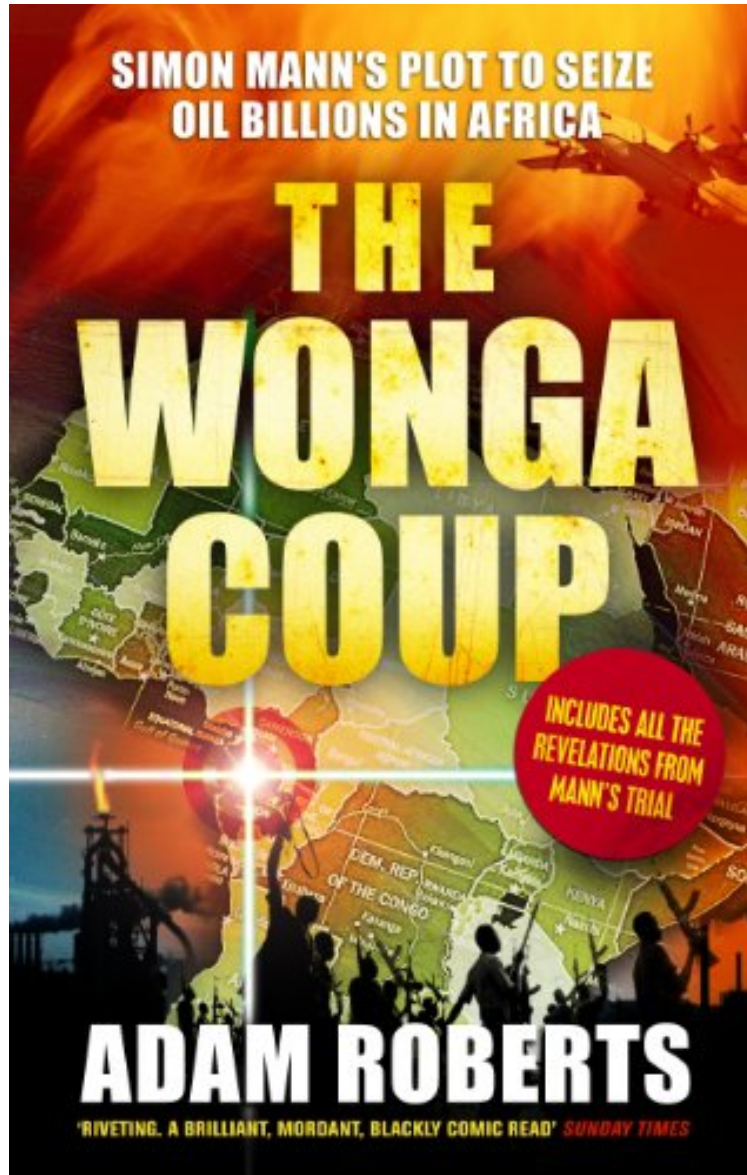


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Roberts kreuzen sich in Ferndo Po - der alte Reporter Rufus Katzer wills noch mal wissen und geht den Spuren der Boatpeople und Islamistenterror nach, um die gegenstzlichen Charaktere bei einem Attentatsversuch auf dem spanischen Knig zu vereinen. Der Roman wird unter dem Titel "Der Mann mit dme Frettchen" erscheinen. Aber auch alle, die nicht Schreiben und nur Spannung und gutes Leseverngngen suchen, kommen in "The Wonga Coup" auf ihre Kosten. Hinter den tglichen Nachrichten kommen furchtbare Wahrheiten an den Tag.

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