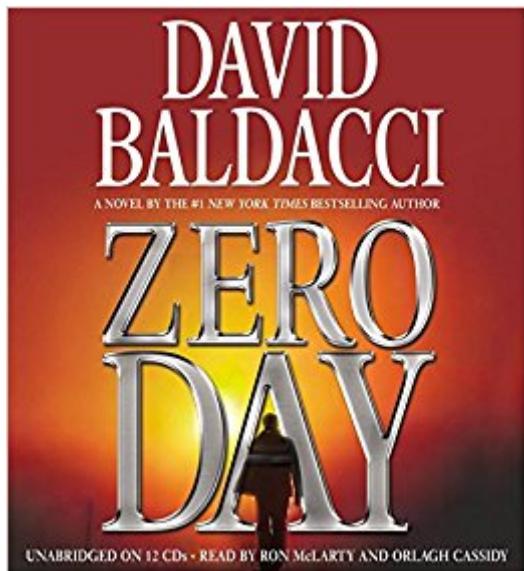


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John Puller is a combat vet and now the best military investigator in the US Army's Criminal Investigative Division. Puller is a loner with few possessions and fewer friends by preference, but he has an indomitable spirit and an unstoppable motor for finding the truth. Puller is called out on a case in a remote, rural area far from any military outpost. Someone has stumbled onto a brutally murdered family at their home. The dead husband was in the army and the wife worked for a Pentagon contractor. The local homicide detective, a woman with personal demons of her own, clashes with Puller over the investigation. As Puller digs through deception after deception, he realizes that absolutely nothing he's seen so far in this small town, and no one in it, are what they seem. He is truly one man against an overwhelming force."

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Customer Reviews

The new book from David Baldacci "Zero Day" introduces us to a new hero, John Puller. Like in his other books David Baldacci the plot develops quickly and makes you root and care for the hero. He is a army Special Agent who prefers field work to advancement in the military ranks. He is called to investigate a case in rural area in West Virginia, and unravels a conspiracy that reaches well beyond the borders of West Virginia borders. The plot is fast-moving, enjoyable, and unpredictable. Just when you think you know what is happening Baldacci takes the story in a new direction. I got this book on a vacation day when I was supposed to do a slew of errands... however, I could not put the book down and wound up reading the book all day turning my chore day into a fantastic trip into

imagination and adventure. The book ends in a way that makes you think we will be seeing this hero again, and I am looking forward to it. Ali Julia review-----P.S. I "discovered" David Baldacci only about a year ago. My plan is to read all David Baldacci books, so I put this list together with all the books and which series they belong to, I hope someone else will find this list useful as well. David Baldacci book by publication year
Absolute Power (1996) Total Control (1996) Winner, the (1997) Saving Faith (1999) Simple Truth, the (1999) Wish You Well (2000) Last Man Standing (2002) Christmas Train, the (2002) Split Second (2003) King & Maxwell series
Hour Game (2004) King & Maxwell series
Camel Club, the (2005) Camel Club series
Fries Alive!

I just don't buy into the Lee Child - Jack Reacher clone idea. If I wrote the book, sure, call your lawyer, Lee - I'm not creative enough to think of such a good plot. But Baldacci made his bones a LONG time ago. He has a long track record of superior writing. Every now and then, there will be some plot overlap within genres, and thrillers are no exception. Zero Day is written with all of Baldacci's usual skill and perhaps even a little bit more energetic dialogue. The novel is set in the coal fields of West Virginia. That's my home. And so I look at this with an unusually critical eye for accuracy as will was for perceptions of disrespect - Believe me, West Virginians are REALLY touchy. I hit the annoyance button on both accuracy and respect, but I'm not sure if that's fair. If I read something set in, say, Washington State, I won't know what's true and what's not, because I've never been there. That doesn't keep me from enjoying the book. Coal mining is a background theme of Zero Day. The health effects of mining are made up from whole cloth. For instance, there's no explosion of childhood cancer rates around coal mining. This not say that coal mining is good for you - the effects are simply more subtle and some would say more insidious. Baldacci suggests that surface mining does not take place because of extraction costs but because it uses fewer workers. That one is just a head-scratcher - it's all about money. And Baldacci seems to think that it's hard to find coal. Nope, not even. It's not like the old oil and gas wildcatter days when the developer took a chance on a dry hole. Coal seams are very well known, and the development work is about the details of extraction. And Zero Day's portrayal of West Virginia is, well, fictional.

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