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The National Security Agency's top-secret initiative to protect the United States from potential threats has been dubbed the Third Echelon. It deploys a lone field operative. He is sharp, nearly invisible, and deadly. And he has the right to spy, steal, destroy, and assassinate to protect American freedoms.

His name is Sam Fisher. He is a Splinter Cell®Third Echelon.

Operative Fisher knows that several disastrous missions have depleted the ranks of the Splinter Cells. What he doesn't know is that a stunning piece of evidence has been uncovered that points to the mole who sold out his government...

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Justin Kobberdahl says

1. Splinter Cell: Endgame

2. Tom Clancy

3. Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Endgame is a retelling of Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Conviction, except that it is told in a different point of view. In conviction, Sam Fisher is an ex black-ops agent being persuaded by his own government for unknown reasons. Now he has to find out who set up him up and why. In the meantime he is being tracked down by a group of agents and has to stay alive as well as completing his own mission. Now as you read you will find out what went on from the pursuing group's point of view and how they were able to keep up with Fisher throughout his mission.

4. There are many motifs and other literary devices in this book that help entertain and enhance the book as a whole. The first motif that really stands out is survival. Throughout the entire book and series, Sam Fisher and the other agents are always trying to survive with the little resources they have to work with. A great quote that Sam said during one of his missions was "with the constant enemy movement all around me, all I could do was be perfectly still in the brush and make only the absolutely necessary moves to survive." It just show what extent the agents had to go through just to survive. The second motif that really stood out in this book was betrayal. There were a few main characters that ended up backstabbing their teammates and ended up paying with their lives as an outcome. A good example of this was with Fisher's intelligence aid backstabs him and he realizes "-at that second he knew Sergei would not change his mind, that his buddy from the CIA would not only kill him but record it for his boss." Shows that not everyone in Fishers world can be fully trusted and there a few main characters that choose the wrong path. This is why I would say betrayal is a big part of this book.

5. If you're a person who enjoys suspense fiction books, with lots of action packed adventures like me, Tom Clancy's Endgame is for you.

Quentin Wallace says

This novel is a direct tie-in to the previous in the series, Conviction. Sam Fisher is a renegade and on the run from a team sent to apprehend him. In Conviction, we see the story from Fisher's point of view. In this one, we see it from the team sent to find him.

I had mixed feelings at first because I thought it would just be like reading the same story twice, but really it didn't come across that way. There was enough backstory added to the new characters and enough different situations that it really did make the story feel more complete rather than just being a re-tread.

Another good action/adventure novel in the series. If you enjoy the video games, or other games like Metal Gear Solid, or even just Clancy novels in general you'd probably like this series.

Anita says

This series and many others were preloaded on my Kindle. I ditched all the sy-fi and Star Wars books, but kept the Clancy as I love his original works. I must say up front that I am not the target audience for this book, to much techno babble and not enough action. The plot really drags and the author really hasn't given me any reason to care about the any of the characters. Actually I care more about Sam and he isn't really a character in the book. The target audience for this book is Jr. Hi boys.

Hansen, a wet behind the ears NSA Splinter Cell spy, is leading a team to try and capture Sam, a veteran Splinter Cell spy, who is alleged to have killed his boss at the NSA. I don't buy that Sam did that. Hansen is also supposed to ferret out a mole and get the dirty goods on Kovac, a deputy director. I would delete this one, except it is just interesting enough to keep reading.

Michael says

I was disappointed with this book. I picked it up to read a Sam Fisher adventure and instead I got a story about the people chasing him. Liked the previous books much better.

Zach Craig says

Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: End Game By David Micheals (Published by THE BERKLEY PUBLISHING GROUP New York) is a book about a Splinter Cell agent named Sam Fisher who officially doesn't exist has to be killed! The genre of this book is action and is a great read.

This book takes place all over the world, including the U.S., France, Russia, England, Poland, Ukraine, and Germany during the modern era. The Splinter Cell is a group of highly trained assassins and saboteurs of the U.S. government, Splinter Cells are covert and their identities technically don't exist.

A summary of this book is Sam Fisher, a Splinter Cell agent who officially doesn't exist but when a bunch of Splinter Cell missions fail foreign country's become aware that they do exist. Sam Fisher therefore needed to be killed because he knew a lot of valuable and classified information about the U.S. government which he could sell to enemy countries. From there Sam kills the first wave of Splinter Cell agents that were sent to kill him. After killing the first wave he leaves England and the Splinter Cells follow him east through Europe until he gets to Ukraine. In Ukraine, Sam confronts the Splinter Cells after him and tells them that there was a traitor/ double agent in the Splinter Cell. So then they go the snitch or double agent, then Sam gives them information about a gun auction in Russia to the Phoenix, which is a feared European terrorist group. Next they go to Russia to assault the auction and they act it. During this half of the Splinter Cells die attacking the terrorists an tell the Russian military arrive and kills the Phoenix. The Splinter Cells escape and go back to America and kill another target because they are back in the game now. Sam Fisher ends up retiring and that is basically the book shortened.

I thought this book was awesome! If you like action books this is a book for you. I would recommend this to anyone for ages 13 and up. It wasn't a very hard read but was a little intense for kids younger than ages around 13.

Sebastian Zavala says

Since this is a novel based on a video-game --which uses Tom Clancy's name but wasn't actually written by him-- one could read it with reasonably low expectations. But funny enough, I kinda liked it. Michaels' writing style is nothing to write home about (heh), but he's good with character development and suspense. The plot is interesting --and feels grounded in reality--, and although Sam Fisher doesn't appear as much as one would want to (no spoilers, I swear), at least the novel's actual protagonists are well-defined and likable.

The last hundred pages or so felt a little rushed (especially since Michaels started using less quotes for dialog, for some reason) and the story's ending wasn't as satisfactory as I would've hoped, but all in all, Endgame is quite the page-turner, especially for fans of the games, like me. Plus, any novel with references to AC/DC, my favorite band, will gain extra points!

Pam Venne says

While I hadn't read a Tom Clancy book in a while I was looking forward to reading another one. I was disappointed in this particular book, or my tastes have changed.

The most poignant statement I found in the book came midway on page 220.

"I'm sure he thinks he's saving America. As long as our enemies are armed and dangerous, we're all gainfully employed. No war on terror, no threats, and the NSA downsizes us onto the streets. They'll say. 'Let the CIA do the field work. We're here to cut government spending and lower taxes!' So Kavac's boosting the American economy by making sure the bad guys remain very, very bad"

Loskit says

Well, the protagonist(s) change from our iconic Sam Fisher to a bunch of "rookies", in the same story as from the previous book. No disrespect to the author, but this book feels like a cheap trick and an opportunistic attempt to produce something and make some quick profit. I still prefer the first three books. Sorry.

David Lawson says

I felt that this book's plot was very good and probably be one of my favorite books, if it weren't for the characters and the writing. Many times, the writing confused me into wondering what was exactly happening and the characters said their emotions and motives to blatantly.

Almost as soon as my friend saw me with the book, he told me this was the sequel to another book, so I guess I'll read that and maybe reread this to see if that fixes some of my problems.

Tkey says

An agent, Fisher, kills one of his own agents and a squad of agents are dispatched to find him and bring him to justice. The perspective of this book is told from the squad's point of view. There are many chances and close calls to catch Fisher but he always ends up evading and escaping them. Eventually Fisher ends up catching the team leader off guard and gets him alone. This is where Fisher explains the real mission behind why he killed the other agent. After this conversation Fisher becomes the leader of the squad and they all head off and complete his mission.

I love this book and series. I already read a different book from this series and it's about the same story. But it is from agent Fisher's perspective. Overall this book has endless action, shooting, explosions, military tactics, and puzzles. These books are what inspire me to fight right when I fight right in class.

Alp says

Lack of technical details, limited character involvement, no Sam Fisher (no spoilers.). but still bloody hell of a fun to read.

Tim Habert says

I really liked this book, but this is the same as the previous book, Conviction, but from the view point of Hansen and team.

Andrew Herbert says

Drivel.

Sexist.

Silly.

Jacob Kendall says

Interesting perspective, but it's exactly like the same as the previous book. Except the Asian guy has a crew cut, not bald.
