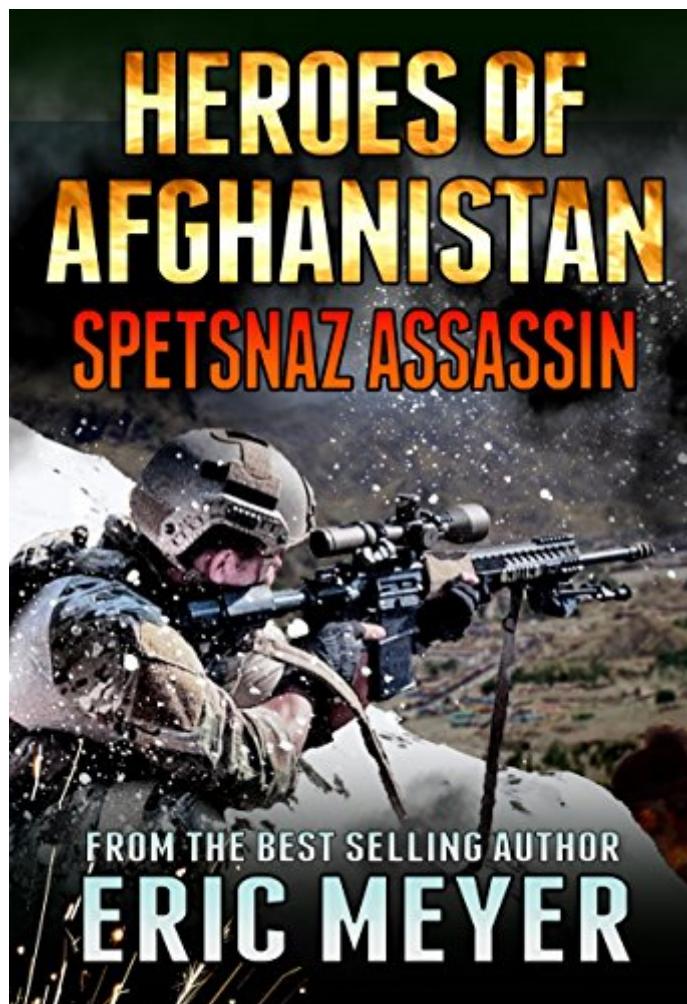


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Black Ops - Heroes Of Afghanistan: Spetsnaz Assassin



Synopsis

Rafe Stoner is a gun for hire, a former Navy SEAL whose skills are in constant demand in his adopted home of Afghanistan. His legitimate business is selling surplus machinery, or so his tax return states. His real work is less prosaic, and makes him a good living from a grateful client base. The removal of inconvenient rivals is a way of life in the violent and war-torn nation. When a name surfaces during a conversation in a bar, the alarm bells ring. Khan. A name from the past, a man he thought he'd killed. He was wrong. The warlord clawed his way back from his injuries, and has sworn a lifelong vow. Stoner must die, along with those few people who are closest to him. Yet the SEAL vet is no easy target, and Khan needs professionals capable of carrying out the hit. He finds them. Spetsnaz. Inside Afghanistan, the bitterest memories of the Soviet invasion are reserved for the brutal Spetsnaz. Callous killers, men without scruple or mercy. Forced out after the Russian economic crisis brought deep cuts to the military, many mercenaries. Murder for hire, payment in advance. No questions asked. Willing recruits for Khan's mission of vengeance. Their first attack is a hit against Stoner's friends, Greg and Faria Blum, and their three children. An attack that launches him into a desperate struggle against the Russian experts, who will stop at nothing to kill him and his friends. He has no option but to fight hard to survive against the Russian mercenaries. Then to finish the job he started all those years ago. To kill Khan, or die in the attempt. This is an incredible story of tough, violent men in a tough, violent land. Black-Ops: Heroes of Afghanistan Spetsnaz Assassin is the latest title by the bestselling author of many Special Ops novels. These include the popular SEAL Team Bravo stories, the Raider series, Echo Six, and a number of Devil's Guard titles.

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I consider "Black Ops - Heroes of Afghanistan: Spetsnaz Assassin" to be an absolute must read for any fans of contemporary militaristic thrillers. I have read numerous books by the author, and at this point, I'd say he has a genuinely tight grasp on the genre "he understands exactly what readers are looking for, and from what I've seen so far, never fails to deliver. Eric Meyer is quickly becoming one of my favorites out of the authors I've come across over the past few years simply due to the fact that each book I've read so far has proven to be near-impossible to put down after starting. "Spetsnaz Assassin" is another prime example of this for me personally and probably one of the best I've had the chance to experience thus far (just behind my favorite, "Black Ops " Battleground Syria"). I can't recommend this book enough. Definitely a 10/10 read.

Black Ops - Heroes of Afghanistan: Spetsnaz Assassin by Eric Meyer is a wonderful military tale that I enjoyed recently. This was a hard book to put down and I finished this in a couple of sittings. This action thriller is well described in each incident and the author Eric has used a powerful and effective language in conveying the image to reader. This military action thriller made me feel the heat of actions described here. The author has woven everything in a way that it ensures all the incidents appear realistic and it glued me deep in to this story. All the time I was wondering whether what would happen next and most of the time it kept me guessing. I really loved reading this!

This is the best yet for Heroes of Afghanistan. In fact, for fans of Eric Meyer, it is much better than any of the Seal Team Bravo series. The Hero's series is much better overall, and this book rocks. It has it all: tons of action, great character development, and almost a complete lack of the "men of steel syndrome" that plagues so many action thrillers. Here you have much more realistic characters and scenarios. And, there's a twist in the plot around every corner. Really enjoyed reading this.

I am truly unsure how this book became a published work. Sher Khan? Too much Kipling as a child? Kosygin ? Too much old TV? Stereotype good guys and bad guys. Super heroes and super villains. Moisin Nagant magazines? The appeal must come from a truly uninformed audience. Even as escape literature this book misses the mark.

Stoner breaker a few ribs in a fight. But still move on and it is not heard of again. He lose an eagle and a rifle in a fire. Okay he is former seal so I am not surprised he later pick them up in a car. Still if you like Eric Meyer it is worth the read.

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