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Description:

From Publishers Weekly This subpar war-on-terror thriller from Diamond Dagger Award-winner Forsyth, with its unknowable outcome, offers less suspense than his Edgar-winning debut, *The Day of the Jackal*, where the ending is never in doubt. A Muslim extremist, known only as the Preacher, is spreading the message of violent jihad via English-language videos, and his acolytes have begun targeting public officials in the U.S. and the U.K. The job of stopping him falls to Kit Carson, an ex-Marine now part of a super-secret agency in Virginia called Technical Operations Support Activity. Carson, who's known as the Tracker, assembles an assortment of allies straight out of a *Mission Impossible* script, including a reclusive teenager who's a master hacker employed to trace the Preacher. Some readers will wonder why Forsyth bothered to give Carson a personal incentive to complete the mission. Others will find a lack of memorable characters an obstacle to genuine engagement. Agent: Ed Victor, Ed Victor Literary Agency. (Aug.)

From A retired marine general is gunned down by an unknown assassin—collateral damage,

apparently, in an attack on a U.S. senator. The general's son, code-named the Tracker, is part of a top-secret government agency responsible for locating, and eliminating (without benefit of trial), people on the so-called "kill list" of enemies of the U.S. The Tracker knows almost nothing about the assassin, not even his name, but he is determined to find him, no matter the cost. Imagine Forsyth's *The Day of the Jackal* told almost entirely from the point of view of investigator Claude Lebel, and you'll have a pretty good idea of the author's approach here: this is a procedural told in a straightforward, reportorial style. Forsyth has always been a no-nonsense writer, eschewing flashy prose in favor of documentary realism, incorporating real-world elements into his stories (the Tracker and his adversary are made up, but the government agency is based in reality). No one writes them quite like Forsyth, and this more than meets his usual high standards. --David Pitt

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