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I gives me tough I think I never seem to do anything, he tells me while we drive through Miami's 79th Street Causeway, which brings us beyond a small bird island called key in which a highlight in his New novel, Carl Mora, to take place. Á, everything happened. NothingÁ ě composed. It gives you T have to do anything until Esta World.Á, Harris, 78, Idea repeats esta or a one Of it, almost every time I ask about the origins of a point of the plot or a character, and it comes to mind that his answer is more scary than anything I could have expected. Á ě It is not that Harris has a particularly creepy imagination, ita s that HeÁ ě know Keen observer and reporter of people and their impulses.for the darker almost 45 years Harris has the terrified audience with his macabre novels, who have Sold more than 50 million copies, and introduced one of the most memorable imaginary evils of all time to up there with Darth Vader and Dracula. But relatively little we know about Harris or the creative process of him. He does not take presentations of books or author appearances. He has had a substantial interview from half of the 1970s, because he prefers to let him speak for himself, he says.Over of the decades, the silence of him fed only the public charm with the Elevating man behind the monster. Perhaps the most surprising thing Á ě Dear Mora, it's the first book of him at 13, is that Harris is willing to talk about it at all. You try to reinvent themselves, Á ě says. Credit ... Sonny Figueroa / The signs of New York Timesa Cari MoraAn important start to Harris. For the first time from his debut 1975 book, a black Sunday is a novel written about a novel that characteristic doesn't Hannibal Lecter. It is the first time that Harris has written widely on Miami, his home of adoption for the last 30 years, giving him the possibility of exploring the condition of immigrants and refugees, a topic that was weighed upon him. The novelte s protagonist, dear blackberry, is a Colombian refugee who works as a guardian of a palace of Miami Beach which once belonged to the Lord of the Pablo Escobar drug. Dear live with the constant fear that immigration officials will revoke its temporary protected status, and finds themselves taken between two rival criminal networks that are competing for the richness muttered buried under the palace. Character at Hannibal still occurs to me, and Á sometimes wonder what it's up to. But I wanted to deal with Miami, and the people here and fight here, and aspirations I see in the new people who come here, a Harris says. Á, you see how the hunger one for a different life.á. ImagePelican Seabird Harbor station, where Thomas Harris has been a regular visitors for years, appears in his new book, Á ě Dear Mora.Á ě a credit. ...Ro Marie Cromwell for the New York Timesharris and I met on a bright, sultry morning in the parking lot of the Seabird Pelican station Harbor, a recovery center for animals on Biscayne Bay that a prominent place in the new novel by him. Dear works there as a volunteer, the care for wounded birds.harris, a nature lover, was visiting the center regularly for 20 years. Hea S brought orphan squirrels and a wounded this there, and took a wildlife rehabilitation workshop, learning to intubate an animal in trouble practicing on a dead opossum. Everyone else has a bird, a says.When we arrived, he greeted the manager and the staff, and asked him about animals he saw in him last visit to him. Á There was an opossum sleeping in here the last time I was here, a he says him, before asking about some baby owls that he had seen perched on a wardrobe. Á, I felt like I was looked, and pretty sure, a he says of Owls.though Harris was involved in the center since 1999, no one realized that it was until a few years ago, his executive director, Christopher Boykin, said me.Á ě Once I asked him what he did, and said he was an author, and I said, anything I would have heard of? Á, á, says Boykin. Á, we had no idea. He hea s like a kind, sweet man.Á ě Á is the fact that Harris, a psychopathic and serial killer magician, has a weakness for animals in trouble it seems incongruous to those who only know him through his work, but wouldn't anyone who surprised Whoa I met Him.harris is deeply private, but heÁ ě is not a recluse in the JD Salinger or Thomas Pynchon mold. When he HeÁ ě s does not write, he draws cooks cooks Meals and has dinner with friends. Often he sits out in his bayfront structure in Miami Beach, where he records ibis, opossum, iguanas and occasional dolphin or lamantino. In the summer, he and his partner, Pace Barnes, go home to Saq Harbor.Á ě Hea Sa Spasso, says David Rivers, a retired sergeant with Miami-Dade Police Departmenta s murder bureau, who knew Harris For decades and has helped him with research for his novels. It is if you don't know who he was, you ě D think heÁ ě just a little old boy from Mississippi. He Hea S not impressed with himself, or anyone else.Á ě Despite the aversion of him for interviews, Harris is a mistress and impeccably polite. He looks like an introverted booksale, citing F. Scott Fitzgerald, Orazio, Socrates, Pablo Neruda, Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams during our conversation. After the tour of the Seabird station, he took me to books & books to Coral Gables, then to visit Luis Pardini's study is a friendly local painter with whom the painting appears in a loved Mora.Á ě but in public, Harris It has a policeman who bordered distrust. Sometimes he uses his cellphone screen as a reflective surface to keep an eye on shata behind him. During lunch, Harris continued to look from over the shoulder. At one point, a fan recognized him and asked to take a picture, and he amicably obliged as the woman shouted to everyone saying Clarice! It is after that, people sitting next to us tacquero and began to eager. Harris was friendly on the fan photo, but it was the kind of intrusion that he tries to avoid. Fame, he says, to is more than a hassle than another Else.Á ě Stephen King calls Hannibal Lecter at the great imaginary monster of our files. Á Á, Á, á, almost every morning, Harris begins to work around 8.30 or down there. He writes until 2 or 3, when he has lunch and takes a nap. Certain days, he closes a single paragraph. When he is blocked on a particularly difficult passage, he writes to Hand.harris describes the writing as an almost passive process, something that happens to him rather than something he does. The novels of him begins with a scene that plays in his head, then he tries to understand what he came before, and what came after. We talk about the characters of him as if they exist in the world, which leads parallel lives independent of him books.The can be painfully slow. Decades have passed among some of him's novels. ě sometimes you really have to push and grunt and sweat, a Harris says. A few days you go to your office and youÁ ě king the only one who presents itself, none of the characters to present, and there sitting alone, feeling like an idiot. And some vacation days he looks ready to work. You must present yourself at the office every day. If an idea comes, you want to be there to do it inside. It, he mentions a verse of Gustave Flaubert: a language is like a cracked pot on which we beat melodies for bearings to dance, while all the time we have at Long to move the stars to Pity.Á ě Harris grew up in a small community in Mississippi, where his family possessed a cotton pad, soy and farm wheat near the Coldwater river. Á, my companions when I was a small child wore for the older turkeys, a he says. He graduated in English at the Baylor University and worked as a reporter in Waco, Tex's assignments. Magazine brought him north of Mexico, where he met a prison doctor who later became a source of inspiration for Hannibal Lecter.in from 1968, got a job at The Associated Press in New York, which covers robberies, murders and revolts . While it was there, he and two other reporters outlined the plot for a black Sunday, á, a novel on a terrorist scheme to attack Super Bowl. (Divide the advance, and Harris wrote the story.) Harris wrote his own Novel, a red dragon, á, who introduced Hannibal, when he was taking care of his sick father in Mississippi. Stephen King compared the book with a godfatherÁ ě and later called Hannibal to the great imaginary monster of our file. A director, Michael Mann, Mann, History in a feature film. Harris described unnerved feeling by his charismatic bad. Once he wrote that he was not a comfortable in the presence of Dr. Lecter, he is not sure everyone who did not see me. ě but from that moment on, Harris could; ě t escape him creating him. Annibale has become an unlikely pop culture phenomenon with HarrisÁ ě 1988 novel, Á ě The silence of the innocent, at around F.B.I. Student named Clarice Starling that visits Annibale in prison and seeks his advice as she traces a series killer.Anthony Hopkins won an Oscar for his interpretation of Hannibal Lecter in a the silence of Lambs.Á ě credit ... Orion PicturesÁe Novel has sold millions of copies and has been a film played by 1991 Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, who won five years academy Awards.For, Harris didn't look at him. It had been disappointed by a manhunter, Á 1986 adaptation of a red dragon, a and a was a sort of down on the movies.Á ě then, one night, two years after a silence of the lambsÁ ě swept the Oscars, Harris lit. The TV to check the time and landed on a Channel cable.Á ě The dialogue was very familiar, Á ě says. Á, so I sat and looked at. And it was a wonderful movie. With success Filma S, Hannibal Lecter has become a lucrative piece e of intellectual property. Harris continued with two other novels, Á ě HannibalÁ ě and a Hannibal Lecter Rising.Á ě Á ě Hannibal is like Coca-Cola or Kleenex or some other amazing brand, says Ben Sevier, HarrisÁ ě s publisher. A ENG I came to mean more than the imaginary character Tom invented.Á ě but, as the franchise grew up, the fans began to get tired of the cannibal. Á, Annibale Rising ě was a commercial and critical disappointment. The producer Dino De Laurentiis, who adapted Á ě Hannibal Lecter, Á, said Entertainment Weekly that Harris Hardna was affected by a prequel, and accepted only after De Laurentiis said Harris who possessed the rights of character, and that He would get someone else if Harris said no.harris doesn't completely challenge this account, but reformulates as cordial persuasion from De Laurentiis, who died in 2010. A he had rights continuation for the character and could have done anything he wanted A Harris says. He has had a lot of enthusiasm for a movie, and he was contagious, he supposed me. It's ě ReadersÁ ě enthusiasm, though, started dispel. In 2006, HarrisÁ ě s publisher ordered a first print of 1.5 million copies for a Hannibal Lecter, a, but the novel sold only about 300,000 copies with a rigid cover, according to NPD Bookscan. Some critics struck the book as a coarse attempt to squeeze more material than a fading franchise, and noticed that HarrisÁ ě s once the elastic dialogue seemed rigid and affected. (Harris says thatÁ ě s because he wrote some of the exchanges between Hannibal and his aunt, Lady Murasaki, in the poetic style of Heian period, like a tribute to the Japanese novel 11th century, to The Such of Genji .á, L ' Allusion was apparently lost on some readers.) A television adaptation, Á ě Annibale, á, developed a follow-up of worship, but was canceled by the NBC after three seasons. (Harris says that Hasna T seen, but he predicts to binge-watch him when he has time.) Even HarrisÁ ě s literary agent, Morton Janklow, seen signatigue signs.Á ě ě The public had enough of it, a janklow says. One had exhausted the character. As my grandmother said, Á ě too much is plenty.Á ě ě a Harris wouldque ě T rule so to writing more books about Hannibal, but said it was a relief to get some distance from him. Á, I was doing room for something different, a Harris Says.Á ě certain days you go to your office and youÁ ě king the only one who presents, none of the characters to introduce yourself, and you sit alone, feel like a Idiot, a Harris says. E Days Vacation Shows up Ready to Work.Á ě Credit ... Rose Marie Cromwell For New York Timesa á. Over the years, journalists and biographers floated various theories about why Harris stopped publicly speaking of his her A widespread myth is that preliminary journalists continued to try to understand where his twisted ideas came, and Harris stiffened at the implication that hosts psychopathic trends. This conjecture is not really true, he says. He stopped giving interviews because he doesn't joke or need me. Á ě á á "He was lucky about the fact that my books have found readers without promoting them, and I prefer it that way. Á ě á á" he says. Basters sometimes ask how he dreams of the stories so luride. When I asked how he answers him, Harris stared at me as if the answer should be obvious. "" Answer that I do nothing. So look around you, Á ě á, - says. Á ě á, - "Why everything happened." Then Harris gave me a tight smile, sealing her lips as if to report, politely, that this is all that he had to say about the subject. subject.

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