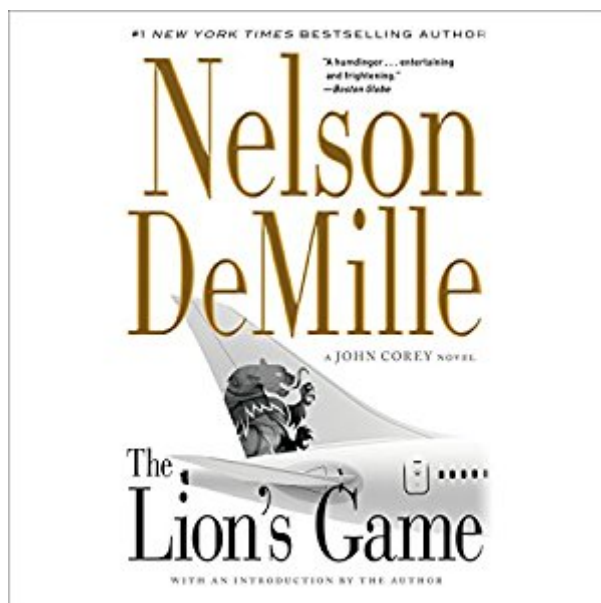


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The Lion's Game



Synopsis

Detective John Corey, last seen in Plum Island, now faces his toughest assignment yet: the pursuit and capture of the world's most dangerous terrorist -- a young Arab known as "The Lion" who has baffled a federal task force and shows no sign of stopping in his quest for revenge against the American pilots who bombed Libya and killed his family. Filled with unrelenting suspense and surprising plot twists at every terrifying turn, THE LION'S GAME is a heartstopping race against time and one of Nelson DeMille's most riveting thrillers. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

Armed with firsthand knowledge of police humor in the face of incredible stress has helped DeMille tell the truth, a must in providing readers with realistic scenarios in fiction. Those readers who appreciate DeMille's talent will not be disappointed. John Corey stays true to a policeman's take on the jobs done by other agencies and how they do those jobs; and, he gains their respect by doing everything they cannot proving he is his task force's most valuable asset. Precisely as described for his very presence being one of the team in the first place and true to form set up as bait, most dispensable, he nevertheless plays by no one's rules and pursues the suspected assassin on instinct. A must read for all future writers of suspenseful cop stories, revealing how important research in truth telling is invaluable.

John Corey is back in a big action packed way! Be prepared to stay up all night reading or all weekend reading because you're not going to be able to put this book down! This is one game no one wants to play but you're going to have to read *The Lion's Game* to find out why!

One of my all time favorite books is *Plum Island*. John Corey is an exceptional cynic and incredibly sarcastic...Love Him! With everything going on in the world today, this book is disturbing in the fact that it's so close to real life. DeMille is an excellent storyteller. I loved this book. Everything is included, mystery, intrigue, cops and really really bad guys. Must read!

As a NdM fan I particularly enjoy the John Corey series. Corey's wit and sarcastic sense of humour is reminiscent of another favourite detective of mine, Michael Connelly's Harry Bosch. While Corey is more playfully silly, both share a similar cynicism and outlook that looks askance at the system and their job, but clearly demonstrates a common ideal and philosophy about crime, criminals and their role in society.

After reading "*Plum Island*", I decided to buy all of the John Corey novels DeMille has blessed us with. "*The Lion's Game*" certainly delivered. Even though it was written before certain catastrophic events in this country, it was almost eerily accurate, even to referencing the twin towers more than once. A difficult book to put down, I read most of it in one sitting. The intensity of the story, the way the antagonist's mind works and the events that take place are what I call "heart pounders". Thank goodness for the humorous protagonist, John Corey. To quote Dudley Moore in "*Arthur*", sometimes Corey "just thinks funny things". Other times he throws them right out there and waits for it to hit the fan. I'm starting "*Night Fall*" now. I know it's going to be another keeper. How could it miss? It's another DeMille!

If you enjoy mysteries and action, you should have a blast! This being the second in the series and the second DeMille I've read, I gotta say that I like the main character in these books (Corey). These are well thought-out stories, and I am now finding myself a fan of Nelson DeMille. John Corey is true to character, and I laugh at his jokes. My only grievance is that Corey is so full himself, "he" occasionally doesn't know when to stop with the sarcasm and tasteless jokes. It is a fine line, but I sometimes feel that I'm having to push myself through a page here and there before the funny man gets off the stage, so to speak. And to a similar degree, I sometimes feel that DeMille goes on a bit too long with the story in general. Especially as his stories are winding down. I think much of that

could be addressed in editing, but for whatever reasons, is not. Don't let these minor criticisms stop you from enjoying a good, easy read!!

Fun reading - kept you on the edge of your seat ready to turn to the next page. The ending left me wanting however this is the first of DeMille's books I have read - perhaps there is a continuation of the story in a new book?!?! Well worth the read = His writing style is cool and fun

This just so happens to be my favorite book of all times, unseating The Princess Bride from its 20 year reign. I read it roughly 10 years ago (I'm not sure when it came out, but - then) I have been wanting to re-read it again but the timing needed to be proper for me to really savor The Lions Game again. I'm sure others will describe the exact details of the book, so I am just here to say that DeMille has clearly done his research & then some regarding the history of and modern events in Libya - making this an extraordinary work of historical fiction. The inner thoughts of Assad Khalil, his journey into becoming who he became & the extraordinary look into day to day life amongst the backdrop of real events that did happen outside of the book were all intertwined perfectly. I

absolutely love John Corey in every possible way - as somebody who has spent the past 30 of my 39 years basically obsessed with the very themes tackled in The Lion's Game - I am beyond thrilled that this book has been written.

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