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The buried contents of a Nazi train. An aging SS mass-murderer. And the wartime secrets of a U.S. presidential hopeful's Jewish family, hidden for seven decades.

War crimes investigator and ex-CIA officer **Joe Johnson** is more than intrigued when he learns of a link between the contents of a Nazi train, hidden by Hitler's Third Reich, a ruthless blackmail plot, and financing for a U.S. presidential hopeful's 2012 campaign.

But the investigation becomes bigger and more deeply personal than Johnson expects when it leads him toward an SS Holocaust killer who escaped his net years earlier, and propels him into a deadly conflict. Soon there are high-level intelligence and criminal networks combining against Johnson across three continents.

He finds himself inextricably caught up in a terrifying quest to win justice, to avenge his mother's tortured past and revive his flagging career.

With dramatic settings, explosive action and characters readers will come to love, *The Last Nazi* is a gripping full-length thriller—the first in a forthcoming series featuring Joe Johnson.

Buy *The Last Nazi* today and read how Johnson puts himself right in the firing line in his fight for justice against the very worst type of criminal.

The Last Nazi Details

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Luc says

The Last Nazi is quite an engaging novel. The basis is a mystery story with its roots in WW II centred around blackmail and murder. Add involvement by CIA and Mossad, some unsavoury family secrets and a few unsettled old scores on top of action in the USA, UK, Argentina and Poland, not to forget the dirty dealings around a presidential primary election.

All these ingredients have been skilfully blended in a free flowing narrative that will keep your interest all the way through. Strong dialogue, an interesting blend of characters, a lot of action and some rather unexpected ways of dealing with the past and you end up with quite an exciting cocktail.

A lot of research must have gone into the historical and geographical parts which gives it that authentic flavour. A great debut, well worth reading.

Neil Spark says

David Kudrow wants more than anything to be the President of the United States. And in late 2011 he is in a good position to win the Republican Party nomination for the 2012 election. But his dreams are endangered by a revelation from the distant past. And so the riveting ride begins and it doesn't let up. I love a thriller that has complexity that makes you think. The Last Nazi does just that. It's easy to read and once I started, it was hard to put down.

A climactic series of events is triggered when David's brother, Nathaniel, hints to journalist Fiona Heppenstall David's campaign funding may include Nazi money. The next day Nathaniel is found dead. Joe Johnson, ex-CIA agent, among other things, joins forces with Fiona to uncover the truth. For Johnson, the quest is personal. He finds out the Nazi he seeks tortured his mother. Joe and Fiona are joined by the disillusioned and capable UK secret intelligence service agent Jayne Robinson.

Two Jewish brothers who escaped the Nazis' clutches are at the centre of the multi-layered revelations that Turpin skilfully unveils. The brothers have set up a complex business arrangement that rips off The Last Nazi. They've reaped the rewards of their deception for decades. But the Last Nazi's son, Ignacio, suspects something is up and investigates. He soon discovers Joe is looking for the same thing.

The CIA doesn't want secrets revealed. Joe's former employer does all it can to prevent him knowing the truth. The forces opposing Joe, Fiona and Jayne gather apace culminating in a nail-biting climax.

Joe has history with Fiona and Jayne; the unacknowledged imperceptible tension gives the novel an added layer of stress. Andrew Turpin has woven a sophisticated web of intrigue that will engross, entertain and enlighten.

Fred Shaw says

The Last Nazi is a fast moving historical fiction where present day ex CIA and OSI agent and Nazi hunter, Joe Johnson chases one that got away. The author takes the reader back in time to a concentration camp near Poland where a prison guard who enjoyed beating, humiliating and torturing prisoners, both men and women, was directing a prisoner work detail depositing Polish gold stolen by the Nazi's into a mine. The tunnel the prisoners were working in collapsed allowing two Polish Jewish twin brothers to escape. The guard shot the remaining work detail, taking his anger from the escape out on them.

Over the years the twin brothers blackmailed the Nazi, who was hiding in South America under an assumed name, with the gold they recovered after their escape. The story heats up when an American presidential candidate's campaign finances come under scrutiny. It's a convoluted tale involving the candidate, CIA and Massaud agents, British SIS, American journalists and of course the lead character Joe Johnson. It is a well written and suspenseful novel worthy of reading. I plan to read more in the series.

Ronald Keeler says

The Last Nazi by Andrew Turpin shows us that good writing can make even well-examined plot lines interesting and (somewhat) new. After the end of WWII, there seemed to be no end to themes exploring the Nazi soldiers that got away, stolen hoards of gold that reappeared through unexplained front organizations, speculation on what the world would look like if Germany had won the war, and the possible coming to power of a fourth Reich. This novel will revisit a combination of parts of those themes with a slightly new twist that makes this novel an interesting read. There are several mysteries with solutions that are hinted at in a step-by-step manner that should entertain the inquisitive reader's mind. All this is to say I liked this novel.

Jacob and Daniel were German prisoners forced to work in tunnels in Poland. Boxes of unidentified goods were being stored in vaults at the end of the tunnels. In the Prologue, we have a tunnel collapse. Many are killed and the survivors are shackled for a train trip back to camp incarceration. Because of the excitement of the tunnel collapse and bickering between guards as to who will be blamed for time and work lost, Jacob's hands were not secured tightly. He was able to free his twin brother Daniel but they had to jump from the train without being able to free other prisoners. We then move forward in time to the present day.

Our main protagonist, Joe Johnson, had a varied past that included stints with the OSS, an organization that later morphed into the CIA. He had a personal interest in hunting down war criminals as his relatives had been incarcerated in one of the more infamous death camps. These days, Joe is a sometime private investigator but also has earnings from giving lectures and collaborating on stories about his work as a Nazi hunter. Invited to a party, Joe meets former love interest and reporter Fiona. The fundraiser was to promote the campaign of David Kudrow, a Republican candidate, and opponent of Mitt Romney. David had a brother, Nathaniel, who had just suffered setbacks in the financial sector and was a bit envious of the increasingly famous David. Their father is Daniel, one of the twins who had escaped from the prisoner train. Daniel now lived in the US, Jacob lived in London. Presidential candidate David didn't seem to have much trouble with funding. His father and uncle were able to make frequent contributions to the campaign.

Nathaniel, the failed and envious brother likes to drink. In his talk with Joe Johnson, he reveals the name of the camp where his father and uncle had been imprisoned. Joe is surprised. It is the same camp where his relatives were imprisoned. Nathaniel probably knew this. Nathaniel goes on to hint at a dark source of campaign funding for brother David. Nathaniel knows that Joe has won awards for investigative reporting. Joe is hooked and agrees to meet Nathaniel later at a more discreet location for a longer talk. Nathaniel moves on to talk separately with Fiona. Attracted to her, Nathaniel seeds their conversation with more clues as to the source of David's financial support. Nathaniel suggests a later meeting at a pub to speak further of devious financial goings on. Nathaniel will not meet with either Joe or Fiona.

By this time, and we are only 8% through the novel in chapter three, the reader may have guessed that the escaped twin brothers had discovered there was gold in the boxes being sequestered by the soldiers and that after their escape they had managed to return in the confusion of postwar resettlement, seized (but not stolen) the gold, and were now putting it to good use for the family. But there were problems, ones explored by the rest of the novel.

There were minor mysteries such as: where did Nathaniel go? There were more important mysteries such as: how was the gold or money laundered in a way that it could be funneled to a current US presidential candidate? David was opposing Mit Romney and sitting President Obama. To accept money tainted with a Nazi past would be almost as absurdly impossible as a US Presidential candidate accepting campaign help from Russia. The novel proceeds with several clever twists and turns as false identities, shell companies, and financial fronts are explored. Joe Johnson is tenacious in his pursuit of truth, far more so than in his pursuit of Fiona.

There are several good subplots. There is gang strife as a younger group of gang members war with their aged leaders. The aged leaders are part of an organization linked with Jacob and Daniel. Investigator Joe has several links to former intelligence colleagues so readers experience a good spy story. Finally, there is last minute action that contributes several surprises to a well-planned ending that brings all parts of the story to a logical ending.

This is a solid read with surprises made more surprising by the paths that readers are enticed to follow. I look forward to reading more from this author.

John Purvis says

“The Last Nazi” eBook was published in 2017 and was written by Andrew Turpin. This is Mr. Turpin’s first novel.

I received an ARC of this novel from the author in return for a fair and honest review. I categorize this novel as ‘PG’ because it contains scenes of Violence. The story begins in World War II Europe, but then fast forwards to today. The primary character is former CIA officer and war crimes investigator Joe Johnson.

Johnson hears of a train hidden by the Nazis during the last days of the war. He also discovers evidence of blackmail and a tie to an American campaigning for President. This puts him on the trail of a German SS officer now living in South America who is still being sought for war crimes.

Johnson’s investigation is not without danger and obstruction. The Nazis still are organized and are a threat to Johnson. He also finds that not all intelligence agencies are interested in the SS officer being brought to justice.

I very much enjoyed the 11 hours I spent reading this 482 page Mystery Thriller. I liked the character of Johnson as well as the two women who help him in his investigations and seem to lay the ground for future romantic entanglement. The cover art is well chosen, depicting an SS officer, but with an unknown face. I look forward to reading the next novel in this series. I give this novel a 4.5 (rounded up to a 5) out of 5.

Further book reviews I have written can be accessed at <https://johnpurvis.wordpress.com/blog/>.

kartik narayanan says

The Last Nazi is an average action thriller but it does not really have that 'oomph'.

The story was decently complex with some characters having realistic motivations and the writing is fine. Unfortunately, there is no real sense of tension that we get, even during, action scenes or the climax, which sort of makes everything fizzle out.

LooseBoots says

This is definitely a book worth reading. It has everything to keep the readers interest. A longer story than I normally read but I was never bored. Full of mystery , suspense and intrigue. Ex CIA member Joe Johnson gets the chance of a lifetime to bring the Nazi commandant at the concentration camp where his mother suffered such savage treatment to justice. His journey has lots of twists and turns and you get a clear picture of the conditions that prisoners suffered during the war.

I don't want to give any plot away . Its a book I wouldn't have missed for the world and I will most definitely be reading the next book. Brilliant.

G.J. says

This book started off really well for me and I thought I was going to love it..... I did enjoy it despite the rather convoluted and at times silly plot. I could not quite get my head around one or two of the rather implausible plot turns! Joe Johnston is still developing in this first novel, might be interesting to see how he turns out in the second and third novels in this series. It is a fast paced novel and there is plenty of action for action lovers!

Yvonne says

This is an action packed, fast paced, intriguing book of deception, deceit, conspiracy. It spans several continents and events that started in 1944 several decades later come to light in 2011.

I really enjoyed this book. The thing that soon became obvious as I read, was the attention to detail. The historical aspect has been very well researched and executed, within a very action packed and fast paced story. There are certain things from the living conditions of prisoners in concentration camps that are not pleasant reading, and they shouldn't be, and I felt the author used enough information to keep the story flowing. He has not got bogged down with too much historical information, instead he has found a good balance that is essential to a certain sub-plots of the story. The same balance has been found with the political aspects of the story as well, enough to be helpful but not overly done. I think what I am trying to say is that, there is a lot of sub plots within the main story, therefore a lot of detail, but at no point do you lose the rhythm or the main points of the story. All these aspects have been very well and cleverly intertwined to give the reader a great reading experience. It incorporates scandal, war crimes, Nazism, corruption and revenge. The characters have been very well-developed, they are strong and well described. I

thought all the characters mentioned were easily identifiable and memorable.

The story begins with Daniel and Jacob Kudrow, they are prisoners of Gross-Rosen concentration camp. When the reader first meets them they are in a collapsed tunnel, but along with other prisoners and guards they are able to use side tunnels to get out. The tunnels are used for storage, several wooden crates have been stored there, it will take over 60 years for the contents to be revealed. Now in 2011 the reader is brought to the main characters. Joe Johnson, a widower with two children, he is of Polish decent. He teams up with Fiona Heppenstall a political journalist with "Inside Track". They are both attending a campaign rally by David Kudrow. His brother Nathaniel has something to tell both Joe and Fiona, but they never find out what that actually was. With her journalistic interests piqued, Fiona cannot let go the feeling that something is amiss, she enrolls Joe in to help her find the story. They both have a background in war crimes, giving lectures and help bring down those involved in the atrocities. What they unearth with this investigation. There are secrets that have been hidden for decades, they will close certain chapters in the lives of some, bring some form justice to the lives of some and open the flood barriers in lives of others.

I would definitely recommend to readers who like action and adventure, thriller, crime and mystery genres. As I read past the story I was really pleased to discover that this is the first in a series of books featuring Joe Johnson, and I for one cannot wait to read more. Thoroughly enjoyed this one, and can't wait for the next, and the next, and the next!

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Andrew Turpin for a copy of this e-book. My review and thoughts about this book are honest and unbiased.

Ami says

This book broke my heart, made me sick to my stomach with the horrors inflicted, amazed me and shook my world. It is fiction but many of the details are true facts. There is incredible documentation references included in the back of the book. I have read much about the atrocities of Hitler's Germany but none touched me the way this account did. The storyline is strong with great characters outside of the backstory of the time in Gross-Rosen concentration camp

I hope that everyone reads this book, with the thought that it may stop history from repeating itself. I am horrified that mankind ever allowed itself to sink to such brutal and unspeakably horrific actions

Disclaimer: I received a copy of this book from the author in exchange for an honest review.

Cath says

A mix of historical fact from the remnants of the Second World War and memories of the Holocaust with modern day investigations of political funding and Nazi hunters.

A good thriller from an author who has thoroughly researched his back story and facts, whilst allowing some fictional adjustments, such as to the cave and tunnel system. Set almost a decade ago, the main story starts with a US presidential hopeful, descendant of a holocaust survivor.

Back in WWII, twin brothers are forced to dig tunnels by the staff of the concentration camp they are interred in. They survived and continued in the family's jewellery business. Their grandson is the potential

candidate.

A family link to the concentration camp the brothers were in, lead Joe Johnson, ex CIA officer and former Nazi hunter to take the fight up again and right an investigation he stopped years before.

A good mix between the stories of each family involved in the story and a great pace, once you get past the start, which sets up a lot of what comes after. Lots of government interaction with old relationships called upon in the CIA and MI6 to help in the investigation.

There are also back stories between countries in the blackmail and also safeguarding of unlikely subjects. Our main character is very believable, a former agent, somewhat rusty in his tradecraft and trying to get justice for family and thousands of other victims of the Holocaust.

It took me a while to get into as it was slower paced to start, but it then picks up with lots of action as the story progresses and the characters are very well developed. An interesting thriller combating wrongdoings of the past and to try and make sure we don't forget the actions of some in WWII and the Holocaust and that the lessons from this are never forgotten nor repeated.

I liked the book and will follow on to read some more of the authors' books and would recommend his books to others who love a good thriller which engages your brain and passes on a message at the same time.

I received a copy of this book through Bookfunnel and the author's newsletter. I have freely given my own opinion of the book above.

Tex says

The Last Nazi is unusual because for me it rests on a pivotal question of the notion that Concentration Camp Jews would rather blackmail the commander of the camp they suffered under rather than seek war criminal justice through The Hague. My expectation of a mystery-thriller based on such a notion would be an intense, fast-paced, dialogue rich read. The pace of the story varied as if you were going up and then down a hill which made staying engaged difficult. Towards the end of the book there was more excitement as the plot began to sort itself and become one cohesive story. A hindrance was too many sub-plots to give any one of them its proper due. The main characters were not feisty as you would expect and the female characters were more unhelpful than helpful and did not add any vim or vigor to character interaction or dialogue enrichment. The reading was tedious instead of game changing and incendiary. I truly believe if the sub-plots were trimmed down, more thought put into who's the character, what interactions and experiences should be taking place and at what level, what could follow is would be a great book. (Note: "I received a free copy of this book and voluntarily chose to review.") -Tex.

Karen greer says

OMG! What a book! I just finished reading this book. It's a fast paced thriller that you do not want to stop reading. I loved it and I'm looking forward to the next book by this author. In this book there is history mixed into the fictional story and it makes for great reading. I highly recommend it.

Pat says

Terrific book. Excellent. Certainly kept my attention. Fast paced, lots of action. Kept me reading to find out what happened. Even has a strong female character. The main characters are well developed and very real. To me a book is a great book if I can "see" it playing in my mind as a movie. This one certainly does that. At the end of the book Mr. Turpin gives many references that one can look up if they want additional historical information. Mr. Turpin puts a lot of research into his novel.

Russ says

This book was all over the place. From DC to Maine to England to South America. I understand about character development, but do we have to know that the main character is widowed and has had flings with 3 separate women. Then there is the believability factor. Twin brothers who survived Nazi concentration camps or the fact that they were in the same camp as the main character's mother. The only saving grace is that I got this book on Kindle Unlimited, so it didn't cost me anything to not like this book.
