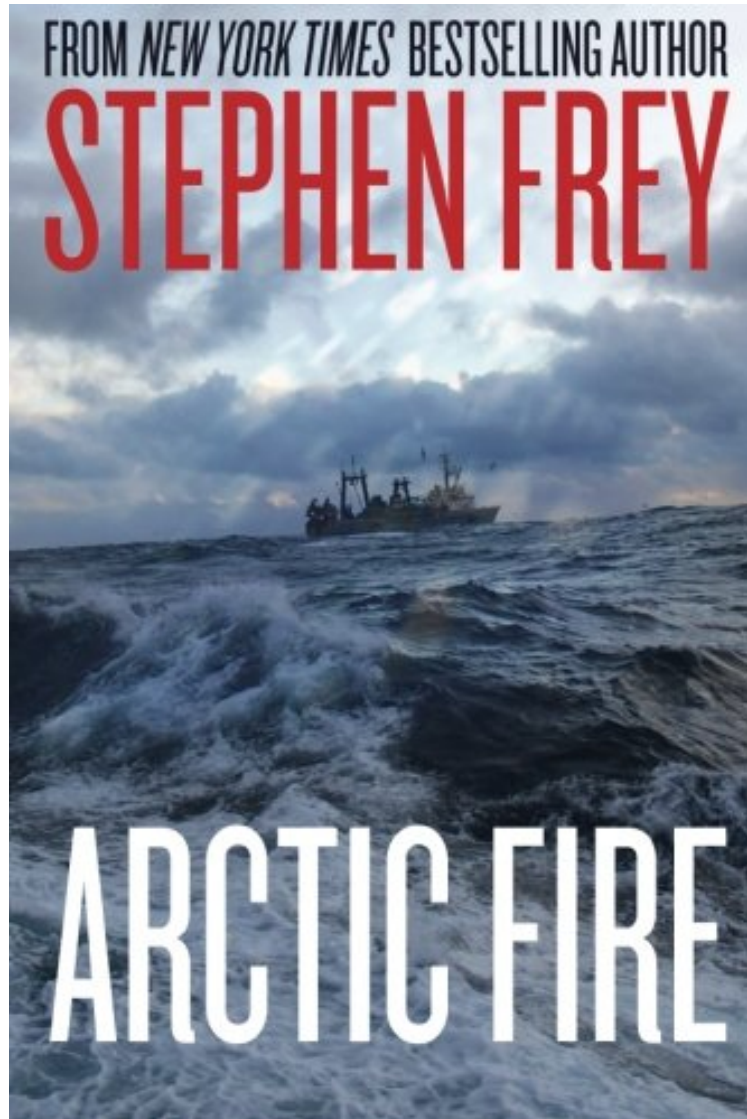


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Stephen W. Frey : Arctic Fire (Red Cell Trilogy) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Arctic Fire (Red Cell Trilogy):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Nice job!By Kevin J. HayesFun escapism with the requirement to check at least part of your logic at the title page. Pace is good and keeps things moving, while developing plot and characters well along the way. found the end of the book to be too much of a "we found a way to beat them at the last moment" resolution although the main characters still have a long way to go in the next books. Found the "hero to be a little far-fetched in the depiction of someone with no practical experience being able to conquer trained professionals,

but as long as you don't think about it too much, the story is still enjoyable. Will read at least the next book to see how things develop after the event in this book.....at least this book is a "stand-alone" and doesn't leave you dangling from a cliff edge. Would recommend to readers looking for some action/thrills.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not BadBy Tried ItThe entire premise of the series is that an executive order cannot be changed, canceled, or superseded by another executive order is patently ridiculous, as is the importance of the duplicate original documents as well as the lack of an original in the issuing office. Fortunately there is enough plot, action, and character development to overcome this and provide an entertaining read. Not bad, but not worth \$3.99.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Arctic Fire ReviewBy Kindle CUSTOMER WARDIn some ways this book was predictable. But there were many facets and crooks and turns that really will surprise the reader. I came across this book while looking for another title on my Kindle. It turned out to be a very good read and purchase. It was all consuming when leaving false trails leading the reader to anticipate a characters actions doing one thing when actually they were going in another direction.The ending was well done even though it did not end like I would have thought and preferred it to end, it was still a a very well written book and a good ending. The characters have good development without giving to much away to the reader.I recommend this book as a very entertaining read an one that will keep you guessing!

Troy Jensen could do it all: he conquered the Seven Summits, sailed solo around the world twice, and even fought a bull in a Mexican slum on a dare. So when word comes that a rogue wave has swept Troy off a crab fishing boat in the Bering Sea and into a watery grave, his brother, Jack, doesn't buy it. Against his better judgment, Jack decides to quit his job as a Wall Street trader and head to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to investigate. Minutes after revealing his plan in his father's New York City office, Jack is nearly run down in the street. He doesn't think much of it at the time, but as he digs deeper into Troy's disappearance, Jack unearths information about RED-CELL-SEVEN (RCS), a super-secret American intelligence group that has operated for forty years in almost total secrecy and with complete impunity—and its leaders intend to keep it that way at any cost. An adrenaline-pumping tale of one man's descent into a hellish underworld populated by terrorists, assassins, and very bad "good guys," Arctic Fire explores the disturbing difference between doing what is good and doing what is right when it comes to protecting America from her greatest enemies.

From BooklistJack Jenson isn't buying the official story of his brother's death. There is no way that daredevil, death-defying Troy went overboard from a fishing boat while the rest of the crew was left unscathed. To find the truth, Jack walks away from his job as a stock trader and heads for Alaska. He soon discovers Troy's hidden life as an operative for a covert intelligence agency that is blurring the line between protecting national security and thwarting rule of law. Pursued by agency gunmen, Jack races to uncover the truth about Troy's death and to continue his efforts to stop a terrorist plot threatening thousands of lives. Frey employs conservative and liberal extremes to illustrate ethical issues surrounding covert operations, maintaining a center line with politically stereotyped characters from both sides, whose dialogue brings humor to the political divide. Don't look for in-depth analysis here. The ethical dilemmas hinge on oft-debated topics. Fortunately, Frey keeps the suspense tight, and film-worthy action sequences make it prime vacation reading for espionage lovers. --Christine TranAbout the AuthorStephen Frey is a former investment banker and private equity specialist. He is best-selling author of sixteen novels, including The Takeover, The Chairman, and Hell's Gate. An avid fly-fisherman and fan of college lacrosse, Frey lives in Chestertown, Maryland.