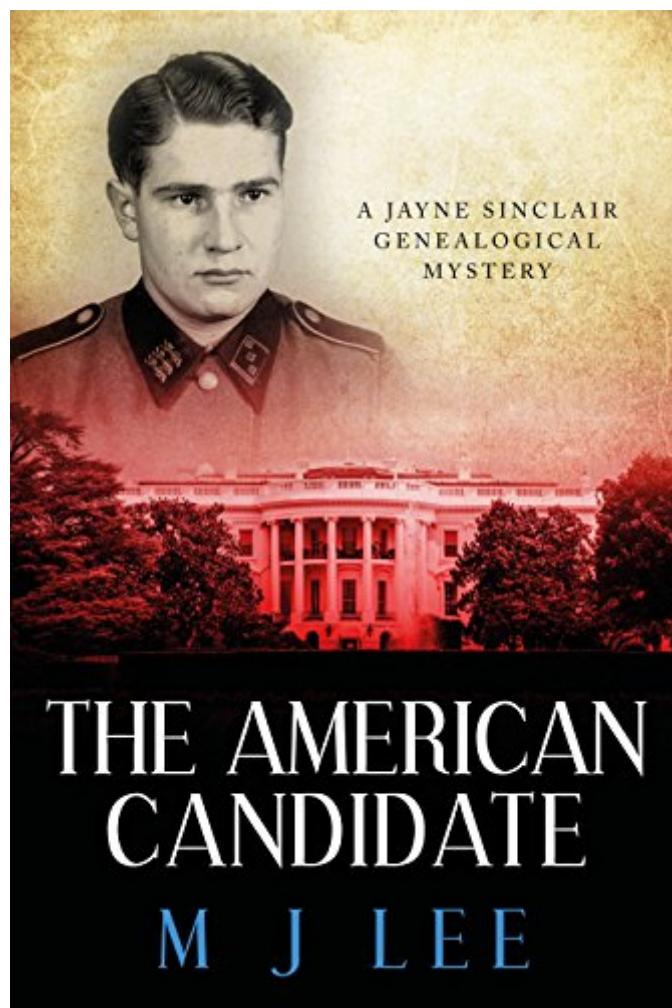


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Synopsis

In her most dangerous case yet, Jayne Sinclair investigates the family background of a potential candidate to be President of the United States of America. When the politician who commissioned the genealogical research is shot dead in front of her, Jayne is forced to flee for her life. Why was he killed? And who is trying to stop the American Candidate's family past from being revealed? Jayne Sinclair is caught in a deadly race against time to discover the truth, armed only with her own wits and ability to research secrets hidden in the past. The American Candidate is the third gripping mystery in the Jayne Sinclair series, but can be read as a stand-alone novel.

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Powerful individuals with deep pockets have already chosen a 2020 challenger whose candidacy is to be announced in 5 days, the amount of time Jayne is given to locate any records about the man's English grandfather that might prove embarrassing to this otherwise "perfect" candidate. Be forewarned that this is not a story for the faint-hearted. The historical flashbacks many times are quite gruesome, and the plot twists most disturbing in light of events that have taken place since Mr. Lee

typed "The End". So much so that I was tempted to quit after the third or fourth chapter but couldn't, thanks to Lee's ability to grab a reader's attention and not let go until those two words appear.

Having really enjoyed The Somme Legacy, I was looking forward to this book. I like the character of Jayne Sinclair and I also love the genealogical aspects to the books. In this novel, Jayne is asked to look into the family background of a possible US Presidential candidate. When the man who hired her is shot dead in front of her, Jayne is thrown headlong into a fight for survival. Who is chasing her and why are they trying to stop her from finding out the truth? This is uncomfortable reading at times, but I won't go into details as it would spoil the suspense for others. The reason I loved the previous book so much was that it was thrilling without being violent. I really liked the premise of this one, it is a compelling delve into family skeletons during a very dark period in history, I didn't think it needed the distraction of threats to life. The central story is strong enough on its own. This is just my personal opinion, I know many readers will love that aspect of the book. Although I rate this 3.5 stars, in comparison to the previous book, it is a good, page turning read and I would recommend the series. My thanks to TBConFB and the author for this copy.

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