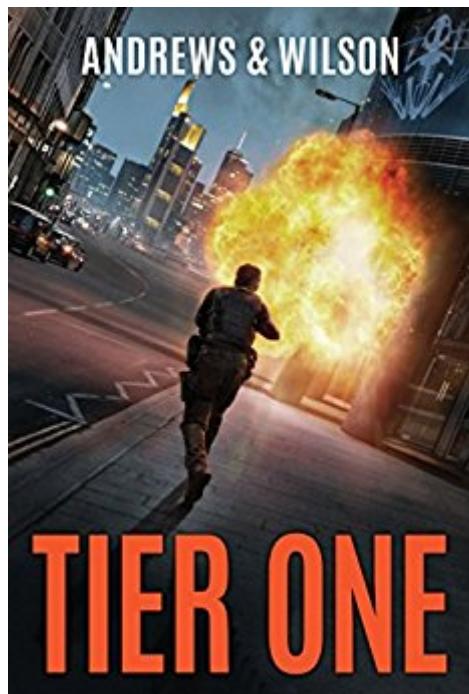


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This type of book is NOT my usual genre . I selected this book from Kindle First simply because none of the other selections appealed to me, and I liked the cover art. Let me first send a big thank

you to the authors for including a glossary of all the acronyms used in the book! Other reviews have discussed the plot so I won't go there. I was engrossed in this story from the very first page. The plot is, unfortunately, very realistic in this time in history. I experienced several different emotions during the reading of this book. I was fascinated by the plot twists and turns, saddened by the losses of life and the sacrifices of personal happiness made by the hero, fear because the plot was so realistic it could be a harbinger of events to come, and lastly, satisfaction at an ending well written. This book is so well written that the use of acronyms did not seem excessive, a reader not familiar with military lingo can easily follow the story. I am very much looking forward to reading more books by this writing duo.

A former SEAL who finds a new identity as a spy, Jack Dempsey has a score to settle. Traveling the globe with his new team that is just beginning to form a bond, he will face perhaps the most serious terrorist plot since 9/11. Racing against time, will he and his team be able to figure out the plot and intervene before time is up? I love a good thriller, and Andrews and Wilson do not fail to deliver in Tier One. I found myself consistently engaged in the storyline and loved the characters, especially Jack Dempsey. The plot was so realistic it could have been ripped from the headlines (though thankfully it was not!). The action was non-stop, and the authors' writing style flowed well and was authentic to the events portrayed in the book. I was hesitant about choosing this as my August Kindle First selection I realize this is a bit silly, but I do tend to judge books by their cover, and I really did not like the cover artwork for this title. However, I was very pleased with the book and found it to be one of the best Kindle First selections I have read in some time. I am looking forward to reading future installments in this series, and can't wait to see how the characters will develop over time. The brotherhood and bond between the team members really added to the character development, and the authors also left room for some romance in future sequels. Thomas and Mercer have another hit series on their hands!

I liked this book a lot. It did remind me heavily of Brad Taylor's Taskforce/Pike Logan series of books, along with Scott McEwen's Sniper Elite in that Kelso Jarvis and Bob Pope could be the same person. There was lots of action. Extremely well written. Which reminds me of Steven Konkoly. If you like Brad Thor, Brad Taylor, Dalton Fury, Scott McEwen, Mark Greater or Mitch Rapp, then this book is for you. The other reviews talk about plot, which is just as important but unless a book can keep the story going and entertain me at the same time, I don't bother reading it. A lot of authors add so much fluff to a story trying to set it up and the book plods down deep into an endless

description of surveillance and nothing happens for pages and pages. This is a complaint I have on Brad Taylor's books. Thankfully though that is absent here. This book runs flat out on action or intrigue. No fluff or ennui here that distracts you. No lengthy description of some stupid wine the characters are drinking either (Yes Brad Thor, that is you). There is the usual descriptions of weapons, which as a gun guy I appreciate. The action scenes are well described. None of that stopping the story mid-gunfight to have a navel gazing moment of existentialism and delve deep into our hero's wounded psyche about what it takes to be a warrior and the errors he's made (Yes Dalton Fury that was directed for you). The banter is on point too which is always good to read. A hallmark of Scott McEwen's/John Sandford style writing I love. This book also loves acronyms, but if you have read any of the authors I've mentioned, then these acronyms are nothing to you and you easily translate them in your head without pause. I recommend this book highly and look forward to the next story.

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