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From bestselling author Jack Higgins comes a new thriller reuniting heroic American agent Blake Johnson and ex-IRA enforcer Sean Dillon. They join forces in a desperate race to stop a fanatical clan of international warriors from taking its ultimate revenge. Its target?

The President of the United States.

"Another winner." (*Publishers Weekly*)

"The action is non-stop." (*Minneapolis Star-Tribune*)

Edge of Danger Details

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From Reader Review Edge of Danger for online ebook

Rebecca says

Book nine in the Sean Dillon series.

I always enjoy Jack Higgins and this did not disappoint. It introduced a new set of characters the Rashid's who are combination of English Lord's with Arabs.

What I found interesting was that they start off as colleagues of Dillon/Ferguson but as the story progresses they end up being the sworn enemies of the Rashid's with Dillon in particular now a target for them.

I liked the continued inclusion of Billy and Harry Salter the London Gangsters. Like Dillon I actually quite like them.

Without using any spoilers this book leads you to an open ending which you know will be resolved in a later novel.

I accidentally read out of order and know that the Rashid's are involved up to a least Book 11 Bad Company. I actually enjoy it sometimes when you have story arcs. So look forward to finding out how it ends up.

Vinay Leo R. says

Review at A Bookworm's Musing: <http://wp.me/p2J8yh-2Oh>

What I liked:

- + Pace, especially towards the start
- + Simple narration, but still a page turner
- + End, which sets up the next book
- + Kate-Dillon relationship

What I didn't like:

- More twists, it lacked any twist

Not a Higgins masterpiece, but not his worst either.

Richard says

Not his best in this series. If you've read a few of his previous books you can almost tell what's coming as he maintains the same formula for the plot and virtually the same characters. The only real change is the bad guys, who are a bit wooden. The good thing about the books are they are quick to read and if you're a speed reader, you can get through one in 2-3 hours.

Bionic Jean says

Rather disappointing lesser novel by the master.

Rajath Kumar says

Remarkably underwhelming. While the writing style is engaging, repeatedly hero-worshipping the protagonist doesn't serve well. The narrative too, gets repetitive beyond a point.

Maud Van Keulen says

Heel spannend!

Daniel says

I was not surprised to learn that Jack Higgins is a pseudonym. If I were Harry, I'd attempt to cover my tracks, too...

This book has its moments. The pacy first half does drag the reader along. The plot to assassinate the president, although ridiculous, is presented in engaging detail. The relationship between Dillon and Kate - possibly - sustains one's intrigue. (+ 1 star)

Unfortunately though, there's too much discordant contrivance which interferes with any suspension of disbelief the narrative might have fostered. Dialogue is, to the final line, a kind of fantastical blend of jarring pseudo-action-movie... It just doesn't work; not what people, well, actually say. Not from their mouths, to other people, anyway.

But the aspect which really riled me was the amount of whiskey the characters got through. Bushmills Irish Whiskey. At points in the story it's mentioned on every page, and quickly begins to amplify the grating discomfort the dialogue already provides. I only hope Harry made a packet from freebies & sponsorship... And the resultant liver trouble reminds him to write better books.

Julie says

A ho hum Sean Dillon book. Same old, same old. I will read one more Dillon book and if not better than this, that will be it for the series.

Steve says

June 2018 Although I've read this series out of order, I still gave it *****, knowing the ending. Another page turner. There is a disturbing pattern that has an underlying theme that the characters feel it is okay to kill people that have killed other people. It is as if some of the characters did not place a high-rise on life. I found a quote on Google that turns out to be quite disturbing on a few levels.. from General William Westmoreland in the Oscar-winning 1974 Vietnam documentary "Hearts and Minds." : 'The Oriental doesn't put the same high price on life as does a Westerner. Life is plentiful. Life is cheap in the Orient.' He was given 3 "takes" to clean it up, without much change. The point is there are people, some soldiers included, that have that view about some societies. In this book it was quite biblical "an eye for an eye". Saying all that, it was still a page turner and the characters were engrossing. The flip side is that some of the characters felt deeply about the sanctity of life and the need to save as many lives as possible, by whatever heroic means available.

Westmoreland said that

Bettie? says

[Bettie's Books (hide spoiler)]

Eli Sturn says

Terrible.

Lu says

The real problem with Edge of Danger is that if you've read other Sean Dillon books you can probably see what's coming. The novel starts well, introducing new characters (Ferguson's cousin and an entire family of villains, the noble and millionaire Rashids) as well as bringing back some familiar faces (Blake, Cazalet, the Salters). However, Dillon saving the day in between diving around and drinking Bushmills is starting to become a bit too cliché. Higgins also spent the second part of the book building a climax and then solved it in half a page in a very unsatisfying way. Not one of Higgins's best, but overall ok.

Tom Tischler says

Paul Rashid is proud to be half British and half Arab, he is the heir to Dancey Place in England and leader of the Rashid Bedouin's in the Persian Gulf . He is a man for whom family honor is everything so when he uncovers an international conspiracy that threatens to use any means including murder to deprive his family of the oil wealth that is their birthright he vows vengeance. When his audacious plans reach London security forces waste no time in sending undercover enforcer Sean Dillon to stop him. He is helped once again by White House security insider Blake Johnson. Dillon must overcome foes both old and new as he is caught up in a deadly game that goes from Ireland to the USA and from the heart of England to the deserts of Hazar and the very edge of danger This is book 9 in the Sean Dillon series from 2001. I missed a few of them so I've been trying to catch up. This is a typical Sean Dillon book from 2001. It's a pretty good story and Sean tries once again to kill everyone. I gave it a 4.

Reed Johnson says

Pretty predictable.

Richard Bunaskavich says

Interesting book
