella that feels truncated, as if Lansdale got tired of the story and neither wrote it as a rat-a-tat short story or fleshed it out into a proper novel. But it's worth the ride to see what happens when an aging maybe-Elvis and maybe-black JFK tackle the undead creature that's sucking the souls from any available orifice among their fellow nursing home residents. But I can see why the story was adapted into a movie. As a writer, Lansdale reminds me of peak era Robert Ludlum: great concepts, characters and stories, but often disappointing writer. To be fair, Lansdale is a good but not great writer who's fun to read, with few gimme-a-break lapses. Ludlum was an awful writer in terms of narrative and dialog. Lansdale seems to enjoy putting together characters and ideas, but tires quickly of the process and tends to slap stories together with a lick and a promise. But his knack for almost comically outrageous hyperbolic lewdness makes for fun reading, if you're not too critical.

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