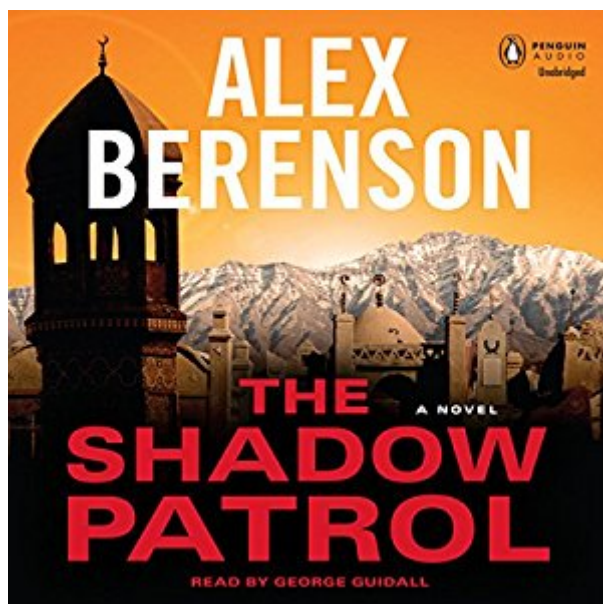


The book was found

The Shadow Patrol



Synopsis

In 2009, the CIA's Kabul Station fell for a source who promised to lead it to Bin Laden, but instead he blew himself up, taking the station's most senior officers with him. Now, more than two years later, the station is still floundering, agents are dying, and at Langley the CIA's chiefs wonder if the unthinkable has happened, if somehow the Taliban has infiltrated the station. When they ask John Wells to investigate, he reluctantly agrees to return to the country where his career as an undercover operative began. But there, he finds a vipers' nest of hostility and mistrust-and clues that hint at a drug-trafficking operation involving the Agency, the military, and the Taliban. Americans are dying, and an American is responsible. And only John Wells stands in his way... for now.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Amadullah couldn't hate the Americans as he hated the Russians ... Even so, he and his men would fight them as long as they stayed ... No matter how hard (the Americans) tried to prove they meant well, their very presence stirred up trouble. On patrols, they gave candy to children and made them disrespect their fathers ... Even worse, they caused problems between men and women. The Americans talked about giving rights to women, but the truth was the opposite. The women wanted the Americans gone most of all. They wanted to know why their husbands and fathers couldn't stop soldiers from coming into their houses and looking at them, disrespecting them, humiliating them." — from THE SHADOW PATROL, the thoughts of Amadullah, a Pashtun freedom fighter
THE SHADOW PATROL, by Alex Berenson, is the continuing saga of the author's hero, John Wells, a

former Central Intelligence Agency operative whom we first met in *The Faithful Spy* at the end of a years-long undercover assignment to infiltrate al-Qaeda in the mountains of Pakistan, in the process of which he became a devout Muslim. Now, back living a sometimes uneasy life in the United States, John is asked by his former employers to do another job; go to Afghanistan and investigate a vague report that the CIA is buying opium â ' a tenuous thread that soon becomes a complex tapestry of revenge, greed, treason, and dereliction of duty involving both the CIA and the U.S. Army compared to which the Afghani Pashtun freedom fighters seem at least honorable. For my money, all of the John Wells books are about as intelligently written as contemporary action/spy thrillers get.

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