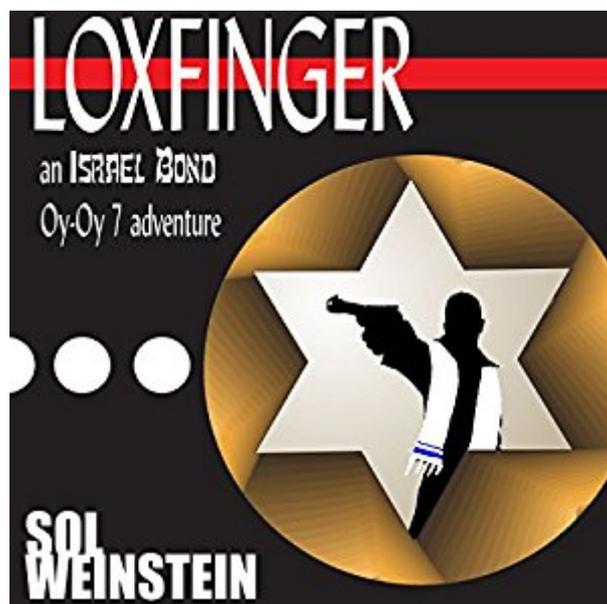


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Loxfinger: An Israel Bond Oy-Oy-7 Adventure, Book 1



Synopsis

Israel Bond may seem like a simple (if sexy) salesman for Mother Margolies' Old World Chicken Soup, but when the Holy Land needs his skills - his quickness with a pun, his second-to-none semitic seduction techniques, and (if absolutely necessary) his abilities at actual espionage - then the man known by the code name Oy-Oy-7 (licensed not only to kill, but to say prayers over the corpse) is there to do what needs be done. In a land surrounded by its enemies, Oy-Oy-7 is called on to guard the nation's great benefactor, the generous but odd Lazarus Loxfinger. Is there more to Loxfinger than meets the eye? Bond aims to find out, even if doing so requires sleeping with dozens of exotic beauties! In the mid-1960s, when Playboy was serializing the adventures of the world's most famous superspy, they interspersed them with the rollicking adventures of Israel's most hilarious weapon, Israel Bond. After the book editions of what the Chicago Tribune called "probably the funniest secret agent parodies ever written" had sold what the publisher claimed was over a million copies (the author suspects they were exaggerating somewhat, with the books totaling six figures in sales but not breaking the million mark), they were allowed to fall out of print. He's back!

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Customer Reviews

For someone like me who's watched the whole James Bond phenomenon from the fringes and thought "Srsly?!" this novel was quite fun, and much more intelligently written than other modern JB spoofs like the Austin Powers movies or Johnny English. I probably would have enjoyed it even more if I were a little more in-the-know about the details of 007's world, but it was still a

page-turning, amusing read.

this is an an incredibly hilarious book. Israel bond it all over James Bond. The characters of funny. Those story plot is well constructed. Are you enjoyed this book very much and read it in one day. I just could not put it down. I highly recommend this book it is a wonderful read which will keep you laughing to the end.

Oy-Oy-7 # 1 An Israeli secret agent is assigned to protect a famous Jewish philanthropist. I picked up this book free during an giveaway. Since I'm not a Bond fan, I figured this would either put me in stitches or put me to sleep. Sadly, it turned out to be the latter. It quite accurately reproduced the feel of the Bond stories, but I didn't find this Lothario any more intriguing than Fleming's original, and quit about a quarter of the way through. Spelling and grammar were acceptable, and the title was both a good spoof and relevant to the plot.

Take off on James Bond, 007. An Israeli spy who is a take off and does it all for laughs. Well written, but dated. I lived through the time, but am sure that I still missed some things related to the 60s that I should have gotten. Entertaining short book.

Granted "The Hebrew Hammer" is one of my favourite movies, but when I saw this book, I had to buy it and it did not dissappoint at all. I'm already looking forward to reading more of Weinstein's Bond-inspired books. This one kept me laughing throughout and more than that I cannot ask for!

Okay, it obviously takes place in another time so there are definitely some scenes where the hero is a product of his times and therefore a tad.... well, I just kinda wanta give him a poch in the punim.... At any rate, it was just super funny and at times kinda weird... would you swim in a pool filled with soup? I enjoyed this parody quite a bit though.

It was a quick read but I confess it becomes somewhat boring and the funny parts are sometimes trite. The title got me but the book would be great for a teenager perhaps.

Step back into the Cold War with Isreal Bond, spy for the pre-Gaza Isrealis. Bond, a.k.a. Hebrew Secret Agent Oy-Oy-7, is not only licensed to kill, but also to perform a memorial service over the victim, already. Bond is dark, sinewy, and cruelly handsome.. he is a dashing, unstoppable

spymaster mixed up in the most insanely sinister plot ever unleashed against the tiny nation of Erets Israel, fabled Land of Milk and Magnesia. Before the events of 1967 and beyond, Israel was much easier seen as the "underdog" to people in the United States. Sol Weinstein capitalized on all that and more. His writing style is a great parody of Ian Fleming's, and the ethnic "in-jokes" are pure borscht belt. So enjoy, already!

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