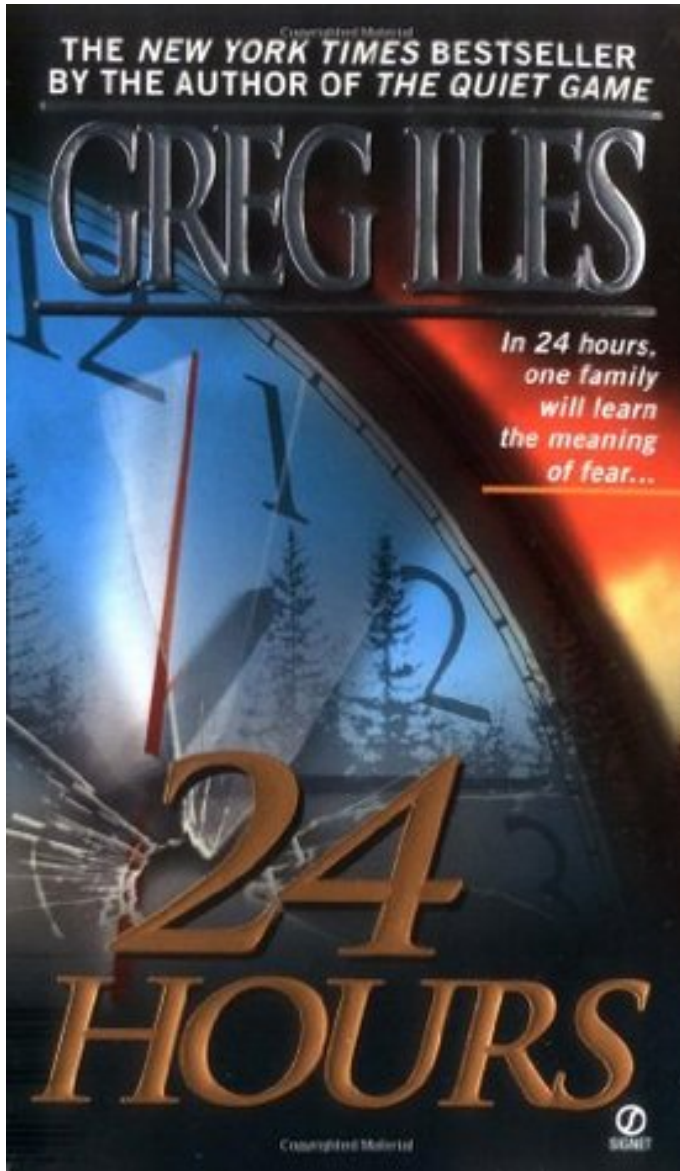

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Description

24 HOURS --- that's how long it takes a madman to pull off the perfect crime. He's done it before, he'll do it again, and no one can stop him.

But this time, he's just picked the wrong family to terrorize. Because Will and Karen Jennings aren't going to watch helplessly as he victimizes them. And they aren't going to let him get away with it.

Insightful reviews

Kori Campbell: This book was really good. I read this bitch in two days. Greg Iles is freaking awesome!

John Swift: If you like sex and violence along with your cliff-dwelling thrillers, then Greg Iles is your guy. About as good as it gets in this sub-genre. I've read about 10 of his books now and this one is as good as any of them; some are less good. His protagonists do not get to take a page or two off; they are in trouble right from the get-go. Going to the market for a quart of milk? You can assume he'll need to endure an armed robbery, a car chase, and a horrific accident from which he narrowly escapes with his life, only to get back home and discover that the bad guys have raped and murdered his wife and his little kid has been shot through the head and is hanging on by the skinniest of threads. Then the search begins and help is called in-and what help it is. Some of these guys remind me of Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. in the old FBI series, when he walks through twelve guys shooting at him with sub-machine guns, calmly pulls out his trusty pistol and, with 6 shots, kills them all, emerging untouched. With help like that, you know our guy will be standing at the end, and his kid will survive as well, until the next book, that is. The best thing, is that Iles is so good, most of this stuff seems believable as you're reading it. Maybe not the six mile float down a river filled with 33 degree snowmelt, but most of the stuff. Enjoy!!

Marcus: On way to tell how well the book was received by the reader is to look at the time it took him/her to read it. In this case, once I got into it, it took me two 'sittings' of about 5 hours spread over two days to listen through this one.

So I must have liked it a lot, right? Well, both yes and no. In '24 hours' Iles goes back to the formula I remember from his debute, Iron Cross, which I read more than 20 years ago - an extremely clever scenario and a situation where heroes seemingly cannot find their way out of. This sort of stories, if they hook you and the author has rudimentary story-telling skills (which Iles has in spades), can be the proverbial 'riveting read'. And '24 Hours' has all those qualities.

At the same time, once I got to the end to this book, I couldn't help but feel a little cheated. For the lack of better words, I felt like the author pulled his punches at the end, especially when compared with the two books in Penn Cage-cycle I've read so far. That feeling spoiled the overall impression quite a bit.

Eric: I shall need to continue Iles in brain for destiny instances while i am within the temper for a

crime/thriller - he writes well, and that i like his style. Again, he brings out the characters, yet appear to suppose the reader is aware issues concerning the surroundings instead of putting them there. The audio CD model of this one used to be actually a pain. Minute-long tracks appeared to regularly move within the right order; however, the audio construction wanted a great editor to make sure right phraseology and pauses to maintain the tale strains straight. a pair transitions from the on line casino to the home or shack (or no matter what direction) had me wondering, "how'd that happen." It by no means made the tale most unlikely to follow, yet essentially detracted from the flow.

Kevin: Joe Hickey is a guy with a plan... the proper plan. He, with his spouse and cousin, kidnap the kid of an unsuspecting doctor. His cousin retains the daughter, he watches over the helpless wife, and his spouse retains an eye fixed at the surgeon who's clear of the relations at a scientific conference. Hickey's elaborate plan permits the 3 of them to stroll away scott loose and \$200,000 richer. How does he comprehend it is the ideal plan, simply because they have carried out it 5 occasions ahead of and now they are going for broke via kidnapping the younger daughter of an anesthesiologist named Will Jennings. Now Jennings and his spouse Karen have 24 hours during which to get their daughter out of harm's way. But, will Hickey persist with the plan this time? Iles throws a really special and well-thought out mystery that takes each parent's worst nightmare and intensifies it a hundred fold. His writing is extremely clever and good researched (in phrases of Jennings' profession), yet with out being too technical for the lay reader to appreciate easily.

T. Edmund: In 24 hours, Iles offers us with a nightmare situation of a family members held hostage through a trio of kidnapers. not able to behave for worry of every other's lives, they're all on the mercy of a couple of psychopaths and a manipulated guy with a studying disability. 24 hours is a terrifying journey from begin to finish. Iles quite retains one guessing how issues are going to show out, and what sort of the heroes must undergo to get throughout the night. The experience is a little bit shallow however, do not anticipate deep insights, or perhaps a tight intermixing of plot points. a tremendous deal is made up of the daughter's diabetes, and the father's debilitating arthritis yet other than a few fussing in the direction of the beginning of the e-book those issues are not making a lot difference. In overall it is a stable book, yet I did suppose a feeling of frustration on the loss of intensity (the immense revelation on the finish was once family members will not take one another for granted). particularly on the fast tied up ending. in most cases i do not take care of protracted epilogues, this time even if i discovered myself curious the place the characters ended up.

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