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Mark Savannah has already lived two lives and now he is looking for a third, but he is trapped by a past he can't escape.

Professor Zimmermann of the University of Buenos Aires has warned him: "They have been able to cover up the whole affair and destroy all the evidence".

Mark has discovered an extraordinary secret hidden deep in CIA director Colonel Reed's past and in the neural transplant operations of Biosketch Technologies Inc., a biotech company set up by Reed.

Mark came into contact with Biosketch Technologies Inc. and the diabolical Project "Transtem 1.1" while studying civilian and military neural transplant patients. As Mark attempts to uncover the truth, he is pursued by Anaïs Degann, a CIA agent with orders to terminate him.

Project "Transtem 1.1" is just the tip of the iceberg of Reed's dark plans and, in order to get his life back, Mark has to break the ties connecting Colonel Reed with Colonel Kozlov of the Russian counterintelligence service.

Reed's links to Russian intelligence threaten to compromise international security and Mark must stop him at all costs.

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From Reader Review Black Hawk Day Rewind for online ebook

Kerry Reis says

Mark Savannah, aka Barnett Cooper, grew up believing his military dad had mistreated and rejected his mother and him before his death in the battle of Mogadishu when Mark was thirteen. However, after Mark becomes a doctor of psychiatry, he discovers the truth of his father's secret past in the intelligence agency and is recruited into the same secret agent life. It is during an undercover extermination mission in Afghanistan that he uncovers the true murderer of his father, another agent betraying his country for the riches of the drug trade, so Mark takes a personal mission to exterminate the agent. However, this traitor is the son of a powerful CIA colonel, who uses falsified intel to burn Mark from the spy service, then sends a beautiful personal assassin to terminate him. Mark must go on the offensive under a new identity, leading him to uncover a dangerous scientific conspiracy to create genetically altered super soldiers, which is quickly capable of turning into a deadly global disaster. This complex spy and sci-fi thriller is quickly paced and builds into an exciting tale. There were some moments when it was tough to connect with characters, but for the most part, the tension was palpable, encouraging the reader on to the end.

Wayne Marinovich says

There is nothing better for me than a story that hooks me and takes me on a fantastic journey, inviting me to keep on reading.

This novel is quick paced and keeps hitting you with mystery and intrigue as all spy novels should. Filled with the CIA, British intelligence, journeys into the magical Middle East, megalomaniacs abusing their positions of power, double-crossing agents, IT nerds and other well developed characters, make this a wonderful read.

Black hawk day rewind, is also extremely well researched across all the areas and I highly recommend it for lovers of espionage and thriller novels. Goes straight onto my list of awesome novels I have read in 2014

R. D. says

This is an impressive novel, both intense and exciting, with a level of polish that makes for an effortless read. It is well-paced, intricately woven and has some authentic touches to help maintain the suspension of disbelief. Also, I did not spot any noteworthy grammatical errors, which is a rarity as I have a keen eye for these!

The main let down was some occasionally cliched references such as "like a scene from a movie" - this one being in the opening line. Other than that, I'd like to see the author work on the emotional impact of one or two scenes, the action is great but the drama is not quite so strong. Finally, I would prefer the author reigned in the backstory a little and resisted telling rather than showing.

If you are a fan of the spy genre, it is highly likely you will enjoy this book and even if you aren't, it is worth

giving it a shot at this price.

H.M. says

The Cast

Mark Savannah, aka Barnett Cooper. And Turner Cooper (dead father but still a strong influence on our star.)

The Vague Description (trying not to give plot spoilers)

Barnett, who did not have a good family life growing up (his father was killed in action when he was thirteen) grew up wanting to make his mark in the medical sciences. Except his past (and his father's), comes back to stop him when he is trying to finish his PHD in London.

He is co-opted into MI6 and through various missions Barnett begins to uncover more of his father's past and death, as well as uncovering a deadly programme using mind control experiments on transplant patients through the facade of a company called BioSketch Technologies.

This is a fast paced book, though I did not really care for Barnett Cooper, I did begin to warm to him when he became Mark Savannah. This is an action driven plot laced with global conspiracies where you will be rooting for this unlikable underdog to win!

Takeaway

Never take anything in your life at face value. Make it your business to find out more!

End Thought

I want to learn to fly, be it a plane or helicopter, it doesn't matter. Though, unlike Barnett, I AM scared of gravity.

This is a perfect read for a long weekend where you will not be rushed or continually on the go. This is a book where you will bite the head off anyone who interrupts you while reading it.

-HMC

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Maria Beltran says

Reviewed by Maria Beltran for Readers' Favorite

The novel, Black Hawk Day Rewind by Dominick Fencer and Baibin Nighthawk, centers on the life of Barnett Cooper, a reluctant British agent who finds himself being hunted by the beautiful CIA agent, Anaïs Degann. Barnett's father was a military man and he grew up resenting his father and his frequent absences

from the family home. Barnett wanted to be a doctor and his father wanted him to follow in his footsteps. When his father died, Barnett goes on to medical school and fulfills his heart's desire. On a university exchange program in Argentina, he meets Professor Zimmerman and his life takes a completely different path. He becomes Mark Savannah and is thrust into the clandestine world of espionage. Then he comes face to face with assassin Anaïs and discovers a sinister secret deep within the CIA.

Black Hawk Day Rewind is a fast paced thriller that is bound to keep you reading until the wee hours of the morning. Written by Baibin Nighthawk and Dominick Fencer, the story is obviously well researched. From a seemingly normal household, the plot brings the reader into a world engulfed in secrecy, betrayal and violence. The world of espionage, however, also offers friendship, loyalty and love. As Barnett Cooper undergoes a metamorphosis and becomes Mark Savannah, there is a sudden but smooth shift in the tone of the story. The characters in the story are well developed and each of them is quite interesting. This is a novel that will turn a boring day into a thought-provoking one as we follow the life of Barnett Cooper alias Mark Savannah, student, spy, lover and psychiatrist, as he tries to confront his past and at the same time find happiness in life.

Art Chester says

In *Black Hawk Day Rewind* the characters are bigger than life – smart, deadly, fluent in many languages. They are able to cobble together advanced electronics out of odd parts, and always get a splash of luck when they need it. In this James Bond-like world, the spies have clever technical widgets you've never seen, and the lead characters can sweep a room of bugs in seconds.

Not everything is explained to the reader. I think we are meant to believe that these folks, always moving and always under attack, don't have the leisure to stop, think and plan. They must respond to the immediate threat or they are dead.

The hero is brilliant yet haunted by the past, and manipulated by forces he doesn't understand. He treats women so shabbily that we wonder why they are attracted to him, yet he shows enough compassion to let a key adversary live so she can again try to kill him. As a physician, he takes hopeless psychotic cases and they make startling progress in a single treatment. This is life in fast forward.

It's a long book, with plenty of action and strongly drawn characters. There's enough material here for several movies, and events are designed for dramatic visuals. There are plenty of murders, "cleaned up" by spy agency housekeepers, yet enough of the characters survive at the end to fuel a sequel. Even the surprise villain that emerges may appear again.

The first section is slowed by backstory, but the pace accelerates to a speed that will satisfy the most thrill-hungry reader. Recommended as a techno-thriller with fast-paced spy action.

E.E. Giorgi says

Well written and with intriguing characters, *Black Hawk Day Rewind* is one of those fast-paced books that you have to read all in one sitting: the plot is deliciously complicated and full of twists and turns to constantly

keep you on your toes.

Burnett Cooper is 13 years old when his father dies. He wasn't close to him, and in fact the man was a mystery to him. So he moves on and pursues a successful academic life until his father's death comes back to haunt him. Everything he believed about his parents is about to be turned upside down, as are the dreams he had for his career.

Burnett becomes M16 agent Mark Savannah and on the trail of a terrorist he gets whisked in dark secrets, murder, revenge, drugs, Russian intelligence, and a bioengineering scam involving neural transplants. A book that you would want to see turned into an action movie one day.

Tom Bryson says

I found this book an absorbing thriller that follows the fortunes – and misfortunes – of driven British secret intelligence service agent Mark Savannah as he wrestles with his inner demons. The intriguing backcloth gives insights into the workings of the CIA and a mysterious and sinister, biotech organization called Biosketch Technologies involved in secret and manipulative 'mind-bending' experiments on trauma victims. Exceptionally well researched, the story gets behind a world of hi tech gadgetry, computer hacking and modern aircraft and weaponry technologies yet keeps in focus the psychological battles facing the hunted protagonist Savannah and his "deadly" relationship with the highly intelligent and resourceful Anais. A great read for those who like their thrillers laced with action and sci fi conspiracy spanning US, British, Israeli and Russian espionage worlds. "Never underestimate your opponents – there's always someone in the world smarter than you.... . Highly recommended, roll on the rest of the trilogy!"

Peter Wendt says

This is a good spy thriller, nicely written, with a good plot. It revolves around an old meme, the ultimate soldier, biologically enhanced but with a twist which is not revealed till the end.

Mark Savannah is a psychiatrist who begins his journey by joining British Intelligence. Everything in his life has pointed him towards being a spy. He just needed a little push to realize it. Doesn't hurt that such a job will help him find out what really happened to his father, in Mogadishu. His medical training and contacts will come in handy. He runs across some information and becomes a liability to certain government people. Running from British Intelligence, the CIA, and Interpol, he even has an assassin after him, the femme fatale type, and to expose what's going on and get his life back he needs her help. What he finds, though, is that these people are no longer in control of things. What's really behind it all is something else.

Patrick Clark says

This is a different kind of spy novel tying the present and the future together. I enjoyed the fusion of science and espionage in this unique story line that combines medicine, psychiatry, nanotechnology, and computer science with the action sequences of the two super-spies who work against each other, at least in the beginning. The authors' prose has an interesting cadence that moves a rather complicated story along

quickly. Treachery, intrigue, and a touch of romance come together to make this a worthwhile and enjoyable read.

Kelly Marshall says

Black Hawk Day Rewind is a complex novel of intrigue, espionage, and sinister medical research designed to create the ultimate fighting soldier. I was impressed with the depth of the novel. Clearly, the authors know their subject and I imagine did substantial research that lends authenticity to the book. The main character Barnett Cooper is devastated by the loss of his father when he was very young. He later becomes estranged from his mother and devotes his early adult life to education and research. The loss of his close family ties leave him remote and unemotional. Recruited into British intelligence service, Cooper, now living under an assumed name, learns his father was killed intentionally by friendly fire. He vows to exact his revenge. He meets Swiss operative, Anais Degann. It's her job to kill him, but the powerful attraction between the two makes her assignment very difficult. Black Hawk Day Rewind is an excellent thriller.

Lance Morcan says

Warning: non-stop action ahead

As something of a connoisseur of espionage thrillers, I have to say this is an espionage thriller that truly stands out from the crowd. Well researched, well thought-out and well crafted.

A gripping story from start to finish, the characters come alive on the page. Cutting edge technology and international intrigue are combined with non-stop action and unrelenting tension to provide a truly compelling read.

Bravo!

Bill Ward says

For a first novel this is a really good thriller, with two very interesting MI6/CIA killers as the main characters - Mark and Anais. They both have their demons, in particular Mark, who had a father he didn't really respect, before he was killed in action when Mark was young. However, Mark discovers his father's life and death were not as he was initially led to believe and seeks out the truth.

Anais is a hot CIA sniper who hopes to complete one final mission and then be able to return to a more normal life. That mission is to eliminate Mark but she is being manipulated by a rogue CIA Director.

The plot is a good and one of the threads is about the CIA developing a biotech product which rings very true. There are also high-tech descriptions and a hacker that help make this thriller very topical.

If you like a twisting espionage thriller with well described good and bad characters, you will definitely enjoy this book.

Carlo Cattivelli says

Scritto in inglese dai due autori italiani (un uomo e una donna) che si nascondono dietro gli pseudonimi, il romanzo ha un po' patito (o almeno sembra, non avendo io letto la versione originale) quel ritorno alla nostra lingua che ha anche allungato il titolo. Sono davvero tanti gli anglicismi che si sarebbero potuti tradurre in scioltezza anche senza tirare in ballo il glossario – da un ‘hi-hat’ di solito conosciuto come ‘charleston’ a un qualsiasi modo per sostituire ‘UK’: confusioni linguistiche che indeboliscono lo stile di una narrazione che a volte un po’ si perde già di suo. La mancanza di un editing adeguato è però l’unico appunto vero che si può sollevare a questo brillante romanzo d’azione capace di mischiare spionaggio, thriller e un tocco di fantascienza – che è però, forse, una forzatura eccessiva - in una lettura chiaramente di genere, ma comunque appassionante. Traumatizzato dalla morte del padre a Mogadiscio, Mark Savannah si arruola nell’intelligence britannica mettendosi in evidenza grazie alle proprie capacità, ma quando scopre l’assassino del padre dimentica ogni prudenza bruciandosi: diventa così il nemico numero uno di un pezzo grosso della CIA nonché il bersaglio di un’affascinante sniper. Il tutto sullo sfondo di una sperimentazione tecnologica il cui svelarsi finisce per ribaltare un bel po’ di posizioni, conducendo a un finale in serrato crescendo che, allo stesso tempo, tira le fila e lascia aperta la porta per il seguito già in via di scrittura. Savannah non è né James Bond (malgrado l’avvenenza) né Russell Kane (malgrado i fantasmi personali), ma è un personaggio sufficientemente sfaccettato per risultare interessante: altrettanto, seppur tenendo fede ai propri ruoli, risultano funzionali le figure che lo circondano, in special modo i cattivi. Senza troppe pretese, il libro regala così qualche ora di notevole intrattenimento al lettore che si lascia volentieri trascinare dal ritmo degli avvenimenti e di scrittura, seppur al netto di quanto scritto all’inizio e di qualche digressione di troppo su quanto affascinante sia librarsi in aria pilotando un aereo – va bene che è la passione di entrambi gli scrittori (da cui anche gli alias), ma dopo un po’ l’attenzione finisce per calare.

J.D. Lovil says

The ride made me a little Dizzy

I received a copy of Black Hawk Day Rewind from the Authors to read and review. I discovered a world of espionage and black ops that I could really get into.

Bits of future tech, such as robots, were mentioned in an off the cuff manner in the book, introducing the Reader to the fact that such things existed, and were being used. I liked the low-key way the Authors let us know that we were reading about a very high tech world.

Our hero is Mark Savannah, who used to be Barnet Cooper. He was the son of a man who was in M16, and who died under mysterious circumstances. Barnet decided to join M16 as well, and he finds out that his father may have died under suspicious circumstances. It started to look a lot like his father was in the wrong place at the wrong time, in the wrong company. Our hero wanted to find the right person and have a terminal chat with him.

Soon enough, he is on the outs with the company, and they have sent a specialist to downsize his life. Along the way, Mark has discovered that a super-soldier program is threatening to make the world a much more interesting place.

There is enough action and spy-craft in this book to keep anyone entertained for a long time. The editing of the book appears virtually flawless, and every page moves the plot forward.

I must assume that one of the Authors have lived in the world of espionage in some capacity. If not, then a

significant amount of research went into making this book happen. Either way, the detail in the storyline makes Mark Savannah's world a believable world.

The only thing that I would change would be the reading format. This is a long book, full of details, and it may be too long for the average Reader to read on an eBook reader. I would suggest that the Reader might want to buy the book in a print format, so that they can enjoy reading it using a physical bookmark. I would definitely recommend this book for anyone who enjoys any of the genres and subgenres of spy thrillers.
