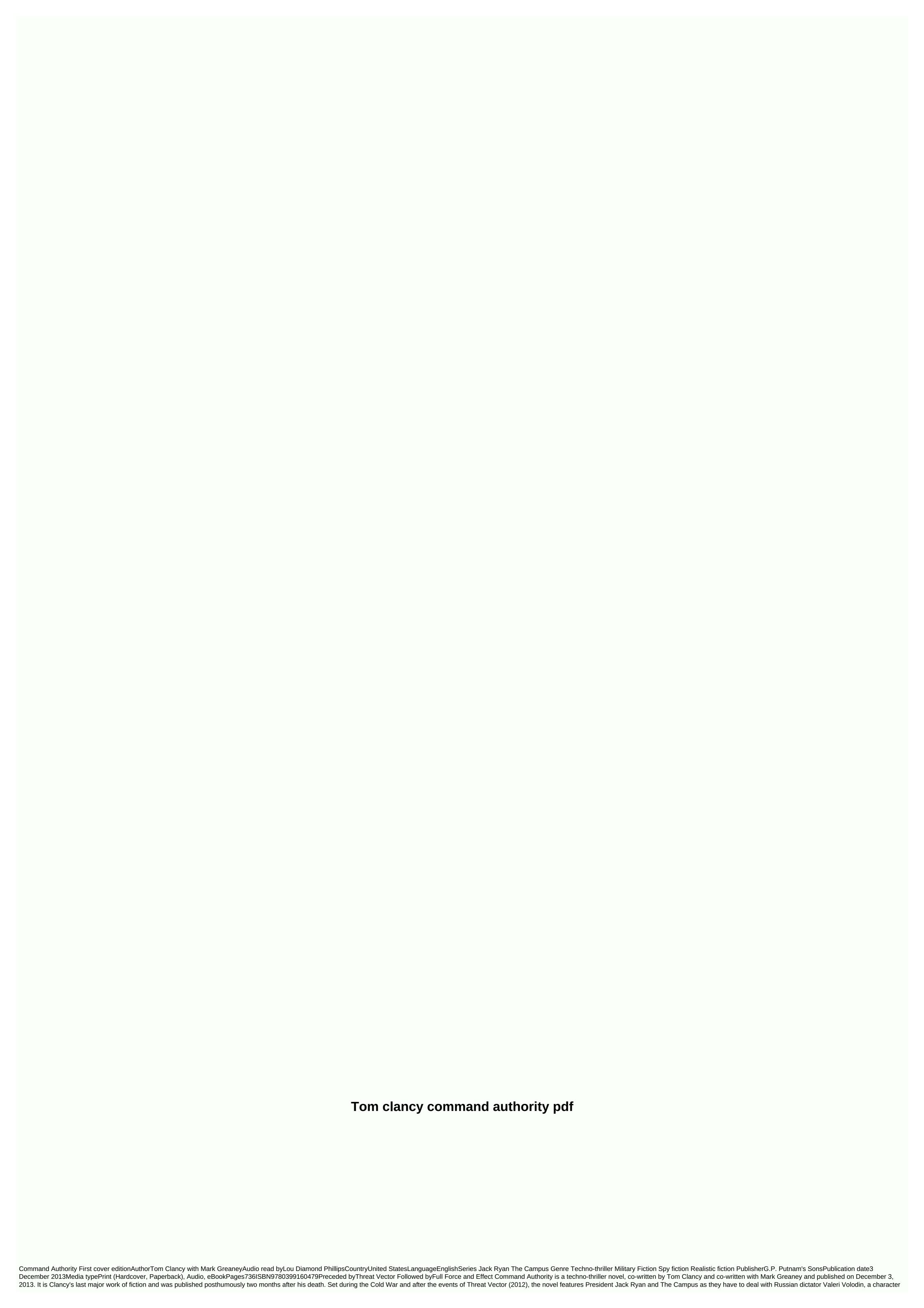
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widely known as Russian President Vladimir Putin. [1] The book debuted at number one on the New York Times bestseller list. [2] Plot summary Former KGB officer Valeri Volodin becomes president of Russia. Openly critical of the United States, it secretly tasks Russian internal intelligence (FSB) with the staging of fake flag attacks in an attempt to justify an invasion of Ukraine. A bomb is detonated at a restaurant in Russia, killing Russian foreign intelligence (SVR) chief Stanislav Biryukov; At the same time, former SVR chief Sergey Golovko falls ill with polonium poisoning while visiting his old friend, President Jack Ryan, at the White House. Volodin accuses the US government of orchestrating the recent incidents, and then announces the merger of the SVR and FSB into a single entity led by Roman Talanov, the mysterious head of the FSB. In Sevastopol, a CIA special mission complex is attacked by pro-Russia protesters aided by FSB proxy agents. Campus agents John Clark, Domingo Ding Chavez and Dominic Dom Caruso, who are on the ground in Ukraine to gather information about the Russian criminal organization Seven Strong Men and its leader Gleb the Scar, take part in the defense of the complex in a tense battle between protesters and Delta Force operatives guarding the complex. Although the cover of the complex as a State Department facility was preserved, Volodin still decided to invade Ukraine, intent on pushing his troops to the capital Kiev. President Ryan sends some military troops to assist Ukrainian soldiers in the conflict with Russian forces and to prevent them from reaching Kiev. Meanwhile, Jack Ryan Jr. distanced himself from The Campus after its chinese breach a year ago working at a London-based business analytics firm. While on a case involving a large theft of money by Russian state-owned companies by British businessman Malcolm Galbraith, is commissioned by his father to uncover information the codename Bedrock and his connection to a mysterious KGB assassin named Zenith during the Cold War, amid rumors that Talanov is the killer in question. Even amid attacks by Seven Strong Men hooligans, Ryan Junior discovers that Bedrock is former MI5 illegal Victor Oxley, who has been commissioned by British intelligence to track down and eliminate Zenith, who is truly Talanov. Oxley had met with his father, then a CIA analyst investigating the murders on behalf of British foreign intelligence, in West Berlin shortly before he was captured by the East German Stasis; he was then sent to the KGB and imprisoned in a gulag for years. When Ryan discovers that the Zenith affair is connected to his case involving Galbraith, he (along with Oxley and the other agents of the Chavez Campus, Caruso and Sam Driscoll) confronts his boss Hugh Castor in his chalet outside Zurich, Switzerland. Castor turned out to be Oxley's former british intelligence trainer who had done business with Talanov for years in exchange for Oxley going off the grid. He also reveals that Talanov is essentially the leader of the Seven Strong Men (making him expendable for the criminal organization since he was KGB), and that Dmitri Nesterov is Gleb the Scar who is directly involved in Golovko's death. However, spetsnaz forces sent by Talanov attack the chalet and kill Oxley and Castor. Ryan and his Campus workers manage to send the attackers and flee the scene. Back in Kiev, Clark, Chavez, Caruso, and Driscoll help Delta Force operators capture Nesterov at the Seven StrongMen's heavily guarded base of operations. Having been fully informed by his son, President Ryan speaks with Volodin, calling for a halt to the Russian army's advance to Kiev in exchange for Volodin not being connected to the Seven Strong Men. Russia ceases operations in Ukraine and backs down. Two days later, Talanov resigned from his position and was later assassinated by one of his own guards. U.S. Secretary of State Jack Ryan: U.S. President Dan Murray: Attorney General Arnold van Damm: Chief of Staff to Speaker Ryan Robert Burgess: Defense Secretary of State Mary Patricia Foley: Director of National Intelligence Jay Canfield: Director of central intelligence agency Keith Bixby: CIA Station Chief based in Kiev, Ukraine U.S. Military Admiral Mark Jorgensen: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Eric Conway: Chief Warrant Officer Two, United States Army, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior pilot Andre Dre Page: Chief Warrant Officer Two, United States Army, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior pilot Barry Midas Jankowski: Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army, Force Harris Grungy Cole: Capitano, United States Army, Cole: Capitano, United States Army, Cole: Capitano, United States Army, Cole: Capitano, United States Operations Manager Sam Driscoll: Operations Officer Dominic Dom Caruso: Operations Officer Jack Ryan Jr.: Operations officer / intelligence analyst Gavin Biery: Director of Information Technology Adara Sherman: Director of Transport The British Sir Basil Charleston: Director General of Intelligence (MI6) Anthony Haldane: International Financier, ex-Foreign Office Victor Oxley (Bedrock): Illegal British Security Service officer David Penright: SIS officer Nicholas Eastling: SIS official, hugh castor counterintelligence section: Ceo, Castor and Boyle Risk Analytics Ltd. Sandy Lamont: Senior business analyst, Castor and Boyle Risk Analytics Ltd. Russians Valeri Volodin: President of the Federal Security Service (FSB) of the Russian Federation Stanislav Biryukov: Director of the Foreign Intelligence Service (SVR) of the Russian Federation Oksana Zueva: Leader of the Ukrainian Regional Unity Party Tatiana Molchanova: Television journalist, Novaya Rossiya (New Russia) Dmitri Nesterov (Gleb the Scar): Agent of the criminal organization Seven Strong Men (as vory v zakone, or thief-nuns) Pavel Lechkov: Seven strong men operational Other characters Cathy Ryan: First Lady of the United States Ed Foley: Husband of Mary Pat Foley, former CIA director Dino Kadić: Croatian assassin Felicia Rodriguez: Venezuelan university student Marta Scheuring: Urban guerrilla of Red Army faction Malcolm Galbraith: Owner of Galbraith Rossiya Energy Holdings, Scottish entrepreneur Release Command Authority was released two months after Clancy's death from an undisclosed illness. In a statement, Putnam President Ivan Held said: Tom Clancy left us an incredible group of characters and a truly phenomenal recording of imaginary plots that sometimes preceded world events. Command Authority shows its characters right in the kind of terrible world situation that Tom's fans expected. And of course we hope Jack Ryan and the Campus team can live. [3] Jack Ryan's universe was later continued with the release of Greaney's Support and Defend in July 2014. A continuity error was shown when Stanislav Biryukov was mentioned as the head of Russian Internal Intelligence (SVR); in previous novels he has been described as head of Russian foreign intelligence (FSB). Reception Commercial The book debuted at number one in the Hardcover Fiction category of the New York Times bestseller list for the week of December 22, 2013; In addition, it is in second place in the Combined Print and E-Book Fiction category of the same list. He also debuted at number three in the usa today's best-selling books for the week of December 12, 2013. [5] Critical The book received mostly positive reviews. Publishers Weekly noted it as a classic spy Concluding: Fans of extended combat sequences should look elsewhere, as the focus is on high-stakes espionage and murders carried out in rented rooms and dark alleyways, unlit battlefields. [6] Kirkus Reviews praised the strangely timely novel as vintage Clancy and a pleasant fairy tale for people who like things that explode. [7] In a mixed review, the Chicago Tribune rejected the novel, adding: The result of this stubborn granularity makes for a sometimes slow pace during such a book doorstop, an almost fatal flaw in a genre that makes a living forcing the reader to spin the pages. [8] References ^ Dugdale, John. The Guardian. Retrieved December 12, 2018. ^ Hardcover Fiction Books - Best Seller - December 22, 2013. The New York Times said so. Retrieved December 12, 2018. 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