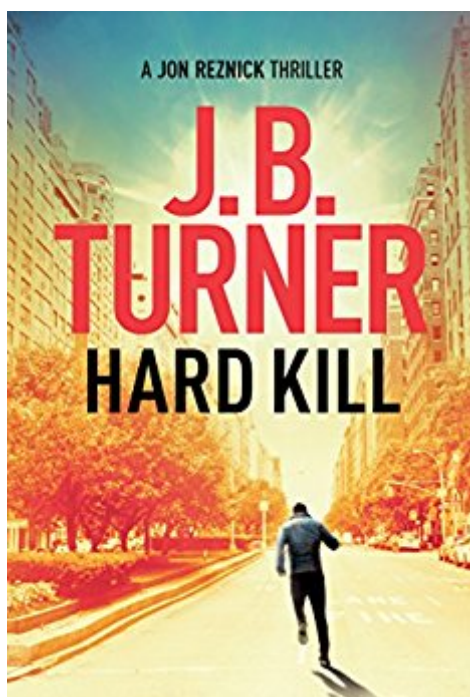


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Synopsis

A senior American security adviser is missing, presumed kidnapped for his top-level military intelligence. FBI Assistant Director Martha Meyerstein needs to track him down before classified information gets into the wrong hands. She needs Jon Reznick on board. The former black-ops assassin is supposed to be on vacation with his daughter, but when Meyerstein calls, it doesn't pay to keep her waiting. Her elite team is convinced that the missing diplomat's expertise in the Persian Gulf points to an Iranian terrorist cell, but Reznick isn't so sure. His gut instinct tells him they're all wrong. Never one to play by the rules, he finds himself working alone, following a lead that everyone else has dismissed. But to Reznick, the suspect seems a little too clean. When the team comes under attack, the kidnapping is exposed as part of a much wider conspiracy, one far more dangerous than Meyerstein feared. Nothing and nobody is safe and only Jon Reznick stands between national security and a campaign of unprecedented terror. Revised edition: This edition of *Hard Kill* includes editorial revisions.

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"Never yield" That's not just a motto, it's a fair description of Jon Reznick, a retired Delta Squad

operator who occasionally does a fair imitation of runaway semi. In J. B. Turner's previous book, "Hard Road," he smashed his way down the East Coast after his daughter was kidnapped, leaving both cops and criminals reeling everywhere he passed. This time, he's been called in by the FBI to join a team looking into a puzzling set of disappearances. Martha Meyerstein, the FBI executive leading the task force is a brilliant character--hard as a handgun with every hair in place. She reminds me of Helen Mirren in Prime Suspect: as much at war with bureaucratic intransigence and bone-deep sexism as she is with the subject of the investigation. We ran into her in "Hard Road" and now, she's the one who brings in Reznick, looking for someone who can see beyond the desk-bound and smash through the inter-service rivalries that still bog down US intelligence agencies--even after the terrible lessons of 9/11. So, we have two books inextricably wrapped together: Reznick uses life-long training, a hunter's instinct, and a total disregard for anyone else's opinion as he breaks apart a powerful (and quite surprising) terrorist operation. Meanwhile, Meyerstein is fighting just as hard as she in effect works as a blocker for Reznick, constantly debating the risk of using an off-the-books operative who isn't bound by laws and policy guidelines against the indisputable fact that Reznick succeeds where others do not. The writing is fast and tight, and Turner keeps the tension at a high pitch, even in scenes of FBI conference calls that by rights should be packaged as a sleep aid.

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