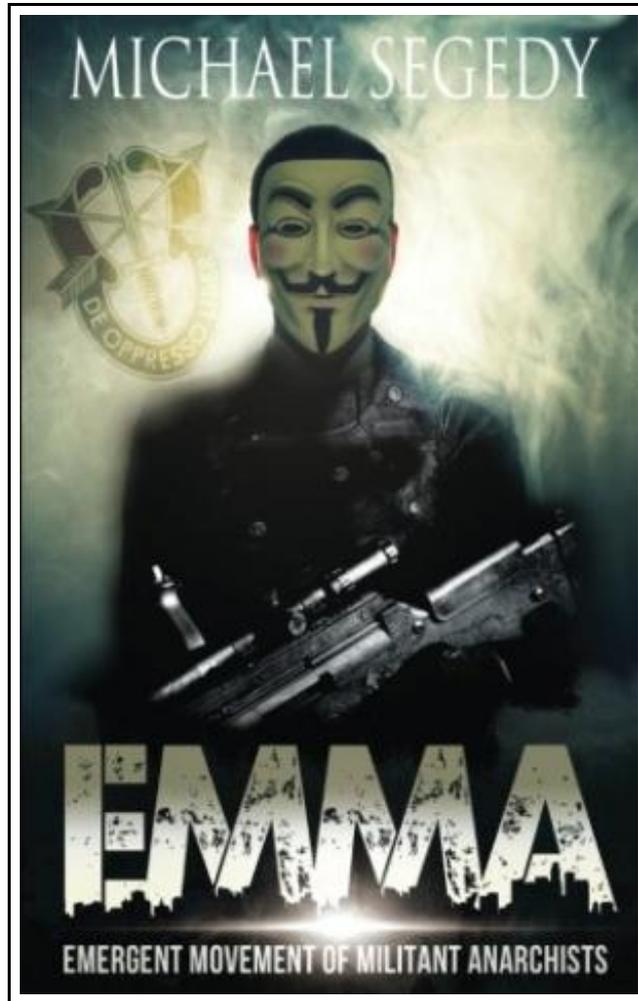


Emma: Emergent Movement of Militant Anarchists



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Reviews

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(Dr. Marvin Deckow)

EMMA: EMERGENT MOVEMENT OF MILITANT ANARCHISTS



CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 298 pages. Dimensions: 8.0in. x 5.0in. x 0.7in. Silver Medal Winner of the 2013 Readers Favorite International Book Award (for best terrorist thriller). Reviewed by Stephanie Dagg, Readers Favorite Reviewer. EMMA: Emergent Movement of Militant Anarchists by Michael Segedy is every bit as exciting as you'd expect a novel by this talented author to be. A group of political anarchists - embracing a philosophy that holds the state to be unnecessary at best and harmful at worst - use the Web as a tool to achieve what they see as improvements in society. However, within the ranks are some extremists who will only be happy if corporate figures they see as evil are removed permanently. The key figure in the action is Brent Cossack, a CIA operative who is forced to resign after becoming disillusioned at discovering some grim truths about American foreign policy. Events conspire to keep him on the edge. Another somewhat disillusioned man, FBI agent Rick Clark, while trying to forget tough personal circumstances, becomes intimately involved in the action. He turns to a psychologist for support and help comes from another quarter too. The book has everything a modern high-tech thriller needs: computers, terrorists groups, reference to recent actual figures and events, corporate baddies, fanatics driven too far, and troubled but competent, strong, moral investigators. There is breathless tension by the truckload and plenty of high emotion, but it also has pathos and genuinely moving moments. Segedy always creates complex, convincing characters with enough emotional baggage to make them interesting but not crippled. He plunges these individuals into thoroughly researched and imaginative yet disturbingly realistic and plausible scenarios to keep his readers glued to the pages. Even the chapter headings show the thought that...



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