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Clive Cussler's tales of the *Oregon* and its crew have made fans of hundreds of thousands of readers. And in this latest adventure, a devastating weapon of unbelievable power is sought by a man of unstoppable greed and ambition...

## **The Jungle Details**

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## **From Reader Review The Jungle for online ebook**

### **J.J. Overton says**

'The Jungle' has a good concept for a storyline, and the prologue is intriguing. However, there are two styles of writing in this book, the good and the not so good. I got fed up with it at one point and put it down to read one of Lee Child's books, Echo Burning. The change of style was refreshing. I then decided to pick up The Jungle again and persevere with it to the end. The not so good chapters are padded with irrelevant detail. I personally think that The Jungle is not one of Clive Cussler's best books. The protagonist, Juan Cabrillo is not as convincing a character as Cussler's Dirk Pitt.

It's a pity that authors who do very well writing a novel by themselves enlist the co-authorship of another, who waters down the quality of the story.

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### **Gabe Redel says**

I don't read many military thrillers, and this is the first Clive Cussler book I've ever read---so keep that in mind when reading this review. I bought the book a year ago, and, at the time, I was all fired up to read it. But, I didn't get past the first five chapters before I set it aside. I set it aside because I'm a guy who's been training in classic literature. So, commercial stuff wasn't all that interesting to me. However, I picked it up last Friday and read it all in one day. Yup, 406 pages of it. And I'm glad I did. I found myself enjoying it quite a bit. It reminded me of an A-Team episode, and I was pleased to see how much creative imagination Cussler used to build the story. I was also pleased to read the amount of historical and industrial intelligence he put into the book to create the plot. It made me want to get to the library and begin studying history, quantum physics, and monster industrial machines. All of the items and objects in the book were a good bit of fun for me. The only thing I had trouble with was understanding all of the military operations and weapons the characters used. But once I understood that I needed to imagine the characters and actions of the characters to be something out of an A-Team episode, I really caught on to the tone of the book and began seeing and living all that was happening. Good read. There wasn't much meat in there as far as deeper understanding of the world at large, but there was a lot of interesting popular science and popular mechanics that I found privileged to learn about.

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### **Brenda says**

Newly returned from their mission in Afghanistan, Juan Cabrillo and his team aboard the Oregon were heading for the Burmese jungle to rescue a young woman who had vanished – contact with her father lost. The woman's father knew the Corporation was one of the best – Juan would do everything in his power to rescue her; hopefully she was still alive. The journey through the rainforests was a harrowing one, but worse was to come...

The president of the United States was shattered by the message that had come through, and even after the meeting with his top people, was no further forward in making a decision. The threat was a worldwide one – the consequences would be devastating. Would the Oregon's men and women have the knowledge and wherewithal to counter the latest attack on the world?

*The Jungle* by Clive Cussler is another fast-paced thriller that I thoroughly enjoyed. I haven't read a Cussler in awhile (I think I overdosed some years ago!!) but I know why I love his work. Addictive, filled with danger and adrenalin, *The Jungle* is one I definitely recommend.

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### **Bernie Davis says**

Clive Cussler and his co-writers seem to write the same book over and over and over again. Sometimes, someone goes right instead of left. Or up instead of down. Sometimes there is an inkling of romance - but, who remembers?

He is very successful, because he writes - or they write - books that come across like not so bad James Bonds movies - except they are usually around water.

Recommend or not recommend. So many people read his books - because they are fun. And fun can be good.

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### **Robin Carter says**

The Jungle by Clive Cussler (Background Blurb from the publisher and review)

Juan Cabrillo and the crew of the Oregon have undergone many hair-raising adventures before - but never one quite like this.

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In recent books Cussler has become a little off his game, but except with the character Juan Cabrillo, this seems to be where he has retained his mastery of this genre, Dirk Pitt and Dirk Pitt Jnr have had their day and need to be retired in favour of these characters, they have more scope and are more in tune with the modern stories he is weaving.

this is a solid Cussler tale and i totally enjoyed it, it is the usual turn your brian off sit back and enjoy the rollercoaster ride thrill ride so dont expect to have the grey matter taxed and dont buy the book expecting that sort of story line, but for balls out thriller...this is worth the money. (Parm)

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## Isaac says

Juan Cabrillo, a former CIA agent, is now head of an organization called The Corporation, a group of people who work as mercenaries for the United States government, and occasionally for other people who pay them to do jobs that nobody else can do. However when they agree to rescue the daughter of a businessman who has gone missing in the jungle, they have no idea what they are getting into. The mission goes horribly wrong. They later discover that a member of their team is a spy, and that they have unknowingly aided in a terrorist plot to destroy America. America has been rendered completely helpless by the terrorist, and The Corporation is the only thing that can stop them.

I really liked reading this book, it was one of the best I have read in a long time. It was fast-paced and exciting, and all of the characters were interesting and believable. When I was reading it I felt like it was real, and I could understand what the characters were feeling. It has a strong theme of bravery and doing the right thing as becomes obvious when they go on almost impossible missions to rescue and help people. I would recommend this book to anyone that likes adventure, or anyone who likes reading a good book.

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## Carol says

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The story is drawn with colorful word pictures of the surroundings...the jungle... the water travel... and the cast of characters. There are bizarre and unlikely puzzles that keep the reader on the edge until the very last word...and the last word is uttered by a surprising guest. Overall a perfect addition to this amazing series.

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## Kristen says

(Since I've originally read this novel in August 2012, I've updated it with a brand new review.)

In Clive Cussler's *The Jungle*, the 8th installment in the Oregon Files action-adventure series, get prepared to be blown away by fast-paced action series that had taken place in a post-911 world. It all started, when Juan Cabrillo and his crew mated had received orders to rescue a Pakistani boy from the terrorists. It was no rescue mission, when he met Marion "MacD" Lawless, who had been a prisoner and had worked overseas. From there, they team up to escape, when things go awry for Cabrillo. Then he had gotten a call from Roland Croissard, a Swiss millionaire, who had requested their services to rescue his daughter Soleil in a Burmese camping trip. Things aren't what they seem to be, when they've been duped by a "John Smith" who's been working along them to rescue her. Since their meeting site was being attacked by bombs, they knew something was fishy and odd as Juan was taken prisoner and faced hours of water torture. When his crew rescued them, they recovered Soleil as a prisoner, too, and they knew that Suleiman Bahar had set them up

into the trap. He wants to rule the world and have everyone at his knees as he uses crystals to control a quantum computer to destroy places and things by a sound of the voice. At the request of the President and their former boss, Langton Overholt, Juan and his team get ready to go undercover in a salt mine to take them out and destroy the computer before it was too late.

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## **Cheryl says**

I liked the first half better than the second half. (I skimmed alot of the second half.) I don't think this author is for me. Almost too much action and not enough plot for my taste.

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## **Ole Imsen says**

This is an Action Adventure book, and as such it follows certain rules of that genre. Among those are that what happens isn't necessarily going to be very realistic, and there is a certain amount of "coincidences" that are necessary to make the events in the book happen. In short, Action Adventure is a genre that isn't very realistic, but has much in common with Hollywood Action Thrillers. If you have seen a James Bond, Indiana Jones, or Die Hard movie, you will be aware of what level an Action Adventure novel is aiming for.

Cussler's novels are characterised by there (almost) always being a certain archaeological element present. (Often a mythical treasure.) So is also the case here, but it isn't as central as it is in some of Cussler's books. Something that is a bit of a disappointment if you are as interested in archaeology and history as I am. Especially since the opening hints at a very interesting historical connection that would have been great to see explored further.

But the historical artifact is connected to an element that is pretty much straight out of Science Fiction. The way the historical artifact is connected to the Science Fiction element is nicely done, and came as a surprising revelation. It wasn't at all what I expected from Cussler.

However the Science Fiction element is also presented in a way that has been seen several times before, especially in the very end of the book, making the nice twist to the story loose much of its impact. At least for me.

The action scenes are the strength of this book. They are well written, and give a sense of peril and suspense. But there is a feeling at times that some of the action would have worked better on the screen than on the page. The writing is very filmatic, and that doesn't always work as well in the text.

The slower scenes are not nearly as satisfying. There's is too much description of unnecessary details, and there's too much infodumping. On top of that the story does rely too much on coincidences and sudden "eureka-moments", even for an Action Adventure novel. I feel this could have been better if it was toned down a bit. As it stands, the level of suspension of disbelief is a bit too high.

Even though I can usually be pretty forgiving when it comes to the level of realism in this genre of novels, there was a bit too much here that was over the top without having to be.

I must also mention that there were a few chapters that I felt was unnecessary to the story. And they did actually hurt the level of suspense by revealing things a bit earlier than necessary.

From what I've written so far this looks like a novel to avoid, but that isn't really the full story. I have mentioned all the problems I had with the novel, but there's still quite a lot I like about it.

There is actually a good story in this novel, if you look past its flaws. As mentioned before there is good action sequences, and there's some nice twists to the plot. It's fast paced Action Adventure that is good entertainment for some hours. And compared to other works in it's genre, I'd say that this isn't really suffering in comparison. Unfortunately it does suffer when you compare it to Cussler at his best, this is far from the best novel to bear his name.

All in all it's a good novel for fans of Action Adventure who know what to expect from the genre, and are looking for a fast paced novel to entertain them for a few nights.

If you are a fan of Clive Cussler, and the Oregon Files in particular, this is a novel that you should read. As a Cussler fan myself, I do hesitate to recommend it to newcomers to his book though. There are plenty of better novels from his hand if you want to explore his particular range of novels.

-So, not really a bad novel, but failed to live up to both its potential and what you would expect from Cussler.

Review originally published on my blog: <http://weirdmage.blogspot.com>

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## **Eadie says**

### Book Description:

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### My Review:

Every book of the Oregon Files is a thrilling adventure and The Jungle was no different. It is a fast paced plot with plenty of action which makes for a page turner until the end. I really enjoy all the characters in this series and the addition of Lawless with his military capabilities will be a great reward to the crew. It was exciting to visit China again and I enjoyed the story of the crystals and their use in 1281 A.D. I look forward to the next book in the series and I would highly recommend this series to those who love adventure thrillers.

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## **Deyth Banger says**

If I say Lee Child... It means that this book really really sucks... Lee Child isn't ain't good writer.

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5.0% "Irony... Jokes... humor... it doesn't end..."

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Typical Stephen King style!"  
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## **Mike French says**

Another one of Clive Cussler's FASTEN YOUR seatbelts and hold on tight because it is going to be a wild ride adventure! Very enjoyable and entertaining from start to finish.

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## **Jenny says**

The Jungle is book eight in The Oregon Files by Clive Cussler. Juan Cabrillo and the Corporation due to a misunderstanding with the United States of America was out of the loop to keep money coming in they took on a job of saving a young boy Setiawan Bahar from the Al-Qaeda in Northern Waziristan. However, it did not turn out to be a simple extraction for Juan and his team. The readers of The Jungle will go on a rollercoaster ride with Juan Cabrillo and his crew to find out what happened.

I enjoyed reading The Jungle. I love reading Clive Cussler books and reading The Jungle did not disappoint. At any time during the time I was reading The Jungle, I did not realise what was going on until the last page of The Jungle. Clive Cussler and his co-writer Jack Du Brul do a great job ensuring that I am involved with the story and the characters. I loved the way Clive Cussler and Jack De Brul put the twists and turn into the plot of The Jungle and the fantastic way they combine everything at the end of the book.

The readers of The Jungle will learn about the pressures and the disadvantages of working as private security personnel in foreign countries. Also, the readers of The Jungle will learn about the consequences of the kidnapping of a family member on everyone involved.

I recommend this book.

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## **Giovanni Gelati says**

Me, a huge fan of the Oregon Files? You never have to ask me that question twice, yes, and then again yes. I just love the work they have done with this series from the get go. More on that in a minute: today on The G-ZONE ,our blogtalk radio show, Big Daddy Abel dropped by; catch it on the archives, and on Weds. John DeDakis, author/instructor/ and CNN Producer will be stopping by at 8.30amEST, breakfast with the G-Man. Good stuff, so please join us for the fun , good conversation and merriment. Back to the novel at hand shall we? What is contained with the pages of this page turner? Here you go:

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Juan and the crew are on the outside looking in on this one. They did the right thing in the last novel and are now paying the price for their rightness. Isn't that just the way it is? Well Cussler /DuBrul put together a dandy here in *The Jungle* and take us on another world- wide trip that has plenty of twists, turns, action and subplots. I for one totally enjoyed the read and found it to contain little if any dead pages to read. The action was constant, the dialogue was great, and most of all we get to learn more and more about the characters and what makes them, well, them. I am all for that, total satisfaction to be had. If you haven't read one of these fun, engaging, light reads yet, don't fret, you will not feel left out or that you need to have started at the beginning to be in on all of it. That I think is one of the added bonuses, you can jump in at any time and not feel like an outsider looking in. Juan and the crew make feel like you are one of them and that you too are part of *The Corporation*.

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