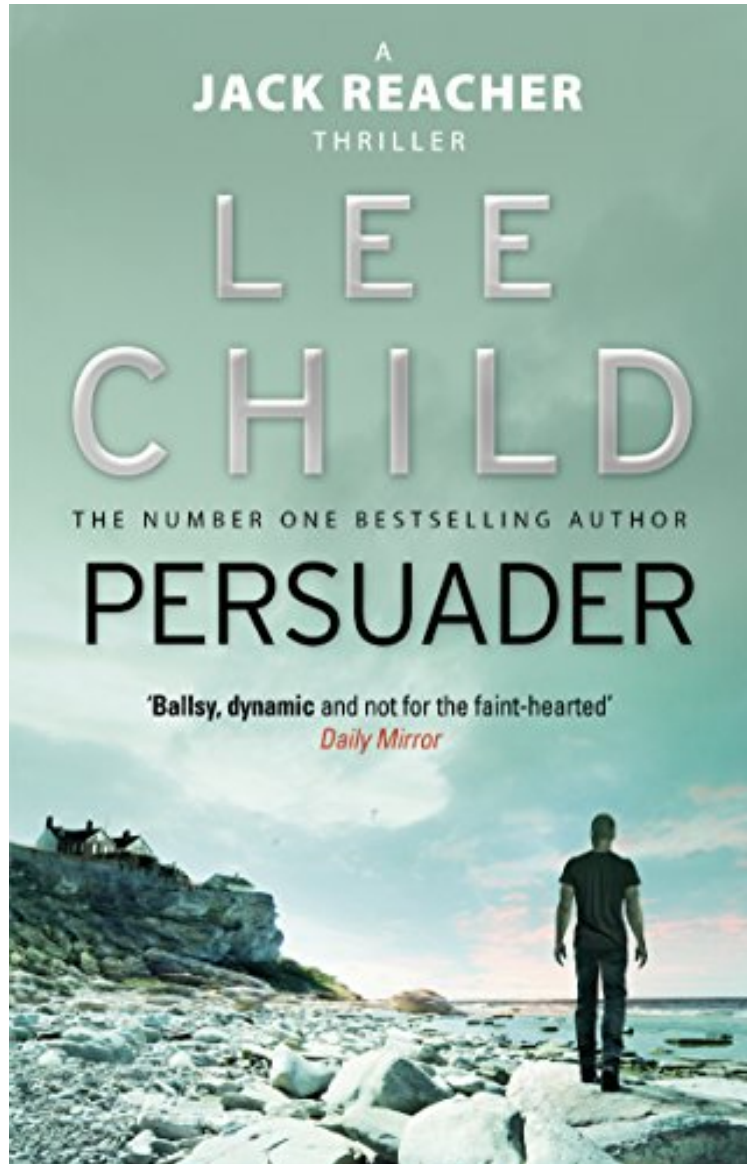


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**Von Lee Child : Persuader (Jack Reacher, Book 7)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Persuader (Jack Reacher, Book 7):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Spannende StrandlektreVon Peter WeylandDas Buch handelt von dem Ich-Erzähler und Romanhelden Jack Reacher, der sich aus persnlichen Grnden und auf Bitte von US-Fahndern durch einen raffinierten Trick Zugang zu einem abriegelten Anwesen verschafft, wo ein Krimineller mit seiner Familie wohnt. Jack rumt auf und bringt einen

Verbrecher nach dem anderen um, bis es schließlich zum Showdown kommt. Die Handlung ist spannend und entwickelt sich stetig fort, so dass man das Buch gut an einem Stck lesen kann. Die Schilderung ist teilweise etwas brutal. Der Roman ist gute Unterhaltung, tiefere Einsichten sollte man allerdings nicht erwarten. Als Lektüre für den Strand für nicht-zartbesetzte Menschen bestens geeignet. 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Reacher novel: Very good, but not excellent Von Detlev Non-stop action, a lot of suspense, a very good thriller and an absolutely must-read for all Reacher fans. However, if you have not read a Reacher thriller before, I recommend to start with "Killing floor", the first in the series. Anyway, the case-solving detective part is a little under-represented, the shooting action part a little bit exaggerated. Reacher is the kind of guy who stands for justice not law -- and this time it's clearer than ever. Anyway, a great read and surely to be read before starting with his next installment where Reacher is still young and military cop. 10 von 11 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Simple but entertaining book with a flaw Von ALu69 One day in Boston former MP Jack Reacher spots a former army intelligence officer named Quinn who Reacher thought was killed years ago. His request for answers leads to an undercover operation set up by the FBI which targets Zachary Beck, who is believed to be a kingpin in the drug trade. Quinn and Beck are connected but how? The FBI agents manage to hire Reacher for an off-the-books operation to rescue one of their missing agents investigating Beck and infiltrate Beck's imperia. The closer Reacher comes to unravel the truth the more dangerous it becomes to hang around. And time is running out quickly... The biggest difference to former books by Lee Child is the new writing style. This Jack Reacher novel is written in the I-narrator style which takes some time to get used to and leaves the reader with a more limited view. The title of the book has a double meaning since "Persuader" is also the name of a shotgun/paramilitary weapon. And of course weapons play a big role in a Reacher novel... as usually. Reacher goes in, wins Beck's trust, does his "job" and tries to get out. That's it. Due to the simplicity of the story Reacher's detective skills are not used and needed as before - unfortunately. By the use of flashbacks the reader learns about the real motive that drives Reacher to fulfill this very personal mission. Unfortunately there is one issue here that needs to be addressed as well. Lee Child's brilliant book "Killing Floor" is a pretty violent book with a lot of killings. This time however violence gets a new twist since it is Reacher who becomes a killer! A quick summary: In cold blood Reacher kills one unarmed, three (at that stage) defenseless and two men who are not even aware that he is around. None of them is killed in self-defense (anymore) or tries to kill him at this point. As a result Reacher commits six times first degree murder! To say that the end justifies the means, since all of them were killers themselves and really deserved no better, would be a very questionable morality and could not be accepted here! These murders are hard to overlook and they do not cast a good light on Jack Reacher. This change in character gave me a very uneasy feeling that I did not need to have before in any of Lee Child's books. Bottom line: For those of you who happen to like the Reacher character before and enjoy movies like e. g. "Last Man Standing" this book can be recommended. It is easy to read, entertaining and you won't have to twist your brain to get through it quickly. If you are a pacifist who despises violence and/or you are disgusted by it please don't come anyway near this book!

Kurzbeschreibung Featuring Jack Reacher, hero of the blockbuster movie starring Tom Cruise, in his most explosive adventure yet. Never forgive, never forget. Jack Reacher lives for the moment. Without a home. Without commitment. But he has a burning desire to right wrongs - and rewrite his own agonizing past. Never apologize. Never explain. When Reacher witnesses a brutal kidnap attempt, he takes the law into his own hands. But a cop dies. Has Reacher lost his sense of right and wrong? de Jack Reacher, the taciturn ex-MP whose adventures in Lee Child's six previous solidly plotted, expertly paced thrillers have won a devoted fan base, returns in this explosive tale of an undercover operation set up by the FBI to rescue an agent investigating Zachary Beck, a reclusive tycoon believed to be a kingpin in the drug trade. The novel begins with a bang as Reacher rescues Beck's son from a staged kidnapping in order to get close to his father--and trace the connection between Beck and Quinn, a former army intelligence officer who tried to sell blueprints of a secret weapon to Iraq but was murdered before he could pull it off. Or so Reacher thinks, until he spots Quinn in the crowd at a concert in Boston. As usual, Child ratchets up the tension and keeps the reader in suspense until the last page, although his enigmatic hero hardly ever seems to break a sweat. In the tough guy tradition, Reacher and his creator are overdue for a breakout, and this muscular, well-written mystery might be the one. --Jane Adams.co.uk Breakneck in its pace, uncompromising in its narrative ruthlessness, Persuader is typical of Lee Child's Jack Reacher adventures. After a first chapter that misdirects the reader quite staggeringly, ex-army freelance adventurer Reacher is apparently on the run. As always with Child and Reacher, what we see at first is only a small part of the complex plotting lying underneath. Reacher has his own reasons for taking on this case, reasons that are very personal and go back a decade. Being Reacher, tough with a heart of gold, his emotions--his liking for a drug dealer's wife and son, his more than professional interest in the DEA officer investigating them, his dislike of steroid-crazed thug Paulie--soon complicate his objectives. Child is endlessly reliable on gadgets--the miniaturised e-mail senders, the big guns--and on action sequences--various fights and a swim in a rip tide; he also makes us believe in complex emotions and deeper feelings than a love of violence. This is not one of the best of the

Reacher books--it has too many flashbacks and a shadowy villain--but like all of them it is an action thriller for intelligent readers. --Roz Kaveney