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Special agent Jericho Quinn is a wanted man. Suspected of murder and marked for death by a network of conspirators embedded in the White House, Quinn knows he has to get out of the country--fast--before a team of contract killers find him and his daughter. To set things right at home, he'll have to take a nonstop flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Vladivostok, Russia, aboard a massive Airbus A380. But soon after takeoff, it becomes apparent that Quinn and his daughter picked the wrong plane. First, a passenger is brutally murdered. Then, Quinn is mistaken as a terrorist by an off-duty Air Marshal. As panic spreads through the plane and pressure builds to the screaming point, the unthinkable happens. Someone triggers a bomb. . .

Spoiler alert: This plane is in big trouble.

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George Tholke says

Another Good Read

I love Vince Flynn's Mitch Rapp...between he and Jericho Quinn the USA is in good hands...sure hope their out there

Rick says

The bulk of this book seems like it is taking place on a commercial flight to Russia with Quinn and his daughter. However, the underlying plot of the new POTUS and VPPOTUS ineptness and terrorist tendencies begin to surface. Quinn is on the run pursued by a shoot first group of contractors. His face is everywhere and the net is closing tighter towards him and Ronnie Garcia. Can't wait to read the next installment.

Scott says

We don't really go anywhere in this book. It starts with a recovering Quinn in Alaska. Attackers are sent out to kill him so he decides it's time to hit the road. He gets his wife and daughter to get to Russia. His wife is attacked and injures he new prosthetic leg too badly to leave. Jericho and his daughter are headed to Russia when several Chinese assassins attempt to take the plane out of the sky. So most the action takes place in Alaska, then in the sky. It's exciting and well done. I've enjoyed this whole series.

L.A. Starks says

Marc Cameron writes another in the action-filled Jericho Quinn series. Inventive, tough, and lots of female (as well as male) characters to root for. Cameron knows his Alaska, and it shows--the description of the ride with a bush pilot is spot-on.

Kind of disappointing that after all the Chair Force jokes, Quinn himself is not actually a pilot, but that's a minor issue in this highly entertaining thriller.

Best spy scene set in a water park ever...

Matt says

Cameron picks the action up where he left off, with Special Agent Jericho Quinn in a great deal of trouble. Quinn is in hiding from US officials, wanted for murder and with a White House sanctioned death squad out to eliminate him. He's hiding in rural Alaska, but he is not safe there. Little does Quinn know, those close to him are under surveillance and all moves are being used to locate him. The newly minted vice-president will do whatever it takes to rid the world of Quinn and move forward with his master plan. Weighing all his

options, Quinn enacts a plan to get out of the country, taking his daughter with him. Flying across the Bering Strait into Russia seems to be Quinn's best option. While headed away from Anchorage, Quinn stumbles upon a terror cell keen to kill all aboard the massive Airbus A380. Working to dismantle the bomb on board, Quinn and an off-duty air marshal must ensure everyone on board makes it back to US soil safely before disaster strikes. Could the hijacking be part of a larger plot to push America into a new and dangerous war; one it cannot escape and may lead to its demise as an empire? Cameron uses this fast-paced story to advance some of Quinn's backstory as well as keep the rest of the supporting characters in the forefront of the larger plot.

Cameron spins the Jericho Quinn story in a direction not-yet seen in the past novels. Using a two-day timeline, the story progresses at a quick pace and fills the pages with action, deception, and treason. While Cameron has never been one to hold back in his plots, this novel compartmentalises much of the story in different regions of the country, keeping them from spilling into one another. Jericho Quinn surely has become a great character up to now and the reader can only look forward to many adventures to come, if he can get off this bomb-filled plane.

Kudos, Mr. Cameron for this wonderful story. The action never stops and the characters are wonderfully developed.

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Robbie says

Excellent! Filled with action, very hard to put down without finishing. I love all the Jericho Quinn books.

Cindy Cunningham says

Not a huge fan of cliffhangers, but with this one I couldn't wait to get to the next book!

Denise Sparks says

Jericho Quinn Books Are Thrillers!

This series when read in full is very satisfying. This book ties up loose ends while giving the reader another thrill ride. The characters are people the reader can like and relate to in their everyday problems.

Michelle Loves Books says

I have read similar books by other authors that I have enjoyed very much. I couldn't get into this one and didn't finish it.

Jim Morton says

I loved this book. Fast paced, good plot twists and great characters. Highly recommended to all the spy thriller lovers.

Law Office Account says

These Quinn books just keep getting better

If you haven't read Cameron's Quinn series, start. Best if you start with #1 - this was #5 - and read them in order. They make up an ongoing story, and it's great.

Andrew says

Outstanding thriller. I loved the intrigue towards the end with the dual plot of the rescue of the CIA boss by Thibodaux and Miyagi and a certain Jericho Quinn trying to wrestle back control of a jetliner from terrorists. Love this series.

Jack A. Linn says

FEELING RIPPED OFF!

When I buy a book, I expect it to have a beginning, a middle and an end. When it has a beginning and a middle . . . and the author expects me to buy the next book to find out how it ends . . . I FEEL RIPPED OFF!

Gustavo Rossi says

I have read all Quinn's books during May; the first 3 were fine but the 4 and 5 were completely dissapointing for me. Let me explain; Day Zero is the continuation of the previous one and itself has barely no content; there are basically two plots (the plane stuff in Alaska and the CIA director "kidnapping" in DC) and that's all. The whole plot (the fact that both the president and the vice are moles) is practically "static" and if the author continues with this style we will have three or four books before this thread finishes.

I would be ok with this idea of a long series in the same context but some details make me angry; the author presents a totally unimportant character (in the context of the plot) but takes pages to describe him/her, his childhood, thoughts, and therefore the reader finds himself reading about someone who in two pages more dissappear from the story. There are dozens of examples of this kind in this and the previous books but at least Quinn 1,2 and 3 had a more sophisticated plot and one can loose some minutes reading about someone...but in this last book, the plot is (thrilling but) simple and I found myself reading about what the flight attendant's father told her many years ago about identifying a cop and a long reflection of Quinn looking as such....and this in the middle of a "hot" chapter!!!

I have to read Quinn 6 now but I really disliked this book

Peggy Skinner says

Day Zero is a real nail biter

Excellent read, very well written. The characters get better with each book. I would highly recommend this series to anyone who likes a lot of action in their books.
