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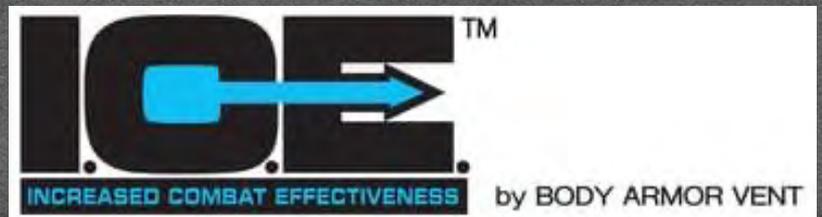
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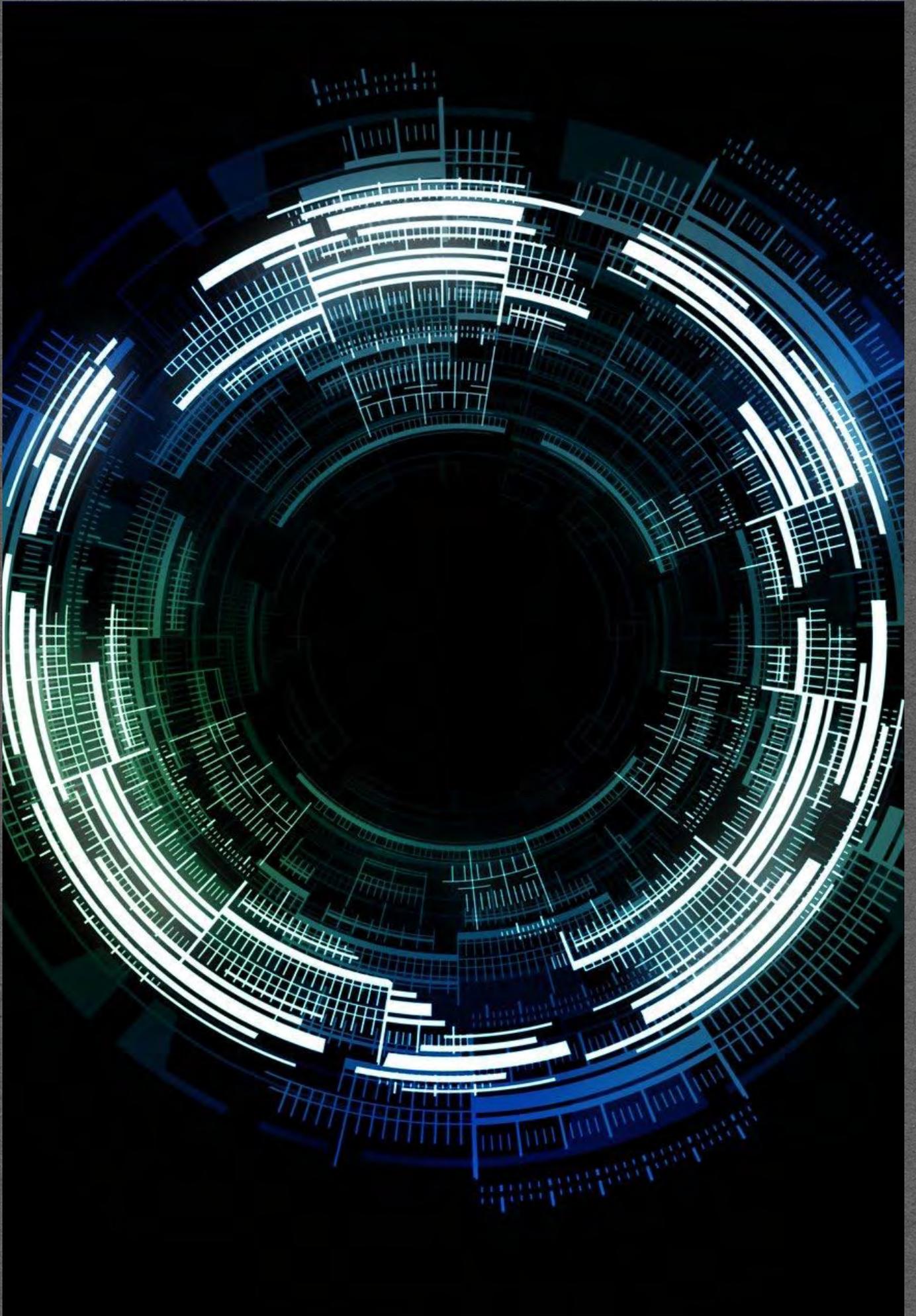
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Whether you are currently living in a particular environment (urban, rural, winter, summer, desert, high altitude mountain, maritime, jungle, arctic, etc.) or you are temporarily visiting these locations or conducting environmental training, there are some general guidelines that I always recommend.

As we are currently discussing cold weather environments, lets focus on this for recommendations:

1. Be prepared (always!). The Boy Scout Motto. While on the range training, traveling by vehicle, hunting, hiking in the back country or while in your home/place of work - always have a fully stocked, equipped and accessible Cold Weather Survival Kit or bag (bug out or get home bag). Winter is unpredictable and can change from an awesome 50F spring like, sunny day to -10F and blizzarding over the course of an hour or two.

There are so many stories of people being trapped in their vehicles or needing to make an emergency snow cave or were generally challenged with they lost power and heat in their homes due to rapidly changing weather. I always have food, water, blankets, signaling devices and medical supplies in my vehicles. Preparing for every situation is nearly impossible, so plan for contingencies that you have a high probability of encountering.

There are many online resources for "how to setup a winter survival bag" or essential items that you need to have such as:

**9 Winter Survival Items Your Bug-Out Bag May Be Missing!** # Click text to learn more...



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**Rushing In can be simply described as "outdriving our headlights."**

**# Trevor S. Thrasher  
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**Our ability to process information, especially rapidly unfolding information under duress, is very limited. When we are moving forward into an unknown area - exposed to new information before we perceive, analyze and orient to the information we already have - we create a log jam in our brain. In a sense, we will disrupt our own OODA (Observer, Orient, Decide, Act) loop.**

**# The Four Deadly Errors in CQB - Part 2**

**When we feel rushed, the additional pressure encourages us to make unfortunate decisions and to perform skills less accurately. In a precision environment, containing non- threats and innocents, and especially in a modern law enforcement role with a difficult sliding scale of potential force options, this can lead to catastrophe.**



**Stress affects our perceptions. Numerous distortions can be experienced, including things such as auditory exclusion, perceptual narrowing, and even distortion in**



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**sense of time. Coupled with reduced short-term or working memory - the number of things you can maintain orientation in your head at one time - the effect can be a tremendous detriment to overall success.**

**Not only does moving the feet faster than the eyes can see and the brain process create more stress, it reduces your options. In the past, this has been referred to as "split second syndrome."**

**As you push ever forward to the unknown or towards a threat, the time you have available to collect data and make a decision is reduced - and your response options are limited.**

**Without the ability to safely pause, adjust force levels, or even bail out, you are very quickly put into a high stress, close range, kill-or-be-killed situation. If you have the complete element of surprise, or are facing low to no resistance, you may be able to control yourself and the situation enough to be successful.**

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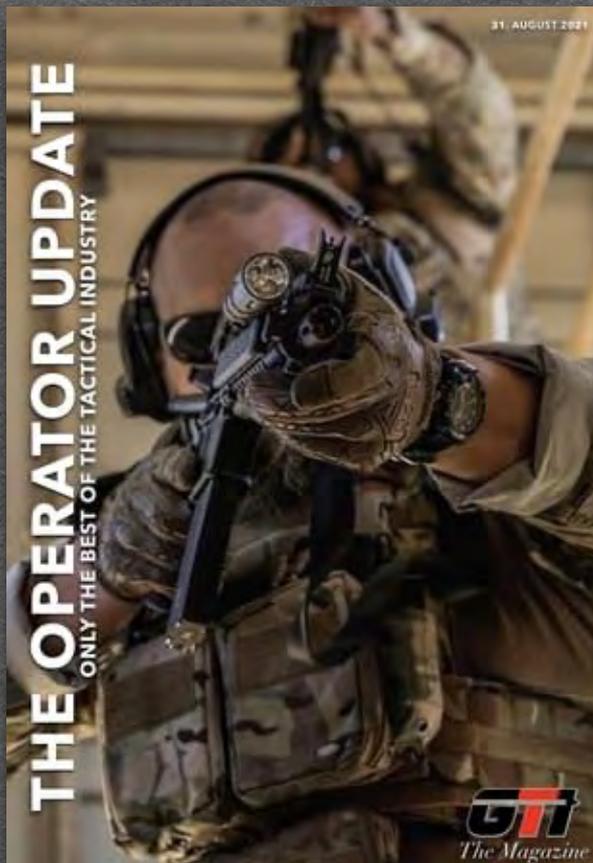
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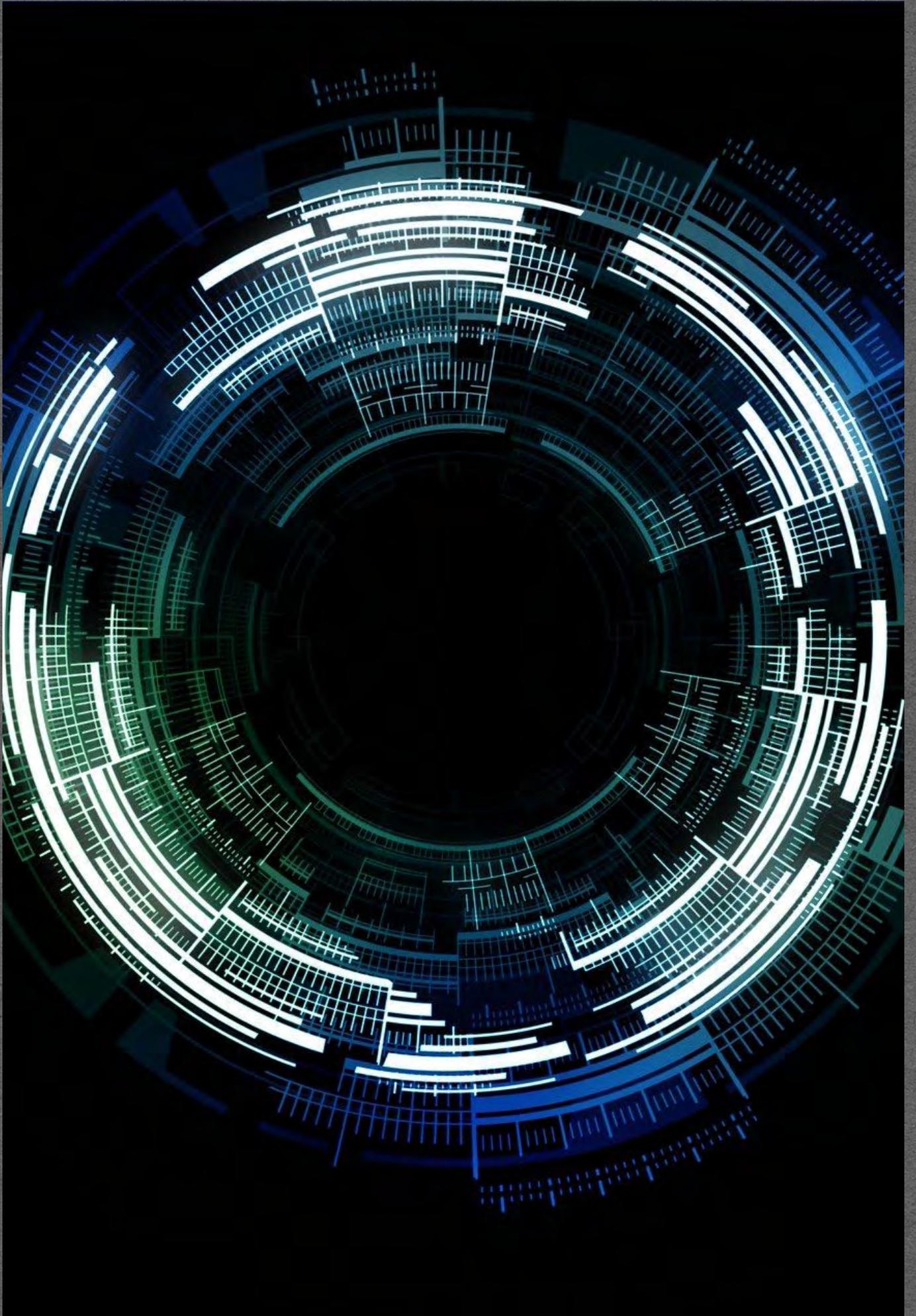
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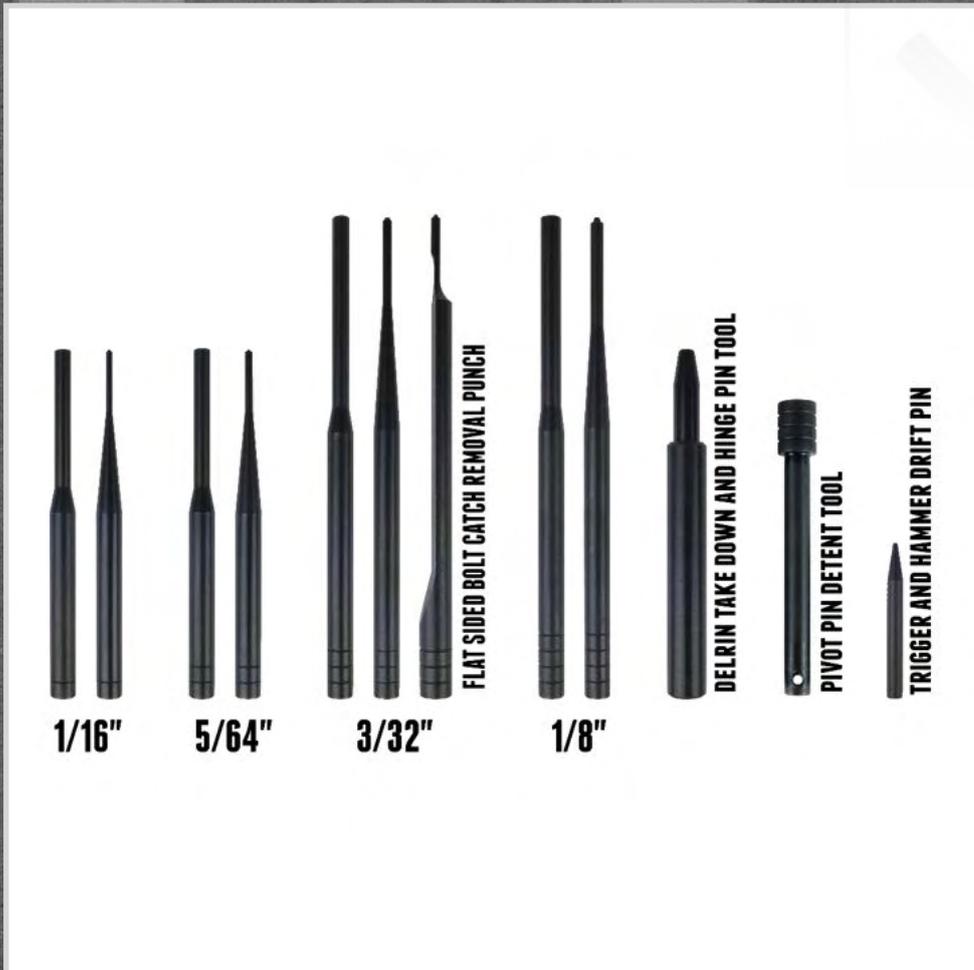


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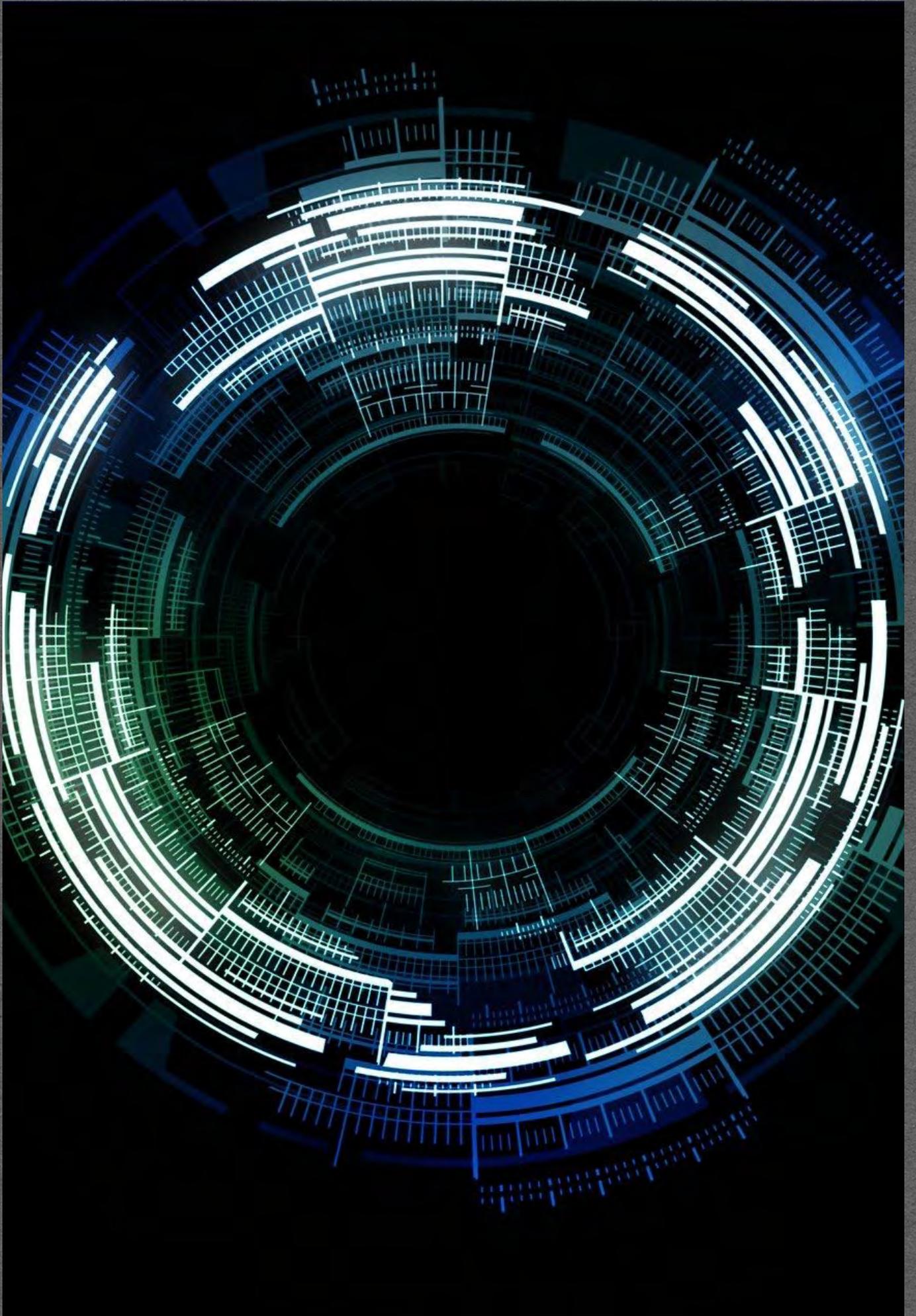
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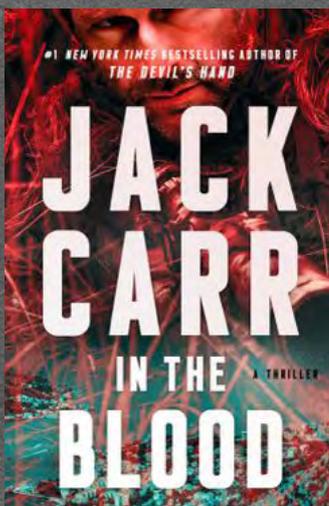
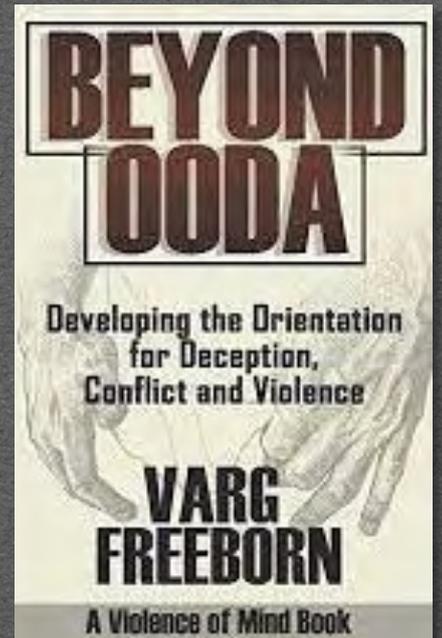
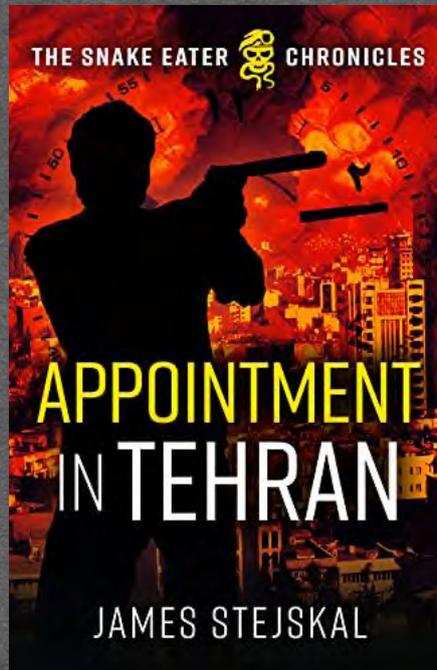
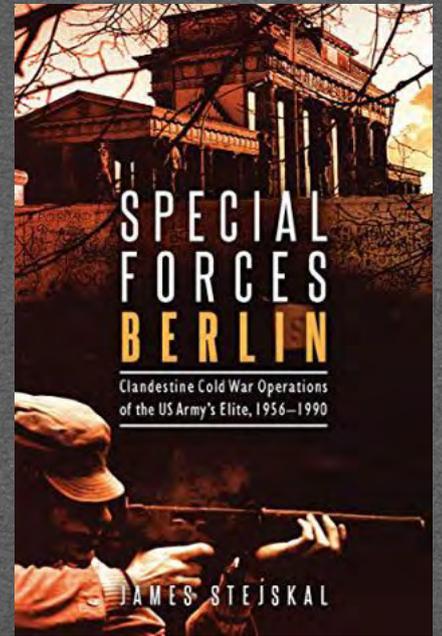
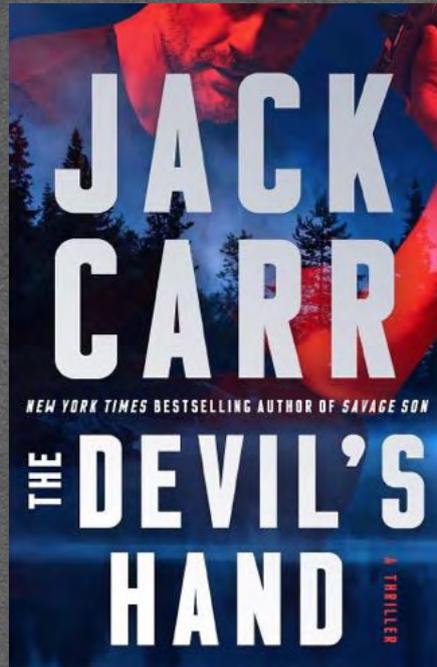
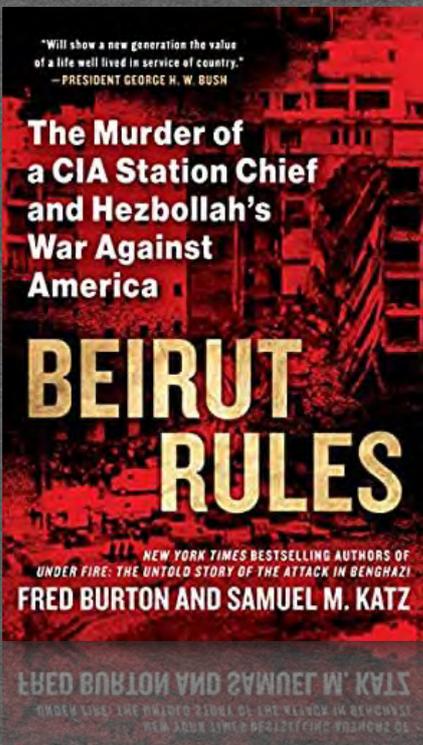
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