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Assault on the Vatican – a sinister and dangerous intrigue. This novel is played out amidst the backdrop of many of the twentieth century's greatest conflicts. Sean is a troubled man with a number of secrets. His involvement in the Irish uprising and a personal tragedy leading to the disintegration of his marriage to Martha, prompt him to leave Ireland for England. During World War 2 he is enlisted by British Intelligence and charged to carry out an audacious and dangerous plan. His mission takes him to Germany, accompanied by another agent, Lily, and there they encounter the horror of the Nazis' "Final Solution". Several twists and turns of the plot result in the completion of their assignment, but things are never straightforward in Sean's world. A picaresque novel with a sweeping sense of adventure

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vic favia says

Continued in Argentina

Really enjoyed this book,a ton of action interspersed with WW II espionage,deceit,romance and of course the SS, and all the fabled stories of their methodical torture and interrogation procedures. It's all here for the taking. One of those novels I couldn't put down. One twist after another taking us down the road of spies ,agents and double agents. This was a lot of fun. Our story ends with Sean and his female partner traversing on a tramp steamer in the waning days of the war. They're on the way to Argentina to try to track down a couple missing pieces from the war in Europe. I guess you and I will have to continue the story in author Mick Hares' continuation of this story line and the life and times of one Sean Colquhoun. Great work Mr. Hare

Scott K says

The beginning had great promise though it bounced back and forth in time making it a choppy plot but than about halfway the plot started going down. and the last quarter became pretty silly/unreal. There just became to many unrealistic events that tarnished it from being a top notch Nazi/spy/espionage type thriller. By the end of the story there weren't to many characters if any one could admire better than some others but I guess O got spoiled by The Unlikely Spy by Daniel Silva as I've read nothing close to that in this genre since that did not have to have the over abundant amount of sex scenes

Joseph Donigian says

A good WWII spy story

I enjoyed this book, but it was confusing to be told a tale about an Irish partisan fighting against the British who also was a British doctor serving in Germany. Two identities. Too much.

amanda kay french says

None

it took.me a little to get into.this book, lots of flashbacks,but the plot was good and kept me intrigued until the end.

Amanda says

All characters are deeply flawed and consistently, in my mind, make poor personal choices due to this. Very slow moving. Intro of multiple characters and almost extraneous backstory, which could be interwoven into the main story. However, it is an interesting look into European politics and conditions at the beginning and middle WWII and the Nazi regime.

Sheila says

Very thrilling and gripping.

I like World War II era history . The book was well-written had many different twists to the story, kept me thoroughly engrossed in the book.

Kevin says

A few minor problems aside (grammar, spelling, sentence construction, etc.) A Pious Killing was a satisfying read. The character development hooked me early and I always wanted to see how the characters would reconnect in the future. A solid read.

Dottie Resnick says

The book drew me in within the first few pages and held me until the very end. An Irish Catholic rebel, drawn into WW2 as a British spy, fighting the Nazis in Germany saving Jews with a mission to assassinate the Pope. How much more complex and intriguing can a novel get? A page turner, which is suspenseful, believable with a touch of love and horror thrown in.

Jody says

I didn't know what I would be getting into with this book because of so many mixed reviews. Some stated it was a racist book. Some stated it was against the church. Some really liked it. I fall into the last group. I got this book for two reasons, it was free and the cover had a Nazi flag on it and I'm into WWII. At first the book was a little slow and there was some jumping back and forth in the time line so I was a little worried about what I had gotten into. Then it started clicking and it grabbed me by the throat and wouldn't let go.

The story is about a man name Sean who has the past haunt him, a woman named Lilly who is torn between revenge and love being thrown together to wreak havoc on German'y war. Sean is also being consumed with revenge and we get to see how it will eventually blind him to logic as he chases down his personal demons. The book has a lot of gritty realism as it talks about things that happened during the war. As to the book being racist, it was dealing with Nazi Germany so to be realistic there had to be racism. As to the book being against the church, there are (I'm sure the number is small but it has been enlarged by the media) priests who have taken liberties with small boys. Again, the author was being realistic.

All in all this was a very solid book. The ending is surprising and the suspense is great. There are times you will want Sean or Lilly to get caught and then a few pages you will be back on their side again. Nothing

wrong with that, just be prepared for a great rollercoaster ride of the emotions. This was a very good book that I am glad I got to read.

Chaplain Stanleigh Chapin says

Intensity and interesting

It kept your attention although there was several unbelievable events. The love scenes were a bit dramatic and did not fi

Lynn says

really enjoyed, like the way , you got to know the characters, will read more by this authour
