Television writer Lee Childs otherwise riveting first thriller, Killing Floor, was criticized by some reviewers because of an unconvincing coincidence at its center. Child addresses that problem in his second book—and thumbs his nose at those reviewers—by having his hero, ex-military policeman Jack Reacher, just happen to be walking by a Chicago dry cleaner when an attractive young FBI agent named Holly Johnson comes out carrying nine expensive outfits and a crutch to support her soccer-injured knee. As Holly stumbles, Reacher grabs her and her garments—which gets him kidnapped along with her by a trio of very determined badguys. He had no problem with how he had gotten grabbed up in the first place, Child writes. Just a freak of chance had put him alongside Holly Johnson at the exact time the snatch was going down. He was comfortable with that. He understood freak chances. Life was built out of freak chances, however much people would like to pretend otherwise. Lucky for Holly—whose father just happens to be an Army general and current head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thus making her a tempting target
for a bunch of Montana-based extremists--Reacher still has all the skills and strengths associated with his former occupation. And Child still knows how to write scenes of violent action better than virtually anyone else around. --Dick Adler

People always ask me for a good book for a guy. They know most men are not readers preferring something more movement oriented. However, in this great book there is so much nonstop action carried out for the good, that as you read along, your heart is racing to keep pace with the story. The female lead is smart, skilled and the tiny romance is handled well. Most of all, back in the good Tom Clancy days there was so much detailed information that you knew at least half of it was true. Same sense here. Tremendous examples of the usefulness of basic math skills, recognition that something--even if its terrible--can be learned from books as well as a thread of connection for the lead character with the beauty of classic American Blues. Just couldn't be better.

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