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A story of redemption and self-examination, The Pahlavi Sword introduces SAVAK security Captain Jamsheed Al-Armaghani, the young, handsome officer who finds himself at risky odds with his immediate supervisor, Commander Farouk Nabizadeh. SAVAK's systematic torture of Evin Prison's inmates infuriates and confronts Jamsheed's conscience and security status to the point of underground resistance. Subsequently, he is publicly branded a fugitive of the law, which compels him to forge a fragile, unlikely alliance with outlawed, anti-regime resistance fighters and political organizations, including the communist-leaning Tudeh Party. His one-year asylum under the protection of Tehran's Assyrian Church subjects him to a brief romantic encounter with loyal church member Fareeda, an outspoken, nurse and daring Assyrian freedom fighter. He is also conflicted by his own covert actions, constantly questioning whether they are driven by his instinctive desire to seek justice or revenge, particularly when obsessed by an unrelenting crave to embarrass his former commander Nabizadeh before the shah, he blindly admires, and expose him embroiled in multiple scandals, including blackmail, drug trafficking and child kidnapping. As Jamsheed's world increasingly slips on the fast track of regime change, he and brother Mahmood reluctantly flee Iran before travel restrictions are imposed, as their homeland is poised to welcome its exiled religious leader, the Ayatollah Raola Khomeini, in February of 1979. Whether or not Jamsheed Al-Armaghani returns to Iran is ultimately influenced by Evin's former inmate, Thuraya Al Gailani.

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Mary says

Kept my attention from the first page to the last

Joan says

I received this book from Goodreads as a gift. Right from the beginning the story had my interest and I couldn't put it aside. It was so moving, so terrible and a close look into a system of "law, rule" so beyond reason, so brutal, so corrupt and completely lacking in humanity. The story follows a man embroiled in the worst of it, wanting something better but until his own family is targeted does nothing. He then takes the risk of going against a regime he had always supported. His efforts bring unexpected results and an equally unexpected ending.

Lynae says

I was given a free copy of this book from the author/publisher in exchange for an honest review.

I hated this book! I had to force myself to finish it. Very poorly written and difficult to read. The plot summary grabbed my interest at first, but then the storyline was difficult to follow and a bit unrealistic. I was not a fan of this book at all.

Krishna Kowarkar says

First of all thanks to the author for sharing his book with me.

Now talking the book, looking at the size and genre of the book i've been skipping it for a while, but i made up my mind and started reading it once. Now I'm happy that i read this book. The book takes you to Iran during 1970's surrounded over an officer of SAVAK, who used to interrogate people at Evin prison, than making him a fugitive. The book kept its suspense throughout, makin you wonder what will happen next. The only thing i didnt like much was that there were a lot of description bout everythin, Still its one of the best books i've read and i'd suggest to read.

Adrian M. says

I picked up this book and decided that I would try to finish it by the end of my semester. I found myself completing it within 3 days! The author really knows how to keep you glued to the book and every chapter contains a greater surprise than the one before it!

A great read and highly recommended!

Marilyn Stanley says

I received the book for free through Goodreads First Reads.

It was with great reluctance that I even started reading this book - not sure I was ready for this type of novel but once I started to read, I couldn't put it down - it is a real page-turner.

Loved it from cover to cover - excellent read.

Highly recommended!!!

Mayank Kashyap says

The Pahlavi sword is the debut book of Jemil Metti. To be frank I was reluctant to start this book. I was not expecting this book to be good but now I admit I was wrong. Thank god I read this book. I have no qualms in saying this that this book is among one of the finest books I have read in recent time. The author has done an outstanding job.

This book is a roller coaster of events. The pace was perfect and will force the reader to turn pages one after another. For me it was difficult to keep this book away from my hands.

See full review here:

<http://mayankkashyap.blogspot.com/201...>

Florry says

Wow! A great profound story!

This is a page turner book that will remain in my mind and soul for so long time. Thank you for gifting it to me!

From the first page, I knew I would love this book. It started with a shocking scene and continued to describe some unimaginable events that Iran's people were facing almost 40 years ago.

There are emotional moments, fear everywhere, tortured people, insecurity and devastated families.

I loved the main characters and the story as it is, even if it is hard to accept what happened at that time.

This book is like a lesson for us all. It's about real events that happened because of corrupt people and a defective political system that damaged a nation. Unfortunately, this kind of events still happens these days in some countries.

Here are some of the quotes I like:

“If there's nothing to hide, there's nothing to fear.”

“Even liars don't lie about everything. Women are less inclined to fake their family stories than men; more likely than men to cheat for their families; men, more likely to cheat despite their families.”

“...it's difficult to request a man's freedom if the prisoner, under the spell of his captor, no longer sees himself a prisoner.”

