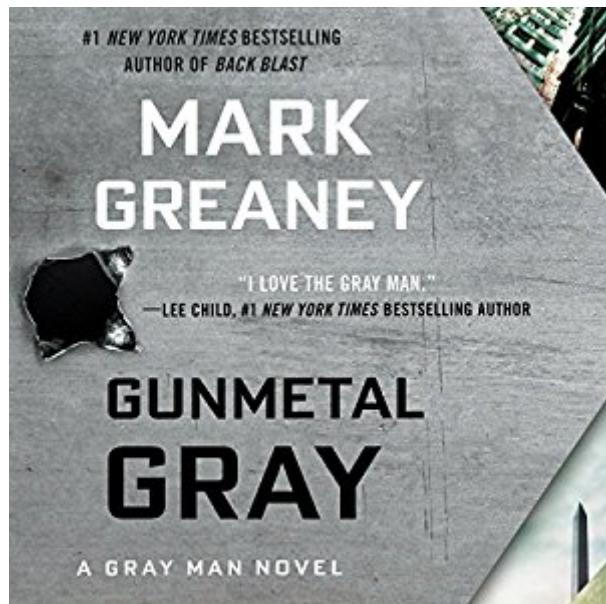


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Gunmetal Gray



Synopsis

Mark Greaney, the New York Times best-selling coauthor of Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan novels, delivers another breakneck thriller following the world's deadliest assassin - the Gray Man. After five years on the run, Court Gentry is back on the inside at the CIA. But his first mission makes him wish he had stayed on the outs when a pair of Chinese agents try to take him down in Hong Kong. Normally the Chinese prefer to stay eyes-only on foreign agents. So why are they on such high alert? Court's high stakes hunt for answers takes him across Southeast Asia and leads to his old friend, Donald Fitzroy, who is being held hostage by the Chinese. Fitzroy was contracted to find Fan Jiang, a former member of an ultra-secret computer warfare unit responsible for testing China's own security systems. And it seems Fan may have been too good at his job - because China wants him dead. The first two kill teams Fitzroy sent to find Fan have disappeared, and the Chinese have decided to "supervise" the next operation. What they don't know is that Gentry's mission is to find Fan first and get whatever intel he has to the US. After that, all he has to do is get out alive.

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Customer Reviews

Another great Gray Man novel. This one is Greaney's most complicated plot so far. Most likely a result of the writing of the Tom Clancy books. This one centers around a high level Chinese PLA hacker, Fan Jiang, who defects and is on the run. The Chinese want him dead and throw everything they have at finding him, including hiring Fitzroy and his contract killers. The CIA see an opportunity

to insert a man into the Chinese operation and hire Court to contact his old handler Fitzroy looking for a job. PLA Colonel Dai hires Court to kill Fan, but if he fails, Fitzroy dies. Fan goes to the biggest gang in Hong Kong for protection, becoming their prisoner. When Court chases down threads he must watch his six because he's competing with assassins, Dai's operatives and a team of Russian SVR Zaslon operators led by Zoya, a female operative who beguiles Court. The chase and resulting battles jump from Hong Kong to Saigon to Cambodia to Thailand as the story twists and turns. All the while, Court frustrates both his CIA handler and Dai when he provides updates and asks for intel without ever showing his true intentions or obeying their orders. Unpredictable and constantly interesting. I really liked this one.

Nice plot, when we finally got to it. Somewhat stiff and plodding. Like author was fighting through writer's block. So, not Greaney's best work. Hope series has not run its course, as we love us some Gray man, but the writing needs to flow (so stilted at times, I wondered if Greaney was really the writer), too much forcing the story rather than 'discovering it'. Hopefully, the next one in the series fixes this (and that Zoya becomes a regular character ;-)

I anticipated this book more than the others. The Grey man was finally back in the game and I couldn't wait to see him in this new element. Would he be fully trusted? How would he operate now that he had the 'toys' of the CIA? without looking over his shoulder for killers? I take nothing away from Mr. Greaney's skills as a writer. He remains one of the best action story tellers in the game. I was surprised at how many times I put this book down. Court seemed to be on the outside of this op trying to get in. Or trying to blast himself out. His new handler was inept and not willing to use him to capacity and he was constantly frustrated by the roadblocks. So was I. Enter Zoya. Never saw that coming. When she takes on a fuller role in the storyline I couldn't put the book down. Marc tossed a grenade in the plot twist I never saw coming but it worked. Liked that development. Would like to see her again but as the series keeps reminding us, Court Gentry is a singleton. At least for now.

Court is tasked with finding a Chinese computer genius hacker who has gone off grid. His old mentor has been kidnapped to use as bait to draw Gentry out. Naturally, if the CIA is so interested in getting this hacker, other factions are too. Would you believe a Russian female Gray Man? Plus a host of others too numerous to list. Another excellent book by Mark Greaney!

This one was not as good as the previous ones. The first three were pure mindless violence, the

Grey Man trying to protect himself and others. Even Back Blast was better than this. This one has almost no Zack Hightower, Goes on endlessly to Chinese , Thailand, gun battles, and Courtney is shown as a blatant murderer/assassin (in Back Blast he tries breaking peoples bones and shooting them in the knee rather than killing them). Back Blast started to be an incorporation of his Tom Clancy series, incorporating the JSOC team leader from Tom Clancy series to terminate Violater. This one is just a Jumbled mess of story and shooting. Still it's the Grey Man, and we'll wait (breathlessly) for the next one. More Zack Hightower please.

This whole Gray Man series is excellent. This story was the best yet, but that is not to say the other books in the series aren't very nearly equal to this book. I am anxious to see and read future episodes. Mr Greaney writes a hell of a novel!! They are page turners to the max. His style is excellent. The stories flow smoothly. No jumping around from one scene to the next. The characters are believable and interesting. The Gray Man is on par with Jason Bourne. If you like Jason Bourne, you will love the Gray Man. Hats off to the author. Mr Greaney is on par with Ludlam, Daniel Silva, Forsythe, et al.

I love Tom Clancy books and when Tom died Mark picked up the series and did a pretty good job. I decided to try out his Gray Man series. Well I read the first four books in a month and the last two during the week they were released. A fun, fast read that won't disappoint most readers of this genre. This has been advertised as a six book series and so I am guessing this is the end of the Gray Man. If so, it is a fitting end but I will miss these tales and look forward to Mark's next project. I am also hoping they find a good author to continue with Clancys tales as it seems Mark is done with them also. Thanks Mark for the good reads.

A lot of money for a book that did not even really start until chapter 27. This is not the standard set in earlier Gray Man books. As his reunification with the CIA is featured I just did not like the loss of independence even though plot wise after Chapter 27 Court did what the Gray Man has always done-True unto himself. Just a bit disappointed in the first half of the book.

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