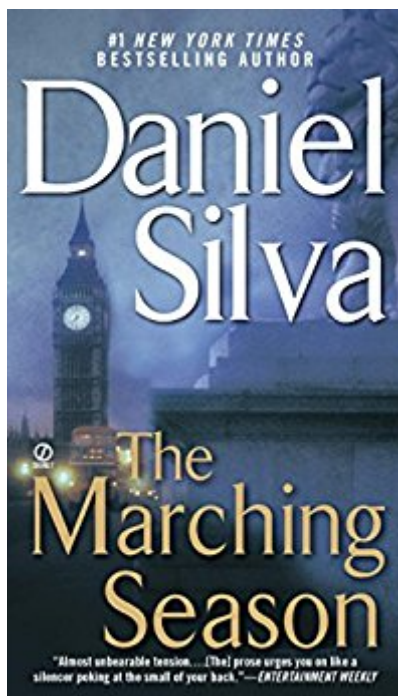




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The Marching Season (Michael Osbourne Book 2)



Synopsis

The #1 New York Times bestselling author of the Gabriel Allon series presents the second thriller featuring — a former CIA Agent Michael Osbourne, following *The Mark of the Assassin*. When the Good Friday peace accords are shattered with three savage acts of terrorism, Northern Ireland is blown back into the depths of conflict. And after his father-in-law is nominated to become the new American ambassador to London, retired CIA agent Michael Osbourne is drawn back into the game. He soon discovers that his father-in-law is marked for execution. And that he himself is once again in the crosshairs of a killer known only as October, one of the most merciless assassins the world has ever known...From the Paperback edition.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I found the story line following the first in the series compelling, and the unusual ending surprising. It's a Great read.

Okay unfortunately not his best work. I found I was not overly fond of Osborne. The story was okay but the wife who was so anxious to have children seemed to go back to a very demanding job over quickly.

Sadly as I have read every book, the Gabriel Allon series has run its course and like its central figure, is ready for retirement. With Michael Osborne, Daniel Silva's energy and inspiration has returned a hundred fold. An absolutely compelling page turner I could not put down.

This second book in the series was hard to put down. The characters were well developed, and the insights into the Irish "trouble" were informative. Recommend this book as an action thriller.

A page-turner, full of suspense and intrigue.

This is clearly a subject matter that Silva researched, rather than feels intimately or knows personally. It's a decent read, but he's imposed some highly fictional notions onto some actual characters, and it felt like he'd never actually spoken to or met them, namely Gerry Adams; I have. Silva's narrative patches for Adams do not ring true, and I suspect Silva has an anglophilic streak that has colored his storytelling. It's a trait that serves him well in his Gabriel Allon series, but doesn't do the story service in "The Marching Season". Otherwise, he does a fairly good job of portraying an aspect of the conflict in the north of Ireland. So, if you're not concerned with impeccable accuracy about Ireland, this is not a waste of time.

Daniel Silva captivates the reader from page 1.

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