



Come Nineveh, Come Tyre: The Presidency of Edward M. Jason

Allen Drury

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Novel - US political novel, in the "Advise and Consent" series, is a sequel to "Preserve and Protect", and is followed by "The Promise of Joy". Intended as "a prediction of what could happen if certain attitudes and trends in America and the world proceed unchecked to their logical conclusion.

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre: The Presidency of Edward M. Jason Details

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Author : Allen Drury

Format : Hardcover 481 pages

Genre : Fiction, Mystery, Politics, Thriller



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Allen Drury**

From Reader Review Come Nineveh, Come Tyre: The Presidency of Edward M. Jason for online ebook

Lynette says

This is another installation in Drury's Advise and Consent series and believe it or not...it's a horror story, of sorts. It sure scared the daylights out of me. For my full review visit <http://www.underthemaples.com/2010/08...>

Troy says

OK, OK, I understand that all of you who know me as a liberal guy are always left scratching your heads at my love for ultraconservative political novels. Yep, I adore Ayn Rand, and Alan Drury's books are thought-provoking and ultra-intelligent. He demonstrates good research and an obvious understanding of the (unfortunate) way that things really work. Is there such a thing as a liberal political novel with espionage, backstabbing, corruption, and ruthless power games? I definitely invite everyone to read books which go against your core beliefs - Either you'll withstand the intellectual challenge or you won't.

If you're interested in reading this, read "Preserve and Protect" first.

Jim says

Last (one of two) ending to the "Advise and Consent" series.

Ron says

Interesting concept: Drury has two endings--each a full-length novel--conclusion to his Advise and Consent series. The other, The Promise Of Joy, takes exactly the same set up, at the end of Preserve And Protect; A Novel--a bomb explosion at the rally for a unity presidential ticket--and runs out the possibility that the soft, liberal candidate survives. Judging by the title and the tone of Drury's writing, you don't have to read the book to know how it turns out.

It was okay.

Edward Podritske says

Gruesome dark sense of life depicted in this novel. The parallels between the fictional President Jason and the current real President Obama are so eerily and precisely drawn, notwithstanding that the story was written almost 40 years ago. The greatest flaw in the plot is that Drury gave too much credit to the power of evil as manifested in the Soviet empire. At least the fictional president in this depiction took the honorable

way out for his egregiously failed presidency.

Bob Almond says

Ending one to 'Preserve and Protect'

Tad says

I learned that paranoia has no bounds and self-righteous conservative cant is destination of choice.

Nancy McPherson says

What happens when a weak, appeasement minded candidate, applauded by a like-minded media is elected President. Written during the Cold War, the enemy is the Soviet Union. By the end of the book, the US is a Soviet satellite, and every step to that point is totally plausible.

Sean says

How the media's neive attitudes can weaken a country in crisis

V.B. Winkler says

A scary scenario of the damage the ascent of an extremist political agenda can do to a nation like the United States, whose people tend to put too much trust in the beneficence of their leaders, and whose leaders tend to believe in getting along.

Leslie Balkany says

The weakest of the series. Too repetitive.
