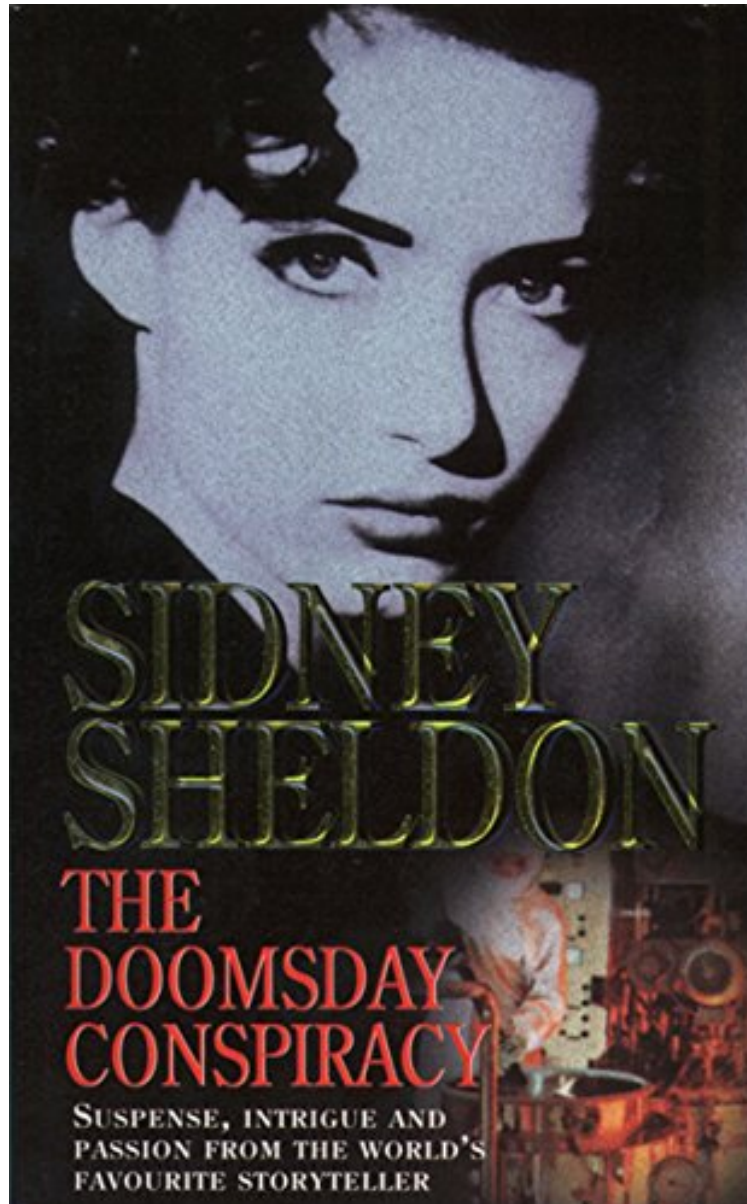


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Sheldon's book reviews and had to add my 2 cents. Out of all of Sheldon's books (I've read them all except Best Laid Plans so far)...this is definitely on the better half. It is interesting and although parts are predictable....SO WHAT!(And for the record...I think it's only predictable if you've read a lot of his books already...otherwise maybe it's not) It is an enjoyable read...and some parts are NOT predictable...so I say split the difference w/sheldon and enjoy it for what it's worth....A great escape by one of the best!! P.S. Master Of The Game is his best. I highly recommend that one!!!!0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. OK read, but expect moreVon Ein KundeI was disappointed in the plot development. Find out who these people are then let us contact them- Right. Was Bellamy such an idiot not to know what would happen? The story line was too predictable, one person leads to one other, etc. And then they leave me hanging as to what happened to Pier (the helpful whore). What about that hand with 6 fingers and 2 thumbs, where did it end up after the carnival man met the snake? How did the alien know to contact Bellamy 2 weeks after the crash instead of 2 days afterwards? Way too many loose ends and stretches for my taste.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Escapist fun!Von CJ AndrewsThis book is quite different from most of Sidney Sheldon's other work in that it has a man as the main character and a science fiction twist. It is the same as his other novels in that SS has such creative and interesting ways to twist the plot and surprise. Not being a fan of science fiction, I still found it to be fascinating escapist fun. The ending is too far-fetched and did spoil my enjoyment some, but until then, it was a hell of a ride. It also had me looking suspiciously up at the stars for a night or two.

KurzbeschreibungOPERATION DOOMSDAY ACTIVATECommander Robert Bellamy of US Naval Intelligence is dispatched on a top secret mission. A weather balloon carrying sensitive military information has crashed in Switzerland. Bellamy must locate the ten witnesses to the incident so that they can be sworn to secrecy. But as he conducts his search Bellamy begins to suspect that he, too, is being hunted, by an unknown lethal force that what he was told about the balloon was only one part of an almost unbelievable happening..From Publishers WeeklySheldon spices his latest thriller, a 17-week PW bestseller in cloth, with science fiction, including aliens who arrive from another planet on an environmentalist mission. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.From Kirkus sA science-fiction--yes, science-fiction--novel from the master of soap. And one with a MESSAGE, too, just like the sf of yore--the clichés of which Sheldon shamelessly recycles as he ham-handedly depicts an earth under threat of invasion by aliens ticked off at--what else?--our destruction of the environment. US Navy Commander Robert Bellamy--Sheldon's first male lead in many years--is assigned by NSA to locate the 11 people on a Swiss bus who saw the crash of a "weather balloon." It takes only a chat with the bus driver for Bellamy to learn that the "weather balloon" was really a downed UFO containing two alien bodies. It takes talks with all the witnesses, however--Yank, Soviet, Hungarian, etc., each tracked down in the novel's repetitive first two-thirds with minimal sleuthing but maximal scenery-stuffing--for him to learn that each is killed right after talking to him: "It was an international conspiracy, and he was in the middle of it." And so are: the aliens ("a form of vegetable life" whose eyes "resembled Ping-Pong balls") circling earth in their mother ship, waiting to see whether world leaders will respond to their secret plea to halt pollution; the missing third occupant of the UFO, dying for lack of pristine water; and the international cabal, led by "Janus," that's killed the witnesses with the intent of fighting the aliens and continuing earth's exploitation. In the livelier last third, Bellamy, resorting to clever spy-tricks and help from a winsome whore, runs from Janus--whose identity you'll spot chapters away--while plotting his downfall. The fitful action climaxes in an Alpine showdown, with the celestial calvary soaring in for the rescue. Inane as sf (and seemingly cribbed in part from sources ranging from John Campbell's "Who's Out There?" to Whitley Strieber's Communion); mediocre as a thriller, even Sheldon-style; but fascinating as one top author's earnest if inept effort (backed by a polemical postscript) to voice the kind of warning that H.G. Wells did with so much more style. (Literary Guild Dual Selection for Fall) -- Copyright 1991, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.