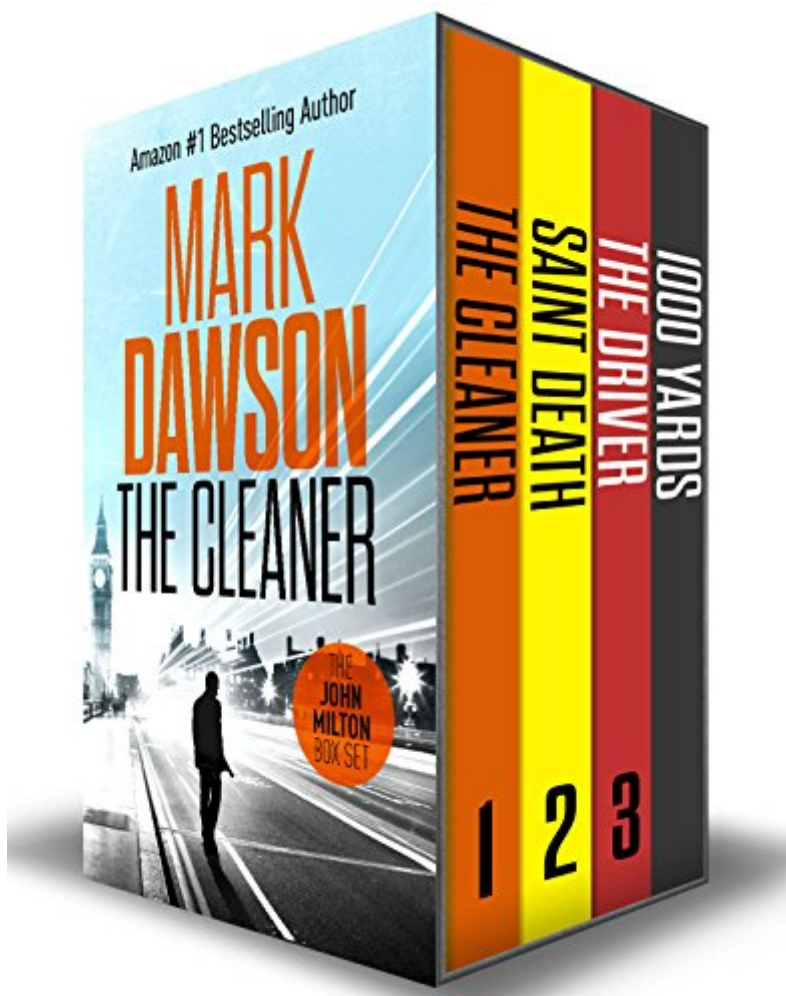


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## Synopsis

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## Customer Reviews

I bought these books deeply discounted (three novels and novella for \$6.99) and probably should have been suspicious about the price. The publisher's marketing, and blurbs from other reviewers, compared Milton to Jack Reacher, a character I have followed through all of his travels and travails. Well, Milton is no Jack Reacher and Dawson is no Lee Childs. The protagonist, John Milton is introduced as a disgraced high-level assassin for the UK government, who walks out and, essentially, decides to disappear, a supreme talent of Milton's that is pounded into the reader over and over throughout the books. The Gov't is not pleased and sets out to track him, find him, and bring him back into the fold (by whatever means necessary). I read the novella first (1000 Yards). The set-up to get our hero into the place where he could take his shots was so forced and amateurish that I shook my head in disbelief. (If you want to know how an accomplished assassin gets himself into position, read Barry Eisler's John Rain series). The shots taken defy physics and everything a real sniper would know about shooting at that distance and about his intended targets (see, Jack Reacher). Simply awful. The Cleaner places our hero in a London ghetto, and the author's attempts at reproducing the slang and mood of the streets, and the drug gangs that inhabit them, fall well short of the mark. The story is an incredible, muddled mess and the "Cleaner," as Milton is supposedly known, leaves the place and the intended beneficiaries of his prowess in worse shape than when he arrived on the scene. The next book sends us to Mexico, where Milton is hiding out and being a short-order cook after traveling through South America and into Mexico.

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