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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Amazon Best Books of the Month, October 2010: You'd think that after 14 novels featuring hardscrabble hero, Jack Reacher, Lee Child's pulse-pounding series would start showing signs of wear. It is nothing short of remarkable that Child is not only able to continually reinvent his ex-military cop, but that each installment is better than the last. *Worth Dying For* finds our battered hero hiding in plain sight in a tiny Nebraska town, trying to recover from the catastrophe he left behind in South Dakota (no spoilers here, but readers are still arguing over *61 Hours*'s cliffhanger ending). Fans rarely see such a physically vulnerable Reacher (in the first part of the book he is barely able to lift his arms) but it just adds to the fist-pumping satisfaction of seeing our weary good guy take on the small-town baddies. --Daphne Durham

From Publishers Weekly

In Child's exciting 15th thriller featuring one-man army Jack Reacher (after *61 Hours*), Reacher happens into a situation tailor-made for his blend of morality and against-the-odds heroics. While passing through an isolated Nebraska town, the ex-military cop persuades the alcoholic local doctor to treat Eleanor Duncan, who's married to the abusive Seth, for a "nosebleed." Reacher later breaking Seth's nose prompts members of the Duncan clan, who are involved in an illegal trafficking scheme, to seek revenge. Reacher, who easily disposes of two hit men sent to get him, winds up trying to solve a decades-old case concerning a missing eight-year-old girl. While Child convincingly depicts his hero's superhuman abilities, he throws in a few lucky breaks to enable the outnumbered Reacher to survive. Crisp, efficient prose and well-rounded characterizations (at least of the guys in the white hats) raise this beyond other attempts to translate the pulse-pounding feel of the *Die Hard* films into prose. (Nov.) (c)

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From [Booklist](#)

When we last encountered Jack Reacher, he was getting blown up in South Dakota. Now he's in Nebraska, nursing his injuries and trying to make his way to Virginia. But Middle America isn't treating Reacher well at all. The virtual ghost town where he finds himself in Nebraska is run by three severely bent brothers who are holding the farmers in the area hostage, demanding exorbitant prices to have their crops shipped. But the brothers are hauling something beside corn, and Reacher decides to find out what. To do so, however, he'll need to deal with the brothers' henchmen and with two sets of even more lethal thugs in the employ of smugglers farther up the brothers' supply line. The Magnificent Seven plot will be familiar to Reacher fans—heartless bad guys who abuse good-hearted little people get their comeuppance—but this time there is an almost by-the-numbers feel to the melee; it's almost as if Reacher is target shooting at the county fair. And yet, there is still that emotional surge that comes with watching our guy cut a swathe through the opposition. We'd just like to see him challenged a little bit more. **HIGH-DEMAND BACKSTORY:** No, this isn't the best-selling Child's finest effort, but it won't stop Reacher fans from reading it in record numbers. The national marketing campaign, including a Reacher birthday party on 10/29 and a mobile text campaign, won't hurt a bit. --Bill Ott

Users Review

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