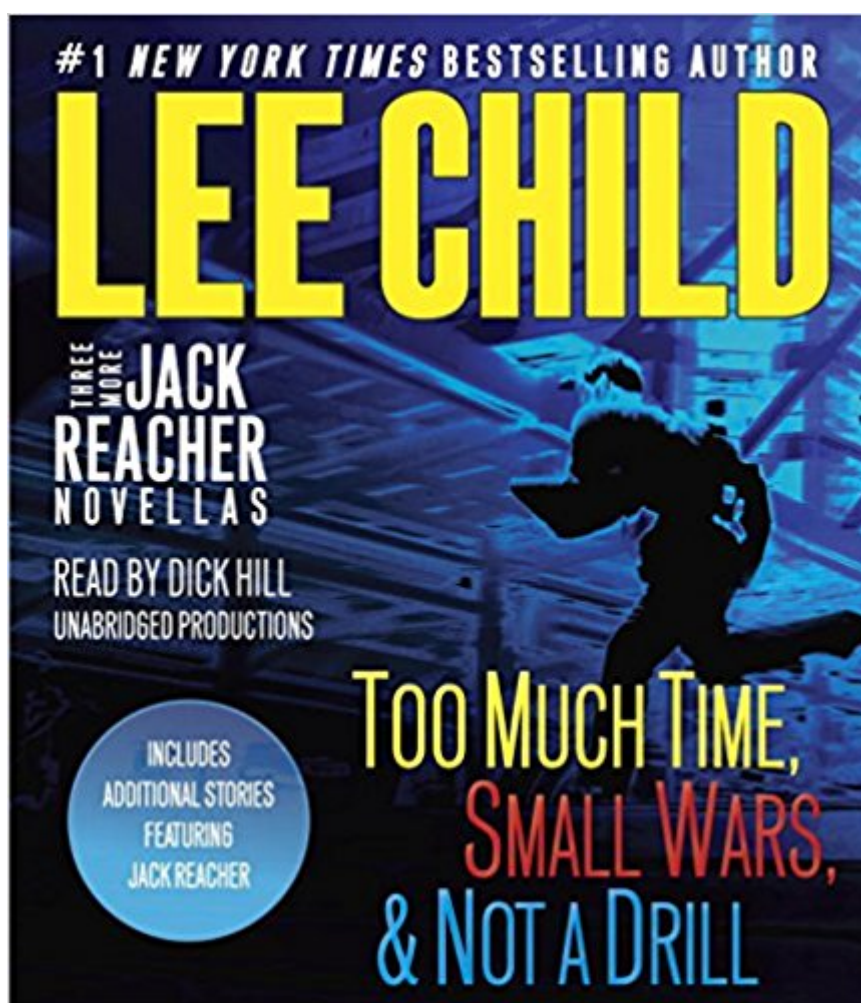


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Synopsis

Lee Child once again demonstrates his mastery of the thriller genre with an unbeatable collection of three Jack Reacher novellas and six short stories, *Too Much Time*: In this original novella featuring Jack Reacher after his time in the army, Reacher finds himself in a hollowed-out town in Maine. He witnesses a random bag-snatching but sees much more than a simple crime, in a tale that leads into Lee Child's new Reacher novel, *The Midnight Line*. *Small Wars*: Lee Child goes back to 1989, when Jack Reacher is an MP assigned to solve the cold-blooded murder of a young officer. The telex is brief and to the point: One active-duty personnel found shot to death ten miles north of Fort Smith. Circumstances unknown. The victim was shot twice in the chest and once in the head. A professional hit. The crime scene suggests an ambush. Military police officer Jack Reacher is given the case. He calls his older brother, Colonel Joe Reacher, at the Pentagon for intel and taps Sergeant Frances Neagley to help him answer the big question: Who would kill a brilliant officer on the fast-track to greatness? *Not a Drill*: Jack Reacher is on the road, hitching a ride with some young Canadians who are planning a hike through the dense forests of Maine. They part ways after sharing a hot meal, and Reacher checks out a quiet town surrounded by countryside serene enough to cool even his raging wanderlust. But not for long. First the trail is suddenly closed. Then the military police show up in force. Maybe it's a drill. Or maybe it's trouble—the kind of trouble that always finds Reacher, no matter how far he travels off the beaten path. And for the first time on audio, additional stories featuring Jack Reacher, including: James Penney's *New Identity*, *Everyone Talks*, *Maybe They Have a Tradition*, *Guy Walks into a Bar*, *No Room at the Motel*, and *The Picture of the Lonely Diner* Praise for Lee Child "There's a reason [Lee] Child is considered the best of the best in the thriller genre." Associated Press "This series [is] utterly addictive." Janet Maslin, *The New York Times* "Jack Reacher is today's James Bond, a thriller hero we can't get enough of. I read every one as soon as it appears." Ken Follett "The Reacher novels are easily the best thriller series going." NPR "Reacher's just one of fiction's great mysterious strangers." Maxim "Irresistible Reacher remains just about the best butt-kicker in thriller-lit." Kirkus Reviews

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Lee Child is the author of twenty-one New York Times bestselling Jack Reacher thrillers, twelve of which have reached the #1 position. All have been optioned for major motion pictures – including Jack Reacher (based on One Shot) and Jack Reacher: Never Go Back. Foreign rights in the Reacher series have sold in one hundred territories. A native of England and a former television director, Lee Child lives in New York City.

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These three Lee Child short stories are read well, and they are fascinating. In Small Wars, Reacher

is a major assigned to a new duty. A lieutenant colonel has recently been assigned to a nearby military post. Everyone heard she is very rich. She recently bought a Porsche and drove it into a woods. She was stopped there by a tall man who identified himself as Joe Reacher (brother of Jack Reacher). This man shot her three times, military style. Reacher decides to investigate the case. The title "Small Wars" refers to the lieutenant colonel's job; she was involved in planning for a possible invasion of Iraq. In Too Much Time a young man snatches a bag from a young woman when Jack Reacher happens to be present. He runs with the bag and happens to run into Reacher who trips him and hands him over to the police. The young woman runs away. The police are convinced that Reacher is part of a plot and arrest him. Reacher uses his intelligence to discover what actually occurred. In Not a Drill Reacher is in the north in Maine near a forest when soldiers come and lock up the forest. No one is allowed to enter. Questions arise. Why are people not allowed to enter the forest? Why is the military involved?

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