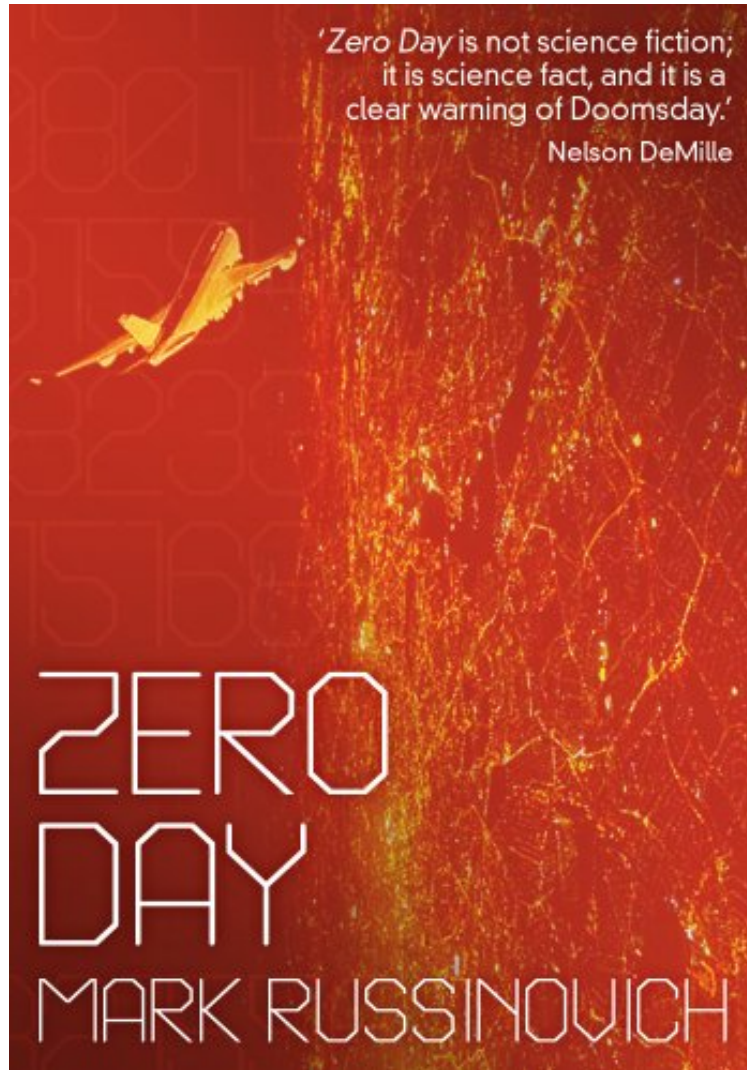


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Von Mark Russinovich : Zero Day (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Zero Day (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Viel Hype - wenig SpannungVon Dominik SchuiererViel gelobt wurde das Buch in diversen Podcasts, doch die Lektüre enttäuscht. Nach ca 60% muss ich folgendes feststellen.Das Setup wirkt am Anfang spannend: immer mehr Computer drehen durch und so weiter. Mehr oder weniger das gleiche. Gut gefallen hat mir, dass die technischen Einzelheiten sauber recherchiert und schon beinahe berippen dargestellt wurden. Dazwischen ranken sich ein wenig persönliche Geschichten.Das Problem: ich habe das Interesse verloren. Für mich ein recht unspannendes Buch. Als Alternative

würde beispielsweise "Blackout" empfehlen...2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Kommt bei Durchschnitt nicht hinaus Von Slashx Das Buch ist thematisch interessant und bewegt sich hinsichtlich der technischen Details auf einem hohen Niveau. Russinovich holt auch den Spannungsbogen auf einem angenehm hohen Level, Langweile kommt daher nur selten auf. Nicht zu überzeugen vermag jedoch die Charakterzeichnung. Um Spoiler zu vermeiden, sei an dieser Stelle nur der Hinweis erlaubt, dass die Charakterzeichnung mE sehr unglaubhaft und konstruiert wirkt. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A good read Von Simon Zero Day is a fairly good book but some parts of the story are a bit far-fetched. A few parts of the story are a bit cliched with two people working against the odds to save the world. The story of the internet being attacked is fairly original though, and the book does keep a good pace.

Kurzbeschreibung An airliner's controls abruptly fail mid-flight over the Atlantic. An oil tanker runs aground in Japan when its navigational system suddenly stops dead. Hospitals everywhere have to abandon their computer databases when patients die after being administered incorrect dosages of their medicine. In the USA, a nuclear power plant nearly becomes the next Chernobyl when its cooling systems malfunction. At first, these random computer failures seem like unrelated events. But Jeff Aiken, a former government analyst who quit in disgust after witnessing the gross errors that led up to 9/11, thinks otherwise. Jeff fears a more serious attack targeting the United States computer infrastructure is already under way. And as other menacing computer malfunctions pop up around the world, some with deadly results, he realizes that there isn't much time if he hopes to prevent an international catastrophe. Written by a global authority on cyber-security, Zero Day presents a chilling 'what if' scenario that, in a world completely reliant on technology, is more than possible today... it's a cataclysmic disaster just waiting to happen. 'Mark came to Microsoft in 2006 to help advance the state of the art of Windows, now in his latest compelling creation he is raising awareness of the all too real threat of cyber-terrorism.' Bill Gates 'CyberTerrorism. Get used to that word and understand it because you're going to see more of it in the newspapers and hear it on the news in the not too distant future. Mark Russinovich is a CyberSecurity expert who has turned his considerable knowledge into a very scary and too plausible novel. Zero Day is not science fiction; it is science fact, and it is a clear warning of Doomsday.' Nelson DeMille 'While what Mark wrote is fiction, the risks that he writes about eerily mirror many situations that we see today.' Howard A. 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