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Nick Ryan is one of the FBI's top investigators before he takes a temporary leave to track down his wife's killer. A former agency friend hires him to verify a simple suicide claim for his insurance company.

Nick sees it as an open and shut case, until he meets the victim's beautiful daughter, Adriana. She convinces him that her father would never commit suicide and asks him to investigate further. Nick soon discovers that everyone her father had talked to prior to his death is turning up dead.

The headstrong investigator pursues every lead across three continents, until the trail ends with the President of the United States, POTUS as he is called by the Secret Service. No one is who they appear to be.

Suddenly, Nick Ryan finds he is next on the list to die. Nick is running out of time. He must solve the mystery of, The POTUS Papers...

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Rae Ann says

Great read! This book has a lot going on! There are alot of twist and turns to keep you in suspense!

Carey Decevito says

In a world where no one is who they appear to be, a bereft FBI agent, Nick Ryan, sets forth to try and find his wife's murderer. On leave from The Bureau, Nick finds himself thrust in a political world where he ultimately ends up being hunted. In a world filled with infidels, terrorism, oil wars and plain old government corruption, Nick discovers the ultimate of national betrayals.

Who would have thought that after putting his latest cat and mouse chase to rest that he'd come back home to find out that what was perceived as a clue to his wife's death was indeed so but not what he had originally envisioned.

The Potus Papers is a phenomenal read for those who love a good political, psychological, murder/mystery, thriller kind of read. It's been some time since I've read something like this that simply kept me enthralled and on the edge of my seat just so I got to discover what comes next. It was a complex book in the sense that the plot was multi-lined but it all fed into the story and blended impeccably together. I've read too many simplistic stories and I must say that Mr. Mooney turned this 1000 piece puzzle (as opposed to the 200 piece ones out there) into a veritable page turner. Bravo!

Judy says

I just finished reading this book and could not walk away from it. It takes you to different places like Paris, Buenos Aires, LA, Baltimore, DC, and Florida. There are a few intertwining stories that are going on, all linked together by certain characters. Most of this is edge of your seat kind of situations. Some of it is a guy just being a guy. It's fast paced and romantic, cloak and dagger and missed girl/guy signals. You think you know who the bad guy is, but then they are taken out of the picture, so you're left scratching your head trying to figure out what is going on. Very well written, really good plot, lots of action and some good romance. I highly recommend this one.

Scott Spotson says

It's easy to like Nick Ryan. He's a hard-working, compassionate agent. Cares about his family, such as his deceased wife and ailing father.

He deserves better than the plot in this book. Some reviewer said there's a previous book starring Nick Ryan and that it's much better. Maybe I should give it a try.

The book seemed disjointed. Usually the agent in a thriller is front and center in every chapter but sometimes, even allowing for action to take place in other scenes to cause us to worry for the agent, it seems he is not a major player throughout the book. There are so many supporting characters and a lot of them die by violent means.

A good thriller would leave the reader not thinking about the political message of the book. Here it seemed too obvious. I'm not interested in either left wing or right wing causes, just interested in a good story.

Thrillers concerning the fate of the Presidency usually try for realism so as to make us sweat and worry; could it actually happen here? But the plot, at times, seems too far-fetched for us to be too concerned. In a spoof or comedy, like Get Smart, it's fine to go over the top. However, this book presents itself as a serious thriller.

The title could be better. There are no "Potus papers" at issue in this book. Rather, the object of intense interest is a videotape.

I did like the author's style, he writes like a hard-boiled spy novel author. Even if it feels well-tread at times, the author has a knack for employing thriller phrases and scenes that reassure us that he knows what to say. Too bad the plot was not credible, and that the secondary characters seemed to distract in their own chapters without adding to the overall plot.

I think I'll try that Nick Ryan story that one reviewer referred to earlier. I'm sure there must be a fantastic story with him in it!

Allen E. Leard says

A quick and easy read

Looking forward to the next one! Will be interesting to see where the story goes from here. Glad that I started the series.

Ellen Goodman says

I love to read popular books, classic romance novels, mystery thrillers and occasionally will pick up a new writer just to see what's out there.

I had read some good reviews of this author on some of the Kindle blogs and I bought this author's other book, a romance novel (Love Letters) and absolutely loved it.

This ebook was the same price for my Kindle (\$2.99) so I bought it this one as well.

This story had me hooked on the first page. There were so many twists and turns in this book that I stopped trying to guess where it was heading. I like that in a book and I have to say I loved it in this novel. I hope Nick Ryan is going to be a series.

Highly recommend!

Tracy Goetz says

I read the great reviews for this author on the Kindle blogs I follow and had to see what the buzz was about. I love thrillers from early on and I like this book, a lot. It grabbed me from the very first page. I loved the unexpected subplots and amazing twists that this author melds into his story. I was touched by the romantic scenes that were not overdone. Well done.

Hyacinth says

This book was okay...it had moments where the action grabbed you but overall it was an average suspense book with a lot of killing. I did not like the end at all, it left me saying, "huh?" I did like the fact that it didn't jump around; I was able to keep track of all the characters.

Susan says

This one was so bad I can't believe I stuck with it. But there are five star reviews here, so I couldn't believe it would not get better as the book went along, even though from the first few pages it was full of groaningly obvious grammar errors.

But it didn't get better, it got worse. Next came using one word which sounded like another, chauvinistic treatment of women, really bad dialogue, adolescent level pining and longing, run-on sentences; and I wonder in the cold clear light of day if it wasn't just a bad dream. I wish!

Where does one even begin?

The high point was that the author was fairly correct in what he knows about Baltimore. And he used that in the story. "Write what you know" is still good advice. Oh - and the geocaching twist was excellent!

Other than that, the book is just disappointing. And making it worse is that there was a good idea behind the plot. It could have been developed in a way that made sense at the end, especially with a decent editor. (Even a volunteer from a local college would have caught the bad English usage and grammar errors.)

Unfortunately I doubt that the author sees or understands how many parts of the storyline he left dangling. True, there was a climax of sorts, or a few of them, near the end of the book, but it seems as if he deliberately left quite a few parts of the puzzle close to the vest. And these he never tied up. So it is even worse than being a book full of bad writing. It's a book full of bad writing AND a potentially good plot wasted.

Do yourself a favor if you are tempted. Just don't pick it up. Nothing could make this one worth your time.

Angela Kitchen says

Started ok but became more unbelievable and cliché as it went.

Cindy G says

A gripping thriller about what could happen, so real I read it over a weekend. Chilling but I kept going back to it. I have read both of Bryan Mooney's books and can't wait for his next one. Great book.

Jenterline says

Great characters. Loved the suspense. Recommend.

Abby Vandiver says

Nick Ryan, FBI agent, loving husband, devoted son, conflicted soul.

The Potus Papers is a good read for the most part. Unlike other reviewers, I actually enjoyed the four different stories at the beginning of the book before the main character was introduced. It showed like a movie, finding the reason for Nick Ryan to jump in and take charge. It showed the sleuth using his detective skills to flesh out the answers. And coming together at the end. Later parts of the book seemed written by someone else (I know there are several authors, but am not sure if they wrote together or each wrote a part of it) and were not as good.

Nick Ryan is a good guy, who's had bad luck. His mom and wife murdered, his father taken ill and his home not liveable. In between trying to end all his pain, he happens on reasons to live. Two women. I found myself cheering for Adriana to end up with Nick. I liked her so much better than Rosa.

I am certainly a tree-hugging liberal, but I was not offended, nor did I feel that a conservative slant was being pushed on me while reading the book. I did find the President (and his name) and Vice President being involved in what they were, each seemingly not knowing the other one was as well, was a bit far-fetched. I also can't understand why it's named The POTUS Papers. (POTUS is an acronym and should be all caps - **P**resident **o**f the **U**nited **S**tates. Don't know why the authors chose not to do that, can't think of anything else "potus" could mean). But to be honest, overall, it was a good book and I will certainly read another Nick Ryan book. I hope the author(s) will ask, until then I recommend it.
