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From Black Ops veteran Leo J. Maloney comes a nonstop thrill ride straight into the secret world of covert agents . . .

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Four-star general James Collins has been accused of stealing a cache of Tomahawk missiles—and reaches out to his friend, CIA veteran Dan Morgan, for help. But Morgan is playing with fire. The Zeta Division, chasing down a black-market middleman, discovers a connection to a North Korean military officer—and one of his team winds up a prisoner in Pyongyang. As Morgan takes a series of escalating risks, it becomes clear that a global plot is already in motion—and if they can't stop it, an unimaginable number of innocent civilians will be slaughtered . . .

Rogue Commander Details

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Kristine says

Another great glimpse into the life of Dan Morgan. With great side stories with the addition of Alex (love that she's always underestimated) and it is a nice bit of reality that while she is talented and skilled, she is still young, sometimes impulsive and still does make mistakes. Love the relationship with her father- they are BOTH so stubborn !

I? also love watching the developing relationship between Lily and Scott and boy.....isn't Scott a surprise?! I'll be curious to see what choices Lily decides to make for her future. And Smith- he's a bit more powerful and connected than previous thought. Many, many threads within this series. Lots of stories still left to tell.

Randy R says

Another great adventure! Look forward to the next!

John Purvis says

"Rogue Commander" eBook was published in 2017 and was written by Leo J. Maloney (<http://leojmaloney.com>). Mr. Maloney has published seven novels.

I received an ARC of this novel through <https://www.netgalley.com> in return for a fair and honest review. I categorize this novel as 'R' because it contains scenes of Violence. The story is set in the contemporary US. The primary character is CIA veteran Dan Morgan. The action in the story takes place in both the US and China. This is the sixth novel in his "Dan Morgan" series.

General James Collins has been accused of helping to steal a group of Tomahawk missiles. He reaches out to long time friend Morgan to ask him to help clear his name. Morgan goes against orders and pursues leads to exonerate Collins on his own. The trail leads Morgan to many dangerous situations and evidence of North Korean involvement.

Meanwhile Morgan's team mates, including his daughter, are trying to find Morgan and bring him in for questioning. Pursuit of a wanted arms dealer leads them to a connection with North Korea as well.

Morgan fights to find out the truth behind the Tomahawk missile theft. His team and daughter chase down dangerous paths to find the arms dealer. They both soon find that their investigations are connected and that they are investigating a plot that could ignite World War III.

I enjoyed the 7.5 hours I spent with this 254 page thriller. Some of the plot seemed a little over the top, but on the whole I enjoyed it. I think perhaps the character of Morgan was a little too independent for a mature special operations group. The cover art is OK, though something more related to the plot would have been better. I give this novel a 4 out of 5.

Further book reviews I have written can be accessed at <https://johnpurvis.wordpress.com/blog/>.

Matt says

First and foremost, a large thank you to NetGalley, Leo J. Maloney, Lyrical Underground, and Kensington Books for providing me with a copy of this publication, which allows me to provide you with an unbiased review.

Returning with another exciting BlackOps adventure, Leo J. Maloney impresses series fans and those new to Dan Morgan in equal measure. In the ever-evolving world of espionage and military antics, Dan Morgan is at the top of his game. Employed by the Zeta Division, this off-the-books BlackOps organisation goes where other agencies cannot. Morgan is contacted by long-time friend, General James Collins, who has been accused of stealing a cache of Tomahawk missiles. Unable to believe that this is possible, Morgan undertakes some initial intel, though is pulled off the case in short order, as Collins is being sought for the crime. Morgan has a harder time letting go and defies orders, trying to clear his friend's name by any means necessary. Morgan is now a wanted man and Zeta is on his tail. Discontent with being left in the dark, newest Zeta member Alex Morgan seeks to work in parallel with her father, doing her own covert work in an attempt to discover the truth. Meanwhile, as they attempt to track down another player in the black-market, a member of Zeta is taken and shipped off to the North Koreans. With little time and limited resources, the hunt is on for both agents, though for different reasons. When Morgan discovers just who wants these missiles and for what purpose, he will stop at nothing to block the end result, even if it costs him everything he has. This entertaining piece pulls the reader into the height of an international crisis where the enemy reads from a completely different playbook. Maloney has outdone himself with this book and is sure to impress Dan Morgan fans.

I have long enjoyed Maloney's work and find it not only to be poignant, but also very believable. The characters vary in each novel, but the impact of the story remains high. Pulling Alex Morgan into the middle of the stories has added a new level of excitement, as Dan Morgan is forced not only to make decisions for himself, but to protect his daughter. This struggle comes up throughout the novel and is furthered as his wife, Jenny, begins to push for more information about the overall mission. The story is strong and keeps the reader wondering until the very end, pushing the limits and using some new-age villains in the North Koreans, thankfully leaving anything Muslim far in the rearview mirror. Peppered with military jargon and emerging defence technology, this novel effectively bridges to the rest of the series as it advances storylines and backstories to the point that the reader is always sure to learn something. The only downside would be the need to wait for the next novel, though a teaser embedded into the last pages of this book should sate series fans enough until the next publication.

Kudos, Mr. Maloney, for another piece that individualises itself in the genre. I always know that I will find a well-paced novel when your name is affixed to it.

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Bill Donhiser says

So far the best of the Dan Morgan Series. Enjoyable military thriller with stolen Tomahawk Missiles, and

traitorous generals. Well done

Todd Simpson says

Simply Splendid. I've really enjoyed every book I've read by Leo j Maloney, and this book is no exception. He certainly knows how to write exciting action-packed Thrillers. The plot is elaborate and suspenseful, with plenty of twist and turns to keep you guessing. It's very easy to get lost amongst the pages of this amazing novel. Dan Morgan may have been a tough no nonsense operator for the American clandestine unit called Zeta, but he was finding it extremely difficult now that his daughter Alex had joined his team as another operator. He was used to looking out for himself and his other team mates, but this new development brought added stress of worrying about her safety. However, he shouldn't be that worried, as the apple never falls far from the tree, and she is certainly proving herself a very efficient and adaptable operator, just like her father. Dan is surprised when he hears his friend General James Collins is in trouble, and it's certainly no small thing to be accused of stealing Tomahawk Cruise Missiles. It's certainly not going to be a straightforward operation to clear his friends name, as whoever is behind this, has already shown they are fully prepared to kill anyone that gets in their way. Hands down, this is definitely a book worth reading.
