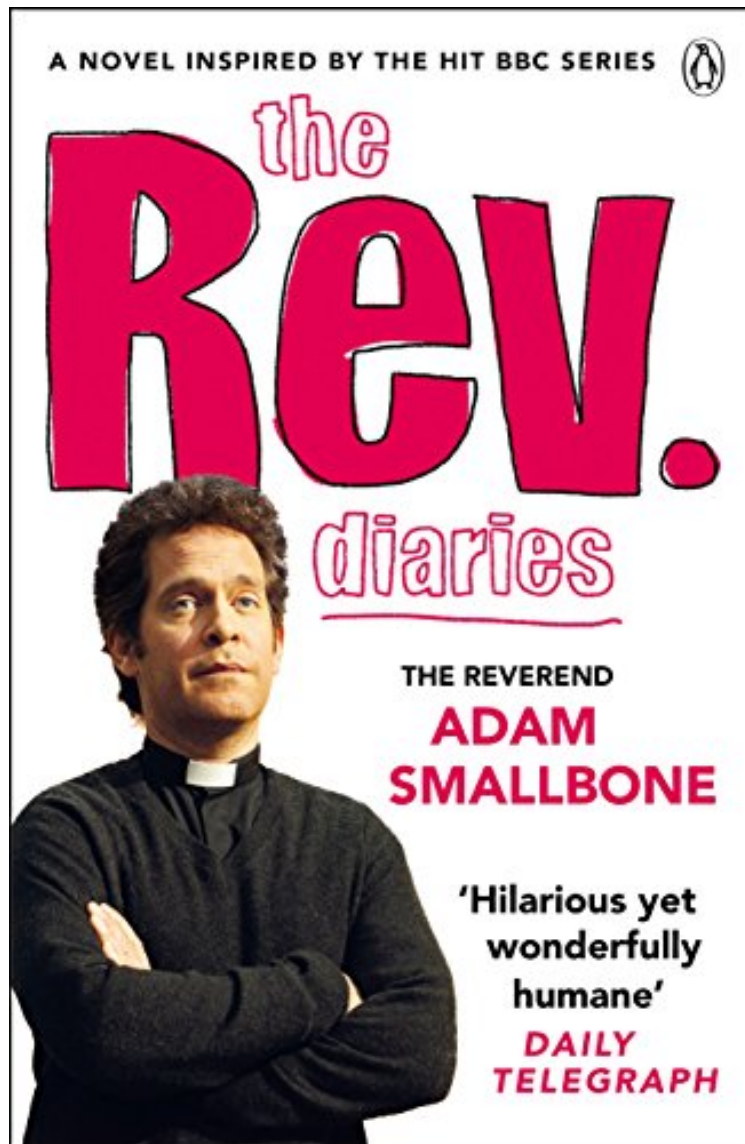


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(which no one person can do!) Knowing the character as I do, the fleshing out of some of the backstories of some of the other characters and putting things into context is delicious. If you haven't seen the show, I still think the book will be delightful to read, as you'll be given the opportunity to understand how difficult - as well as rewarding - church work can be. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Rev. returns By Lance2756 It was pretty much a rehash of the first season's episodes. There were a few laughs I did not recall. For a fan of the show it was a treat. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A lot of tv repeat... But fun for the die-hard fan By Robby A fun book for the die-hard Rev fan. Much of it covers what is on the TV show, if your looking for all new stories, this is not for you. If you are ready to relive a great bbc/Hulu series, bring it on!

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