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In Mexico's most glamorous resort, the Executioner targets the heroin trade

Bobby Cassiopea is one of the new breed of American mobsters: a stylish jet setter whose high-finance reputation hides a corrupt criminal soul. It is on the backs of slick young men like Bobby Cass that the Mafia hopes to escape its thuggish reputation and move into the upper crust of international crime.

The war for Acapulco has begun. In this nexus of jet-set style and global drug trafficking, the Mafia grows like a cancer. Bolan has come to cut it out.

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B. Zedan says

Bought in a spree of mid-seventies vengeance pulp, it's not as strong or well rounded as, say—The Penetrator, and Mack Bolan is far less cautious about the sins of those he kills. But his enemy is the Mafia, there's plenty of action and a couple nice twists in this particular episode.

Nick Duretta says

By-the-numbers entry in this series. Usual quota of action, heroism, mild sexism.

James Hein says

Another one in the series

Timothy Boyd says

An excellent men's adventure series from the 60s, 70's and 80's. The first 38 books are outstanding but then the series is taken over by a bunch of new writers writing under the name of the original creator and they take the series into a new direction I did not care for. The first 38 books are very recommended

Cris says

"Sex, drugs, show biz, politics—whatever turns the world on is business as usual for the ironhanded men who rule the world's invisible kingdom . . . until Mack Bolan explodes onto the scene—and then it's death as usual for all who fall into his gunights as the recipe for rape produces a boiling pot of rage for the indomitable man in black." (from back cover)

Mack Bolan goes to Mexico—Acapulco, to be exact. Deeply entrenched is a Mafioso boss. Is he the Big One or just front man? Bolan digs in with his usual aplomb and leaves behind death and destruction. Oh, yeah, that's what he usually does, doesn't he? And of course, there's the beautiful girl. How does she fit in? You'll have to read to find out.

Jake says

I'd read a lot more if everyone wrote as well as Don Pendleton. I'm actually sad I finished this book because I know there are only 11 books left that he wrote in this series. What am I going to read then?

Don Pendleton writes fantastic beginnings. I need to learn how to start books like he does. This one began with us sharing a sniper scope and following three dead guys that didn't know it yet. We felt the rifle kick, and watched the bullets as they hit. It was messy.

Generally, his endings suck, but this one was surprisingly good. He even made a funny James Bond-like joke after dropping one of the main bad guys. This one had lots of satisfying twists too.

Sure, there was a scene or two that was a little campy, but all in all this was a satisfying read. Compared to this 26th book, #3, #10, and #15 are the only ones I've enjoyed above this one. I look forward to reading #27, The Dixie Convoy, but first---I must read something else from the pile'o books that I probably won't enjoy as much as this series.
