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From the #1 bestselling author Tom Clancy comes a new exciting installment in the Net Force series.

In the year 2010, computers are the new superpowers. Those who control them control the world. To enforce the Net Laws, Congress creates the ultimate computer security agency within the FBI: the Net Force. A Union Jack appearing on computer screens all over the world is just a harbinger of the danger to come. As cyberspace is thrown into chaos, several computer experts suffer strokes while hunting the deadly hacker in virtual reality. One of them is the Net Force's own Jay Gridley. And now the Net Force operatives must track down a man capable of cracking every computer code in the world-and pitting nation against nation.

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From Reader Review Night Moves for online ebook

David Roberts says

I am reviewing the novel Tom Clancy's Net Force Night Moves which is a very good book which I bought from kindle. This story I think is science fiction and is set in the near future but that is 2010 but this is quite an old book. The plot revolves around a world that is reliant on super computers and they are all set to crash. There are 2 computer experts who maybe could sort it out but they have strokes. There are a lot of different characters in this book and many only have small parts. There is a young lad set to take part in the National Boomerang Championships being held at his High School in America. There is a Spetnatz operative, that is the Soviet equivalent of the SAS, he is set to meet someone in London for an important. His name he goes by rather amusingly means rifle in Russian. The SIS in Britain are busy hunting him down. There is an elite force operative in India doing a secret mission in Pakistan with some other operatives. The book also follows some more ordinary characters although these mostly only have small parts. It's quite an enjoyable read and apparently this series of novels inspired a mini tv series called Net Force. I am reviewing the novel Tom Clancy's Net Force Night Moves which is a very good book which I bought from kindle. This story I think is science fiction and is set in the near future but that is 2010 but this is quite an old book. The plot revolves around a world that is reliant on super computers and they are all set to crash. There are 2 computer experts who maybe could sort it out but they have strokes. There are a lot of different characters in this book and many only have small parts. There is a young lad set to take part in the National Boomerang Championships being held at his High School in America. There is a Spetnatz operative, that is the Soviet equivalent of the SAS, he is set to meet someone in London for an important. His name he goes by rather amusingly means rifle in Russian. The SIS in Britain are busy hunting him down. There is an elite force operative in India doing a secret mission in Pakistan with some other operatives. The book also follows some more ordinary characters although these mostly only have small parts. It's quite an enjoyable read and apparently this series of novels inspired a mini tv series called Net Force.

S.B. Sebrick says

I was a little confused at the beginning because we hopped from one point of view to another four times (four different characters) in as many chapters. Once the story got going though, it flowed well. Tom does a great job of maintaining tention not just with the overall plot, but with the character's individual challenges. He picks a fairly wide range, so that something one of his characters are experiencing will certianly ring true with a reader's past expirience.

Dokusha says

Eine Mischung aus "echten" Agentenaktionen und Cyberwar. Die amerikanische NetForce hat die Aufgabe, sich um Computerkriminalität zu kümmern. Dazu braucht sie sowohl Computerexperten, die eventuelle Schäden entweder verhindern oder so gering wie möglich halten, als auch Einsatztruppen, die im Falle eines Falles die bösen Buben dingfest machen.

Die Viren- und Schadprogrammsuche im Computer wird auf eine recht abwechslungsreiche Art und Weise beschrieben: in virtuellen Realitäten stellt sich der Kampf der Programmierer als Duell im wilden Westen dar, oder die Recherche in abgelegenen Dateien wird zum Marsch durch Sibirien.

Das Buch wurde 2000 geschrieben, spielt aber 2010/11, was für manche interessante Effekte sorgt. Teilweise haben die Autoren die Entwicklung der Technik recht gut vorausgesehen, manchmal waren sie aber auch zu optimistisch. Daher hat das Buch auch etwas von einem Science Fiction-Roman, obwohl dieser Aspekt klar im Hintergrund steht.

Die Story an sich ist recht nett geschrieben und sorgt für ein paar kurzweilige Stunden. Kein Meisterwerk der Literatur, aber ein interessanter Politthriller.

Michael Bates says

Pros: I will admit that the biggest thing that had me turning pages was Alex and Toni's relationship. By the end of the book I had to go try to find the next one in the series. I just had to know what the heck happened.(I mean I had an idea but you know) My favorite character though is Jay and he doesn't disappoint in this one. The virtual reality is pretty cool to me. Little out there but still pretty awesome. John Howard is badass and very likeable. In fact most of the main characters are pretty likeable to me.

Cons: While it has been a while since I read this, I can say that I didn't have any problems with it then. I loved the characters, the setting, and the idea.

Would I read the next one? I did. I enjoyed. I'm on to the next one.

Angela Owens says

Excellent! Have "almost" read all of Clancy and Pieezenik

Steve says

There was so much that I hated about this book that I don't want to even go into it in this forum. Simply put, don't waste your time.

Martin says

A znova to samé, jen jména se m?ní a nebezpe?nost lotr? vzn?stá. Mám rád Clancyho - Perryho, ale tady je vid?t, že to celé psal Perry a bál se odbo?it z osv?d?ené cesty.

Jist?, vývoj postav tu je (my romantici si to vychutnáme), ale jinak se jede start-cíl bez jediné zajímavé odbo?ky.

Platí to samé, co u p?edchozích dvou díl?. Jen to opakování je už otravné.

Hank Pharis says

This is the first one of these I've read. I did not find it as good as the Jack Ryan books or even the Op-Center series but still enjoyable.

(Note: I'm stingy with stars. For me 2 stars means a good book. 3 = Very good; 4 = Outstanding {only about 5% of the books I read merit this}; 5 = All time favorites {one of these may come along every 400-500 books})

M.G. says

Riveting plot, great character development, and it was fascinating to read a futuristic set novel that pegs British high-society as the antagonists (a fresh brand of enemy not ventured by Clancy and Pieczenik). Similar to my review on Hidden Agendas (Net Force #2), this is a series that should be read in the order they were published to understand the backgrounds and motivations of the characters. Once again, Clancy did not disappoint.

Jason says

This book was OK. It might have been better if I had read #1 or #2 first, but it stood on its own fairly. I'm a sucker for a good military action novel, and in that regard, this was pretty satisfying. I have two complaints, though.

The first complaint is all the virtual reality stuff. I'm a computer guy, so I know first hand that my job would make one really boring novel. Clearly, the authors had to do SOMETHING to make those parts worth reading. That said, portraying the effort to hunt down a "cyber-terrorist" as a man hacking through a jungle with a machete in search of a tiger was pretty sad. Not to be topped, though, the end level boss, if you will, was rendered as a giant, man-eating dinosaur which they killed with a rocket launcher. Gag me. :)

The other complaint is the all the relationship stuff. I don't mind the rom com or drama. I watch a lot of those with my wife, but it just seemed way out of place in this book, especially the scenes dealing with the teenager and his conflict over two girls, up to and including some rather awkward descriptions of...awkward predicaments for a high school boy. The intra-office fling clashing with the flirty British hottie was also off putting. I read military novels for the guns and explosions. :)

Erick Subero says

Tom Clancy y compañía abordan nuevamente el tema militar desde, a mi parecer, un punto de vista diferente. Priorizando más el conflicto de los personajes antes que el conflicto militar, tanto que a veces se siente que pierde importancia la resolución del nudo principal.

Es un libro disfrutable y que se siente diferente a otras obras de Tom Clancy pero que no llega a brillar.

Duan Anderson says

This book was excellent and hard to put down at times. After reading this I started reading "Cyber Nation" and:

in "Night Moves" a character named Nadine was Tyrone's girl friend but in "Cyber Nation" Nadine is Mr. Howards wife.

Proof readers where are you?

John says

It's rare that a long-running series like NET FORCE feels so devoid of fresh ideas this early on in the proceedings. Here we are only in Book #3, and already it seems author Steve Perry is struggling to scrape together a fresh plot.

Like Book #2 in the series, NIGHT MOVES mostly forgoes the sorts of things you'd typically expect from a Tom Clancy novel, preferring instead to deal with scene after scene of interpersonal drama. Having just hooked up with each other at the end of the last book, Alex and Toni already find their relationship on the rocks when they each meet a new special someone who catches their eye. Computer expert Jay Gridley works to recover from a stroke, while teenaged Tyrone once again finds himself in a substantial role that does absolutely nothing to further the overall plot. Although established as a computer genius in the first book, in NIGHT MOVES, he doesn't even so much as hop on a computer; rather, he spends his time throwing boomerangs and agonizing over which girl to hang out with.

Now, does that sound like the Tom Clancy you know and love?

NIGHT MOVES pays lip service to being a military thriller, but never really feels like one until the last 50 pages or so. Steve Perry's influence is seen on almost every page, whereas Tom Clancy's is all but absent. In fact, it's almost funny how Perry is able to work so many of his real-life hobbies--such as Indonesian martial arts and Buddhist philosophy--into the story, regardless of whether their inclusion feels appropriate.

I mean, a boomerang-throwing competition? Really?

It goes without saying that all the computer tech in this book is total B.S. As are all the truly horrendous slang words Perry has invented in a lame attempt to make his teenage characters sound hip and futuristic. The "virtual reality" environment of these NET FORCE novels is without-a-doubt the dumbest thing Tom Clancy ever came up with, unless you believe tracing and deleting a viral computer program could perfectly correspond with using a rocket launcher to hunt and kill a Tyrannosaurus Rex in the middle of a prehistoric jungle. (And let's not even get into the question of why...)

Despite all this criticism, however, NIGHT MOVES is well-written and involving enough to serve as passable entertainment for those who enjoy these characters' company. There's just enough action to placate the typical Clancy fan, and the fact that much of the story is set in England helps disguise the fact that the villains in this book are almost identical to what NET FORCE faced in Book #2. The difference being that, in this book, the bad guys are all trying to kill each other, which helps make Net Force's job a whole lot easier.

Rachel says

Okay, okay, I broke down and bought the whole series to date. This is the third Net Force book, and Tom Clancy's influence wanes a bit, pulling it more squarely into Steve Perry territory. It loses some of the hard military edge that Clancy pulls into the books he authorizes, but it holds onto enough to keep my attention.

Besides, I'm a total Steve Perry fan. And anyone who can motivate him to list good knives by name (A Cold Steel Culloden (which I have) and a Benchmade tanto (unspecified, but I have a couple) in this book, and the ubiquitous Cold Steel Tanto (which I definitely have!) in the last book) is good in my book.

In this book, the relationship between Toni and Alex goes on the rocks, as they face their biggest threat yet (a guy with a working Quantum Computer). I was mildly annoyed by the fact that during the standard coincidental "everyone attacking each other at the same time and place" at the end, the bad guys mostly off each other without Net Force having to do much of anything. Somewhat disappointing -- I like Clancy's super-competent heroes a little better. But overall, formula and fluff, but the really fun stuff. :D

Diego says

Cada relectura de este libro es mejor. Entretiene, tiene adrenalina y aunque algunas cosas de la historia son infantiles y hay personajes que parecieran estar de más, engancha y mucho!
