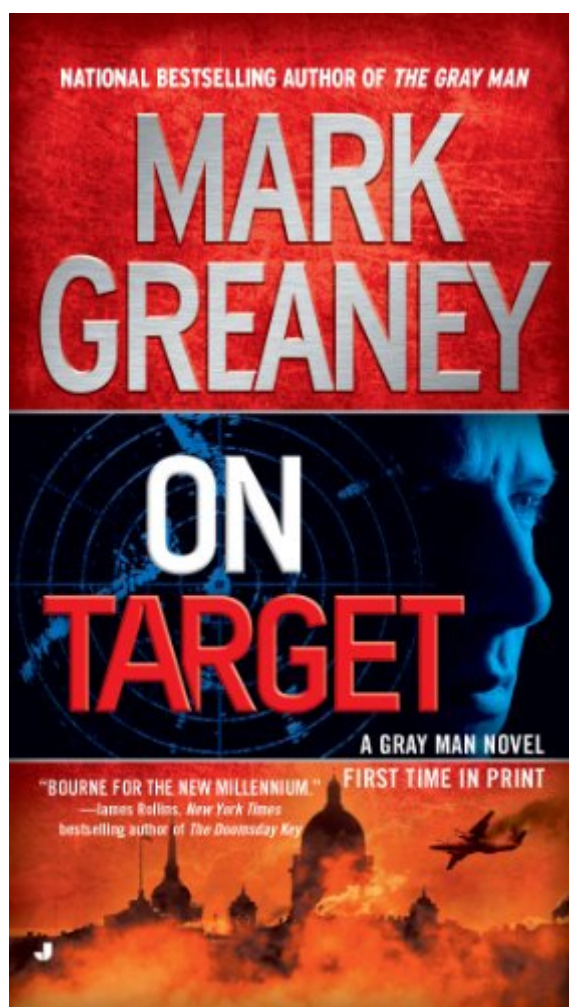


The book was found

On Target (A Gray Man Novel Book 2)



Synopsis

Killing is Court Gentry's business. Now, his business is about to get personal in the second Gray Man novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author Mark Greaney. Four years ago, Court Gentry was betrayed by his handlers in the CIA. To survive, he had to eliminate his own brothers in arms. Now, as a master assassin known as the Gray Man, he makes his living killing other people. But when an old comrade he thought dead returns to haunt him, his own life is put in the crosshairs. The man wants Court to complete a mission, with one crucial catch to his orders: Instead of a difficult assassination, the job will entail a near impossible kidnapping—and Court must return his quarry to the very CIA team that turned on him. With his unforgiving employers on one side, his blackmailing former friends on the other, and a doomed mission ahead, Court Gentry would kill to get out of this one alive. |From the Trade Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

"The Gray Man," despite stretching credulity at points, was a full-speed-ahead thriller unlike anything I've read in years. It followed the mysterious Gray Man, a pay-for-hire assassin, who nonetheless has a code of ethics and a soft spot somewhere deep, deep down beneath his cool,

sometimes cruel, exterior. On the run from numerous threats, his story was addictive. The action and pacing were matched by the details about setting and weaponry, making it all flow, allowing me to buy into it. I had a blast reading it. "On Target" is a different book. Some reviewers seem deeply disappointed by its slower pace, and others seem to appreciate that it's a bit more political and ethical, without relying solely on testosterone. This time around, the Gray Man is sent by the Russians to assassinate the president of Sudan, but this plan is waylaid by a team of CIA killers who strike their own bargain with the Gray Man. Soon, both schemes have gone haywire, as the Gray Man's code of ethics sends him stupidly--by his own judgment--rushing back to remedy a situation he caused. A woman is involved. Plans go out the window. Camels and arrows become part of the overall picture, even as helicopters and belt-fed machine guns take aim along the Red Sea shores. As in the first book, Greaney gives us some great bits of dialogue, sometimes tough, sometimes thought-provoking, and quite often humorous. He also gives us great action scenes, though they are spread thinner than in his debut. This time around, the Gray Man does get a few moments to rest, but he needs them. If he survived another stretch like the first book, I would begin to doubt this whole thing. Instead, Greaney takes a chance, switches it up a bit, and gives us reason to keep believing that his hero is not invincible.

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