

Reviews For “Infinite Exposure”:

Review by Kam Aures of ReccasReads.

Roland Hughes’s Preface in his book “Infinite Exposure” begins with “This book is a work of fiction. It uses many historical events, news articles, and company names to build a time line necessary for projection forward. Without using many of these actual names and quotes, it would be difficult to build the sense of realism that gives credibility to the outcome. There is no slander or malice intended. Indeed this book is intended to be a wakeup call for both an industry and a country.” (p.7) Reading through the book, I found Hughes’s writing to indeed be very close to reality. The occurrences in the book mimic existing situations in the world and the resulting consequences are not desirable by any means.

The basic premise of Hughes’s book is how developing data centers and sending IT jobs overseas is detrimental to the future of the world. The result of this cost-cutting measure is the biggest al-Qaeda attack in history, and nuclear war. As anyone who has ever called for technical support on a computer or other product knows, overseas centers are a current and prevalent fact of life. I could go on for pages and pages about what I think about overseas support centers but this is not the place for that. However, Hughes’s fictional account of what the resulting effects of this money-saving action could be is a frighteningly realistic possibility.

On the title page it is stated that, “The book is meant to be a warning of what very well may happen if policies, laws, and business directions are not changed quickly.” I think that this book would be a relevant read to anyone who has ever pondered what the effects of sending jobs offshore may be and to those that have fears about the future of the world. Hughes does a great job of presenting a detailed account of just how everything may unfortunately play out. The writing is interesting and will definitely get the reader’s attention and open their eyes to changes that need to be made. For those that are up-to-date on current events, the scenarios presented in the book will hit all too close to home. Hopefully the events that occur in the fictional “Infinite Exposure” will not become a reality in the not-too-distant future.

Review by Dr. Tami Brady of TCM Reviews.

Nedim was a good Muslim but he wasn't a terrorist. At least, that's what he told himself. It had all started so innocently. He needed a computer to do his schoolwork. A friendly cleric wanted to help. The only thing he asked in return was that Nedim send a few emails for him, a couple of vacation shots, an embedded message here and there. What could be the harm in that?

The next thing Nedim knows he's being questioned by an anti-terrorist unit. The men asking the questions are playing for keeps. When they ask for Nedim's help in locating terrorist nodules, it's obvious that he has no other choice.

Infinite Exposure gives a balanced behind the scenes look at terrorism and the war on terror. Not all terrorists are religion fanatics looking to die for their cause. By the same token, often anti-terror measures aren't all that civilized. The average person has no idea of what's really going on or how far-reaching the implications.