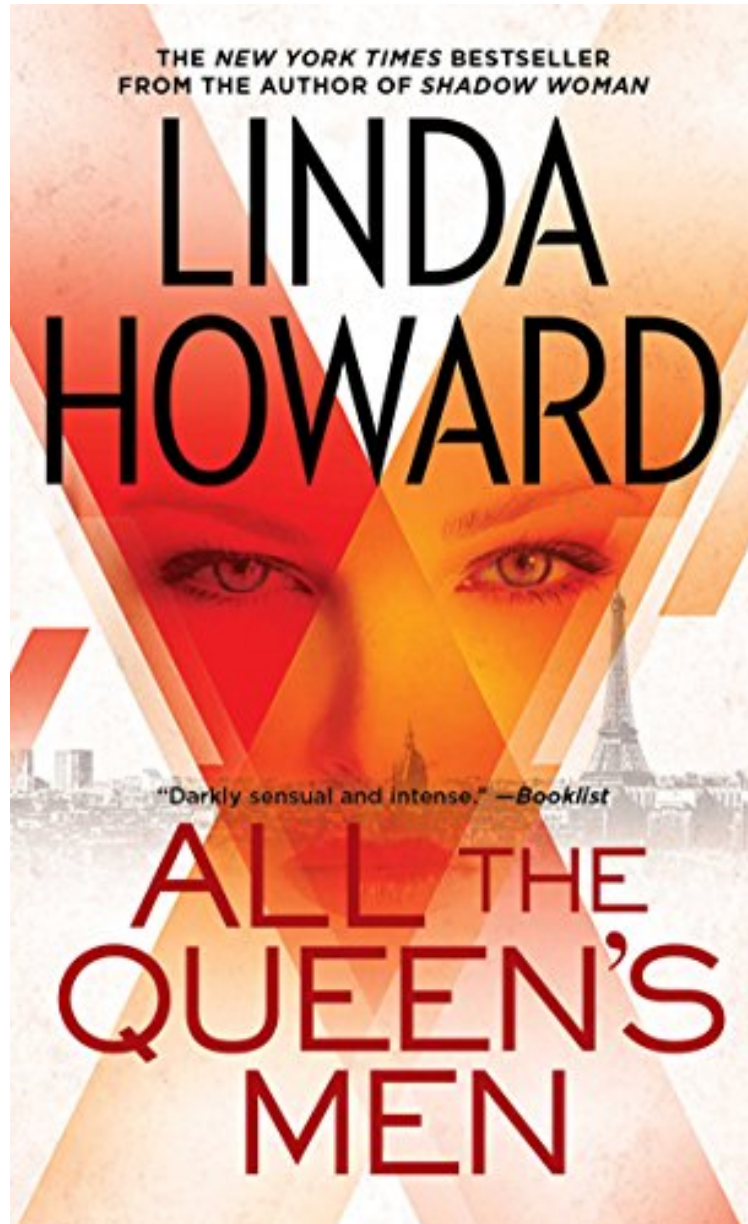


(Read ebook) All the Queen's Men (CIA Spies Series)

## All the Queen's Men (CIA Spies Series)

Von Linda Howard

ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrank: #162065 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2011-08-09Erscheinungsdatum: 2011-08-09File Name: B0054S6N36 | File size: 24.Mb

**Von Linda Howard : All the Queen's Men (CIA Spies Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised All the Queen's Men (CIA Spies Series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I want my very own John Medina!Von SKMWhat can I say apart from the fact that here were a man and a woman who were

matched - physically, mentally - they respected each other, looked out for each other, risked their lives for each other - absolutely amazing! I think every woman would want a John Medina - and those love scenes were seriously HOT! I usually wait for the paperback to come out, but after reading Kill and Tell and realising that John Medina was in All The Queens Mens I bought the hardback version. Thank you Linda - for Son of the Morning, Dream Man, and all the rest! More please and soon...2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. For those looking for something different...Von Anastazi888Linda Howard continues to write an exciting story you can't put down. This novel, like her most recent books in the last 5 years, continues to be unusual for the following reasons: 1) She has taken a big step away from the romance genre with this one. 2) This is an espionage novel for people sick of standard espionage novels. E.g. Chapter after chapter of boring descriptions of the technology and weapons the spy is using. This is a purely character driven novel and they're characters larger than the plot! 3) The female characters are outstanding in the strength and pragmatism department and were refreshing to read. Professional women with all the complexities of personality that being excited and dedicated to your work, (instead of family), can often entail. Without a doubt, the main character of Niema Burdock earns the description of "gutsy heroine" without a problem. Likewise, Ms. Howard still knows how to write the description of a hero that makes your blood boil from the heat of his masculinity and her physical description borders on breath taking. (Where can I get me one of those!) John Medina, (aka Tucker, aka Temple) is the quintessential man on a mission to get the job done \*and\* get his woman. Mortal peril, sensual obsession, undercover agents, a charismatic yet compelling bad guy, and an amazing escape scene all make this book a pretty wild ride and one you don't want to get off of any time soon. That said, I'm thinking there are some readers that are going to have a serious problem with a sex scene that in most states would be categorized as rape. (I guess the context of it being "in the line of duty" makes it interesting but definitely puts it squarely on the kinky side of sex.) Likewise, the first sex scene between Niema and John can only be called raw, bordering on disturbing. This is not a book for people uncomfortable with adventurous sex. Lastly, I found the ending weak in comparison to the rest of the book but didn't feel cheated because it definitely feels as if there's one final novel lurking in this character series. I consider this work another fine novel from Linda Howard (and recommend Son of the Morning as her all time best.)2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not enough romance, too much mainstream fiction suspenseVon Ein KundeI love Linda Howard's books, have every one she's ever written, personal favorites are Duncan's Bride, White Lies and Diamond Bay. The heros in these books are tough, sincere and caring. They get "close" to the heroine. The sex is great and thorough. When Linda Howard moved to the suspense line, I liked Kill and Tell, again because of the hero and his love for the strong willed heroine. That seems to be missing in "All the Queen's Men". I struggled with the book from about page 75 on. I usually read Howard's books in hours, at the most days, not weeks. I kept thinking it would pick up and was extremely disappointed that I had to wait until page 272 (with only less than 50 pages to go) for the characters to make love, actually this was much more "having sex" than making love. After waiting so long for Howard's books, I felt cheated. I wanted a hero I could think about long after the book was over. Frankly, John Medina left me cold and his hardness wasn't masculine and sexy, just flat. I can only hope that this book is not a sign of things to come, because I really miss the old Linda Howard.

Kurzbeschreibung