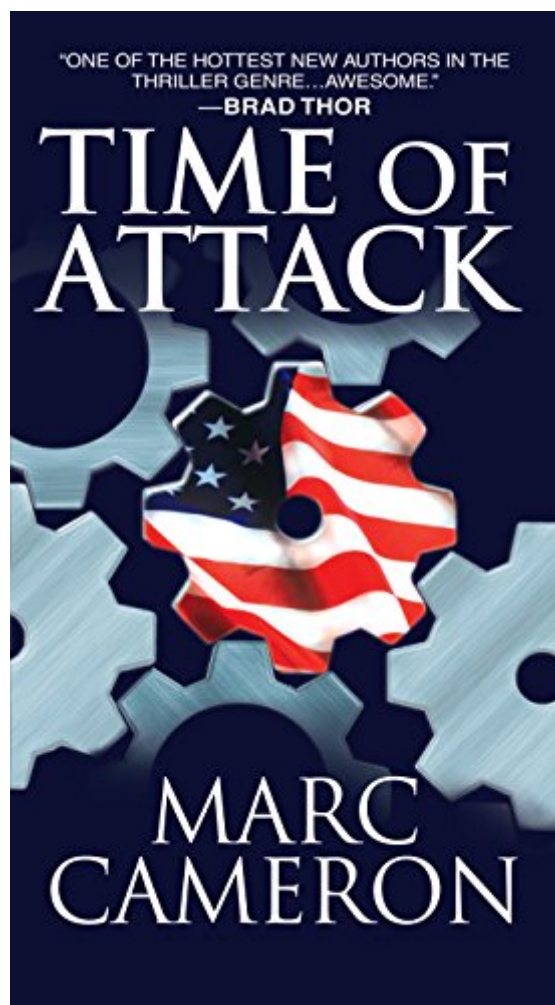


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Customer Reviews

Buckle your seat belts for this ride ahead of time! Testing a virus on prisoners in a North Korean Internment camp is the manner in which this novel begins. The journey transports the reader to

Bagram a few months later where some soldiers are due to return to the US in a matter of days. The connection between these two events is the back drop for this book. Toss in Governor McKeon of Oregon for an interesting twist. The action is non stop and centers around Jericho Quinn, an Other Government Agent, and his buds for that added adrenalin spurt. Quinn travels to Japan to try and catch the person responsible for murder and attempted assassination of another. And, don't forget the nasty virus that is appearing on several continents, either. A lot of action on motorcycles as well as some intense battles with swords. Wait until you learn who Foo Dog is! I felt great empathy for Ayako and her profession. I also enjoyed the Japanese culture that was portrayed throughout. Well developed plot and characters with a ton of action in all of the countries. The scene in Las Vegas is also worthy of mention. Ouch! Most highly recommended.

I have been waiting for the release of this latest novel for some time. This seemed to me to have the smoothest flow of his books. When I am unable to do anything but read a new book almost non-stop, I realize it has held me in its grip. This is the case with 'TIME OF ATTACK'. My first thought was, 'when is the next one due.' Cameron did an exceptional job of weaving a number of connected storylines throughout the novel. They came together nicely at the end. He did leave us in anticipation with a number of unanswered questions. While his main characters are of course amazing people, he manages to make them believable with their inherent personal and physical flaws. Quinn is still struggling with his feelings for his ex -wife, will do anything for his daughter, yet still maintains an honest relationship with his new love interest. Quinn is portrayed as exceptionally fit and skilled, but also human and can be hurt, injured, defeated for the moment. He is not superman! While attractions between his characters are believable and revealing, Cameron leaves enough to the imagination. He does not succumb to the 'smut factor' in his works. Descriptions and actions are all in good taste. Other novelists of this genre go a bit overboard with the 'good old boy network' of their characters..which I often find unbelievable . Quinn has his long time contacts, uses them, but they do not worship one another's abilities and functions. He even dislikes some of them!! The technical aspects of the novels are make clear and complete, but do not go into excruciating detail which often becomes distracting. The medical details of the 'plague' like illness were sufficient, not drawn out and told us all we needed to know. As intended, I await eagerly the next novel. As I asked his confidant recently...'Can he do one a week..? With the untimely passing of Tom Clancy, dare I mention that Cameron could be his successor?

I waited a long time for this book to be released and I was not disappointed . This author is as good

or even better than some big names out there. Of course he ended leaving me hanging because obviously the story will continue with the next book. If you want a fast moving hard to put down this is it. I will be eagerly awaiting the next one

Read this if you are interested in international action and political drama. Some may say this is fantasy but keep an open mind and think about the real world that we live in. enjoy .

The author really has a good thing going with J. Quinn. With the inclusion of some action in Japan, where I was stationed during my time in the USAF, I was really drawn in to the book. I also appreciated the author's treatment of Mrs. Miyagi's revelations. Having been in Japan, and being a hardcore motorcyclist, this novel kept my attention. Great action, great character developments, really nice twists, cultural details, and some surprises that made me smile all made it easy to give 5 stars. Bring the next one on, Marc! Let's go!

The ending reminds me of a Saturday afternoon Buck Rogers cliff hanger where you have to return the following week for the next installment of the serial. I assume the author is trying to entice us to read the next book but my impression is that he never finished this one.

Cameron does a good job keeping his heroes and villains well developed and believable. Jericho Quinn is everyman and women's hero type. He meets others with equal skills but seems to have fate on his side. . Here we have people who are willing to die for him, Akayo a prostitute with farm secrets and the best one is at the end of this story. It was a page turner indeed!

This is my first Marc Cameron novel and apparently, his second. Not a bad thriller. His hero is mostly a loner with a couple of buddies that he tries to isolate while he goes after the baddies that tried to kill his daughter, much to their chagrin. In the meantime, a sub-plot has those same baddies linked to another group trying to spread a plague. Mayhem ensues. The writing is excellent and the story is told in solid third-person. Though there is some head-hopping, it didn't bother me as much as a very annoying flashback with one of the semi-major characters. I don't mind flashbacks, but this one dragged on through several chapters. The action came to a screeching halt except for a brief interlude where it switched to the plague sub-plot. At least that change broke up some of the tedium. I would've preferred the flashback to have been at most, one chapter. What really bugged me was that in the end, the flashback | well, never mind. Don't want to give

anything away. Despite a few flaws here and there, I liked and enjoyed the read and it pretty much kept me glued to my seat. The end left a blatant thread hanging for the next installment. You know what? I'll be looking for it. Recommended.

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