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When the world's most notorious cartel bosses get arrested, they call Benn Bluestone. A drug lawyer sharp enough to exploit loopholes in the system, Bluestone loves the money, the women, the action that come with his career...but working between the lines of justice and crime has taken its toll, and he desperately wants out. He's convinced himself that only an insanely rich client can guarantee him a lavish retirement.

When the New Year begins with three promising cases, Bluestone thinks he's hit pay dirt. But then the cases link dangerously together—and to his own past. Does the mysterious drug kingpin *Sombra* hold the key to Bluestone's ambitions? Or does the key open a door that could bring the entire federal justice system to a screeching halt and net Bluestone a life in jail without parole?

The Extraditionist Details

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Teresa Crawford says

I really was hoping for more; but all in all it was interesting and kept me reading.

Ira Brandstein says

A true thriller

A very quick and entertaining book, with many twists and turns. Also, I'm from Brooklyn, so I may be a little biased.

Paul Falk says

The author took me on a nerve-racking journey into the adrenaline-charged world of the illegal drug trade. The costly war on drugs had been a complete failure. Death-dealing drugs crossing the border like the wind. A total success. For all involved, it was every person for them self. This well-written narrative had unscrupulous characters coming at me from all angles. Not a moment to breathe. No one was clean. At every turn, I was waiting for a bullet to whiz by. I was riveted by non-stop action with endless twists and turns that carried through to the very end. A fitting end.

There are lawyers to fit every conceivable legal need of society. Then there is Benn Bluestone. A specialist among specialists. Extraditionist. Extraditing someone usually meant trying that person for a crime in another country. It came with its pitfalls. Not all countries shared this agreement. To expedite matters, it always came down to the same thing. Greasing the palms of the right people.

Benn's New York City law practice had taken him to far reaches around the globe. Especially, South America. The land of white powder. Cocaine. Life in the fast lane. He knew the extradition laws of these neighboring countries like the back of his hand. White powder is a big business that won't be going away anytime soon. Talking billions here. Always comes down to supply and demand.

As sometimes happens, when a Colombian drug lord had found that he is no longer welcome in his home country, it's time to take a powder. If possible. Many a time, punishment for drug-related crimes in a criminals host country would prove far worse than, let's say, the United States. Better to stay alive and work a deal within a safe haven. The good ole' US of A. Just ask Pablo Escobar, king of cocaine. Former king. Oh wait, you can't. He was gunned down in the streets of his hometown by the National Police. Justice served-up seething hot, Columbian Style.

Benn needed to get out of this racket. He'd been cashing in on the proceeds of crime without enduring the ramifications of being a criminal. Been walking a tightrope for way too long. If Lucky, it would only be a matter of time till he's rich beyond his wildest dreams. Most probably, he'll just get whacked. Maybe both. Dead and rich. Haunted by the lure of the money, oh the money. Just one big score - one last trial. Set up for life. One more. So he keeps telling himself. Immersed in a world of drugs, blood and dirty money. Didn't know if he'd ever find the exit door. Or if there even was one. It all came down to one last trial. So he hoped. Time would tell.

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Sharon Bogen says

The dark side

I didn't think I would find this book all that interesting. I was very wrong. Like history? Like legal thrillers? Interested in how contaminated we are by drugs? Read this book....

Ed Doolan says

Enjoyed this book

I really liked this book very much. It was very fast paced with new twists and turns every few pages. The characters in the book were very believable and developed in a very crisp narrative. You could tell the author had knowledge of this drug world and how it works. I would recommend this book. I am sure Benn Bluestone will be back.

Rebecca says

Awesome. Hang on the edge of your seat. Stay up late to finish another chapter. Twisty turns and conspiracy theories run wild. Best book I've read this year (2017)

Schuyler Wallace says

In real life Todd Merer is a criminal defense attorney in New York City. Benn Bluestone, protagonist of Merer's first novel, "The Extraditionist," is the same, representing the same criminals, high-ranking drug cartel chiefs, who have been extradited to the United States to answer for their transgressions against US citizens. Merer probably explored his files for material to construct his story, a move, if his novel is to be believed, which could be somewhat dangerous for him.

Bluestone's existence certainly is a life of peril. Deception and murder follow him constantly, only made tolerable by the huge sums of money he commands to prepare a defense intended to either free the miscreants or substantially shorten their time in striped suits. A man of bad habits, Bluestone is also wise in the ways of drug dealing and adept at crawling around in the muck. He is very aware of the loose money floating around to buy freedom. But, it seems that every dark space hides someone with a gun or a knife who is worried about Bluestone's activities and wants to ensure he doesn't get too close to their secrets.

There is much secrecy in this book, maybe too much because many characters with too much to hide (or to try to find) make the book hard to follow. There's good dialogue but the problem is deciding who's talking

to whom and what they are talking about. The author has an intriguing story and the talent to tell it but needs to tone down his tendency to provide too much information and detail. If this were a jury room, all the minutiae would have the judge, jury, attorneys, and spectators rolling their eyes and looking at the clock.

The book is left open-ended leaving no doubt that the author intends to produce more stories about Benn Bluestone. Hopefully he'll be more cognizant of the old, less is more fig.

Darcia Helle says

Todd Merer has an engaging writing style. He puts readers right in the midst of the characters' world. The pace is quick and the concept unique. That being said, I didn't love this book.

To begin with, I didn't like Benn Bluestone at all. He's a womanizer, he's greedy, and he lacks compassion. This story is written in first person, from Benn's perspective, so the reading experience came down to me spending hours with someone who grated on my nerves the entire time.

The plot is well thought out and executed. It's also (overly) complex. Benn interacts with a whole lot of people, both clients and associates. He also travels all over South America, routinely flying back and forth from New York, interacting with yet more people. You might need a chart to keep all the characters and their relationships straight while reading. For me, the abundance of characters and things happening made the story feel too chaotic. I couldn't settle into it.

I figured out Sombra's identity early on. Even so, it's a good twist that's handled well.

The author's own background and experience in the field lends authenticity to the material. In fact, the author's bio reads much like Benn Bluestone's bio would read. Because of this, the story has a strong feel of realism.

If you like legal thrillers, and you want to see our wonderfully corrupt drug laws at work, then you might want to give this book a try.

Tracey says

Although the story was fairly predictable, you can't help get sucked into the story or care what happens to the main character

Deb says

Nothing especially interesting in the plot of this book. I was hoping for something new but was disappointed. The last cemetery scene was original for this type of plot, would I recommended it, probably not.

Chris Steeden says

‘In my years of lawyering, I’d earned fortunes, but subtract from them the sums of my unholy trinity—drugs, drink, divorce—and the subtotal was troubling. Now, like a shark needing to keep swimming to breathe, I needed to keep working to maintain my extravagances. My fees, although sizable, were a fraction of what I needed to retire in the manner to which I was accustomed. I was all alone in the world and wanted the kind of nurturing only big bucks could buy’.

Meet Benjamin T. Bluestone a narco-lawyer whose clients are world-class drug dealers. Sounds like an interesting concept. I read-on.

His deal is to get his clients off (or at least a lesser sentence) by getting them to give up the bigger fish of the cartels to the US government once they have been extradited there. He gets multiple jobs at once. Will one of these jobs be a ‘Mr Biggy’ that will sort out Bluestone’s retirement? ‘Mr Biggy’ is indeed out there going under the nom de guerre of ‘Sombra’ which translates to ‘Shadow’.

The central and south America settings make it edgy. Nerves are always tense and like Bluestone you are never sure what is lurking around the corner. Danger is everywhere. When the violence hits it is short, sharp and brutal. Bluestone is flitting around trying to work his clients. It’s a juggling act for him and the reader. I’m glad I took notes as I went along so I could look back over as I found it a little tricky keeping track as the plot is very convoluted. I was hoping that it would become clearer the more into the book I read. It did, sort of, but I was past caring by that point.

I felt that the twists and turns in the book lacked effect because I was finding it difficult keeping track of everything going on in the plot and the characters were not fleshed out enough as I did not care at all what happened to them and that includes the lead protagonist. There’s even an assassin that would be perfect in a James Bond movie.

I’ll leave the last words to Bluestone; **‘I didn’t know what the real truth was. Or care’.**

Charley Girl says

Benn, oh Benn! When will you learn? I guess in the end he learned his lesson, but since this is the first in the series, perhaps not. Benn is a messed up dude. He plays both sides and is a greedy lawyer. Some how I liked him and felt some empathy for him while he tried to solve the mystery! I’ll be reading the next one in the series.

April says

I literally devoured this book in 48 hours! Mr. Mere kept me on the edge of my seat with the unending plot twists and "ah ha" moments! Remarkable literary debut...looking forward to what Benn Bluestone will stumble into next!

Tulay says

One of the best Kindle First choices I made.

Fictional books written by a real attorney is always really good, sometimes even learn something. Like didn't know lawyer were called doctor in Colombia, or in federal court, only the judge decides whether a prospective juror should be disqualified for cause.

Benn Bluestone character is developed from the start as someone you'll hate doing business with. He's definitely "ultranarcissits" (author's description), everybody around him are as bad as this character. Cartels, drugs, money laundering and lots of beautiful women.

Nancy E. Schadt says

Boring. Did not like the narrator, Benn Bluestone; he did not have any redeeming qualities. Also there were too many one dimensional characters and too little plot development. Did not feel invested in any aspect of the novel by chapter 16 and so did something I rarely do; I stopped reading. Life is too short.
