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Assigned to the Nuremberg war trials, special agent James Cronley, Jr., finds himself fighting several wars at once, in the dramatic new Clandestine Operations novel about the birth of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Cold War.

When Jim Cronley hears he's just won the Legion of Merit, he figures there's another shoe to drop, and it's a big one: he's out as Chief, DCI-Europe. His new assignments, however, couldn't be bigger: to protect the U.S. chief prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials from a rumored Soviet NKGB kidnapping, and to hunt down and dismantle the infamous Odessa, an organization dedicated to helping Nazi war criminals escape to South America.

It doesn't take long for the first attempt on his life, and then the second. NKGB or Odessa? Who can tell? The deeper he pushes, the more secrets tumble out: a scheme to swap Nazi gold for currency, a religious cult organized around Himmler himself, an NKGB agent who is actually working for the Mossad, a German cousin who turns out to be more malevolent than he appears--and a distractingly attractive newspaperwoman who seems to be asking an awful lot of questions. Which one will turn out to be the most dangerous? Cronley wishes he knew.

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Frederick Danysh says

A continuation of the trials and tribulations of DCI Jim Cronley. As the European CDI is enlarged he is transferred to Nuremberg to protect the chief American Justice and prosecutor. He is also tasked with closing down the German Odessa organization which leads to attempts on his life. Griffin provides another gripping tale.

Nabil says

Death at Nuremberg is a great and suspenseful book. It shows how professional Cronley is but keeps it realistic and shows how much bigger the Neo-Nazi's organization is than he is. Some of the conversations are very interesting. I didn't know what is going to happen or who is a spy. However, sometimes, the conversations can be so boring and the characters don't know stuff almost everybody does now. For example, Thor, there were 2 who paragraphs on who Thor was. Now, everybody know who Thor is or at least know his name and what he does.

Bill Yarbrough says

Couldn't put it down---read within 24 hours. Very important to read the series in order. I read standalone books periodically, but I prefer series. The problem with some authors/series is new books don't come out for a year or so, and I have read other books. So at my age, my mind has to separate the different characters from all of the other books/characters playing around in my head. Sometimes it takes a while. I have read most of Griffin's series in order and very glad because I have a basis.

Mark says

The 4th of what is a fantastic historical fiction series involving the operations of the OSS...In this one we are examining the evolving change from the OSS to the CIA under Truman & its role hunting former Nazi's, the breaking up of ODESSA, our issues with the Soviets & the setup of the Nuremberg Trials...they do a wonderful job of examining the philosophy behind the unprecedented concept of War Criminal...Solid series!!!

Ron Hartley says

I know that Griffin's books follow a basic formula, but they are always a fun read.

Historical fiction with humor and a bit of M*A*S*H irreverence tossed in.

I admit that I often find myself looking up the historical facts in the WW II stories and end up learning by accident.

General Gehlen is a prime example.

<https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Reinh...>

David says

I love this series, as I have enjoyed and loved all of W.E.B. Griffin's series of books. But sadly this one seems to have been written more by Mr. Butterworth than Mr. Griffin. I say this as it seems as if most of the book was conversations, often repeated to another character to meet a certain number of words requirement rather than the action of the many preceding books authored prior to Mr. Butterworth beginning to take over all these great characters developed by Mr. Griffin. The bloom is off this rose and I can only hope that a new outburst of blooms will be forthcoming in any future books or I simply will no longer invest my time in reading them anymore. Instead, I will re-read the early series, of which I own every copy for the umpteenth time still thoroughly enjoying them to no end! I hope the author will take heed of my comments as I intend them to be - encouragement and not threatening! I truly do look to a return to the former style of fast-paced action I have so enjoyed in previous books.

James says

W.E.B. Griffin and William Butterworth books are good and has loads of unknown history in them. This particular book had numerous places where new characters would come into the storyline. That in itself is ok. But each time a new character entered the story there was a need to bring them up to speed on the on going operation. This took at least a page or two to explain the operation. The reader has to wade thru this explanation to each character each time. This was very tiresome and made the book a hard read to me.

Larry Cowan says

Another good book by W. E. B. Griffen. It starts out slow and then runs downhill as fast as you can read.

Most of the Griffin 's books have been written like this lately, but it still makes them enjoyable and quick reading. This espionage type of book with a sprinkling of sex and humor keeps the reader's interest right thru until the very end. I look forward to the next book in this series, when and if it is ever written.

Will says

SUBJECTIVE READER REVIEW WITH PLOT SPOILERS FOLLOWS:

Though allegedly a figment of Bill Butterworth's imagination, the story of the lead-up to the Trials at Nuremberg was both entertaining and educational. Griffin exposes the naïve masses to Irminism, the solely German spiritual counterpart to Roman Christianity. I learned, for instance, that Hermanndenkmal, heroically worshipped as Arminius, consolidated the Germanic tribes to defeat the Roman Legions in the Battle of Teutoburg Forest in 7 AD. Subsequent to this resounding defeat, the Romans never ventured to the east of the Rhine again! The other major revelation to me was the Nuremberg Laws of 1935 was the 'law for the Protection of German Blood and German Honor.' Section B of the Laws dealt with active measures to be taken to insure Section A was achieved. Interestingly, Konzentrationslager Dachau was opened in 1933, at first to detain communists, homosexuals and other 'non-conformists.' So, we now know the formal statute that prompted the Final Solution of Hitler, otherwise known as The Holocaust.

I never knew the irony of holding the International Military Tribunals at Nuremberg before, but it would appear the Allies wanted to make a point of the Thousand Year Reich ending where it started. 'Death at Nuremberg' is merely a warm-up for the trials, setting the stage and the characters for what Harry Truman insisted be a public exposition of Nazi atrocities, otherwise the public executions could or would be viewed solely as Jewish retribution.

It's an interesting story because it's published as part of the Clandestine Operations series, the characters of which are 'gray zone' masters. The end of the war in 1945 set many things in motion, not the least of which was Nazi Abwehr Ost Leader MGEN Reinhard Gehlen making a proposal to Allen Dulles to turn over his entire organization of assets in exchange for protection from the Soviet NKVD. Since Intelligence East focused solely on the Russians and the NKVD, Gehlen's large group of espionage officers, analysts and deeply-planted spies in Moscow became the first major accretion of the CIA, created in 1947. Gehlen's Group continued to operate as an adjunct to the CIA until 1956, when the Group in its entirety became the German Intelligence Agency, the BND. The early years, the mid-1940s became the wild, wild west where enterprising and smart young officers could shoot from the hip and live a glamorous life far beyond their means.

I strongly suggest you get 'Death in Nuremberg' and enjoy it. I've read 53 of W.E.B. Griffin's novels previously, so I am very comfortable with the writing style, and the fact that the print's not small or crowded and the action's constantly changing venues. Tell me if I'm not right!!!

Greer Andjanetta says

A continuation of the first 3 books in the series about actions in Germany immediately following WW II. The book is an interesting mix of fact and fiction with many segments dramatizing actual historical events which were probably classified for some time. The central character's FREQUENT REPETITIONS of how he is not qualified for the post he holds and that he has let his loose mouth take control again starts to detract from the story's theme but overall it is an interesting read.

Cynthia W says

Awful. If I ever hear someone say his mouth "went on automatic" one more time, I won't be responsible for my actions. And the gentleman who read this audio book was just dreadful. His accents were reminiscent of bad 40's movies. And when his women's voices - simply caricatures. Dreadful. Mr. Griffin's books used to be

an auto purchase for me. MUCH better before his son got involved. If you haven't already done so, read W.E.B. Griffin's earlier books, especially the Lieutenants, Captains, Majors, Generals series and the series about the Green Berets. You can see when the quality began to slip.

Peter Peroni says

Another great web Griffin

Ex enjoyed both the pace and the scope of the adventure the nomenclature and use of the Stars and Stripes as a vehicle was very interesting. The end of the book and the conclusion we're very satisfying. As always I would highly recommend web Griffin's series. Submit

Tim says

Just a great story revolving around the immediate aftermath of WWII. 9 of 10 stars

William Bentrim says

Death at Nuremberg by W.E. B. Griffin and William E. Butterworth IV

This book takes place after the Allies won WWII. The same characters as the last couple of books. This one involves the Nazis trying to smuggle their cohorts out of Allied territory and the trials at Nuremberg.

The problem with Griffin books is if you have not read a good part of the series you would not have a clue with what is going on. I have read the series so I was fine. I just finished the book within the last hour and frankly can't even remember the main protagonist name. Jim something or Super Spook as he was often referred to.

The chaotic aspects of post WWII and the advent of Russian interference are clearly shown. The ambivalence shown by former allies and adversaries proves enlightening.

I enjoyed the book but it was easy to put down. Lots of dialogue but minimal action.

Web: <http://www.webgriffin.com/home.html>

Ron says

Griffin and Butterworth continue their tale of the beginning of the cold war between USA and USSR. Special Agent James Cronley, Jr. got assigned to guard the US Prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials while still trying to track down Nazi criminals while thwarting NKVD and Odessa. If you have been reading this series, you will probably enjoy this addition.

