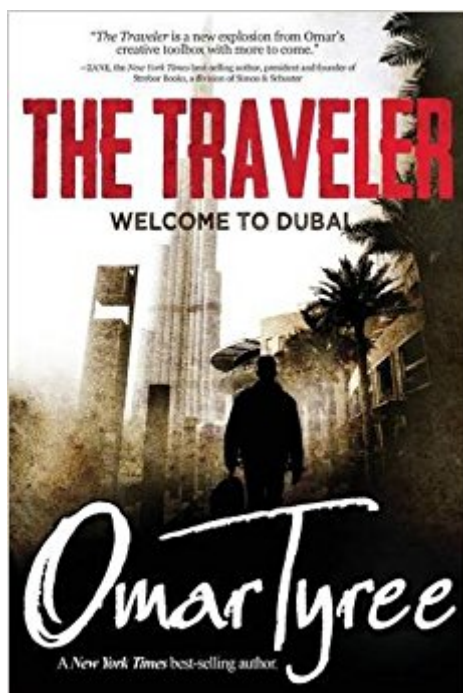


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Welcome To Dubai (The Traveler)



Synopsis

When American Gary Stevens decides to explore the immaculate tourism haven of Dubai in the Middle East, he finds much more than he bargained for. Plans for a peaceful and harmless visit to the exotic land of seven-star hotels, international culture, food and shopping, quickly change when Gary attracts the attention of a beautiful, rebellious and enticing Muslim woman. Gary stumbles into a violent labor revolt triggered by the death of a poor immigrant construction worker, who falls from one of Dubai's hundreds of fast-developing buildings. The exploitation of thousands of disposable immigrant laborers emboldens an Egyptian revolutionary to seek vengeance for the greed and inhumane practices of Dubai's business elite Arab Emirates. Meanwhile, the outspoken wife of Dubai's youngest and most successful business leaders inspires an insurgence of young Muslim women---they seek empowerment, education and the freedom to pursue true love and romance. Gary becomes entangled in the uprising when the radicals take hundreds of international tourists hostage at the same hotel where Gary is staying. To make matters worse, these zealots include the older brother of the beautiful Muslim woman who has fallen for Gary. With nonstop action and cultural intrigue, *Welcome to Dubai* is the first full book in The Traveler series created by New York Times bestselling author Omar Tyree. Gary Stevens was introduced by Tyree in the e-book prequel, *No Turning Back*, in January 2013.

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"The Traveler is a new explosion from Omar's creative toolbox with more to come." -Zane, the New York Times best-selling author, president and founder of Strebtor Books, a division of Simon & Schuster "Danger, action, and a hostage situation set with intimate familiarity against the world's most provocative setting ... Welcome to Dubai is an intoxicating escape for those of us who crave international intrigue!" -Diane Carey, New York Times best-selling author of Star Trek: Best Destiny, and How to Help Stray Pets And Not Get Stuck

Omar Tyree is a New York Times best-selling author, a 2001 NAACP Image Award recipient for Outstanding Literature in Fiction, and a 2006 Phillis Wheatley Literary Award winner for Body of Work in Urban Fiction. He has been cited in 2009 by the City Council of Philadelphia for his work in Urban Literacy, and has published twenty books with two million copies sold worldwide. A graduate of Howard University's School of Communications in 1991, Tyree has been recognized as one of the most renowned contemporary writers in America. He is also credited with spawning the genre of urban contemporary fiction with his celebrated novel, Flyy Girl, first published in 1993. For more information on The Traveler series and his other titles, please view the web site @ TheTravelerBooks.com.

I didn't write my review immediately. Silly of me, I thought Omar Tyree would know I loved my visit to Dubai. After all, who doesn't love his books with the sensuality, suspense and money, what's not to like? So, I'll revisit another one of his books very shortly. Would like to visit another foreign area. However, this time I'm ready for whatever. I'll let him surprise me. Maybe I'll choose a novel here and now. Have to count my pennies. Thanks again for a novel where a dangerous chase became fun.

BLACK BOND Nothing can be said about the book that isn't listed in the other reviews as far as quality in the words. Let it more importantly be said that an African American man bold enough to try something different is something seldom seen, and something I strive for in my own literature. We don't have a black James Bond and the Traveler gives us that. I also like that the cover isn't as dramatically hip hop as most urban lit and that the author is striving to do something greater than sex, guns, and criminal behavior. It was very beautifully and intelligently written. Big ups to Omar Tyree for moving the culture forward.

This book was chosen as the March book for my book club. It was a quick read for me. However, I

did not enjoy it. There were several story lines and none of them we're developed enough for me to get a real feel for the characters. The story just dragged along until the author connected the characters in the end. At that point I didn't care what happened. The main character, Gary, didn't even fit into the story. I like developing feelings for the characters when I read a book but that did not happen here at all. I felt like I was reading Omar Tyree's first draft, by no means should this have been his finished product. Btw, the other members of my book club had similar views.

I can't really say much about this book because my opinion is a little biased considering he is one of my favorite authors. This was a good book though, I finished it in about two days and it wasn't painful. Lol. Boring at times, but definitely a good OT book. After reading the Gideon books it is hard to go back to books that aren't really in a series or that aren't written as suspenseful and colorful as the Gideon books were. Still a good read though if you are a fan of Omar Tyree.

Well-written and very enjoyable read. I read this book not knowing that there was another part to Gary Stevens' story in No Turning Back. When I finished Welcome to Dubai, I decided to read No Turning Back. I highly recommend both. Start with No Turning Back. You will not be disappointed. Omar Tyree is a terrific storyteller. He has been a favorite of my favorite novelists for many years.

In this book Omar Tyree takes us in a different direction from his other books but the journey is just as exciting. I hope that there will be a sequel.

This book was pretty bad. It's obvious the author did little to no research on Dubai or Emirati culture, the main character was 1 dimensional, the action scenes inauthentic & editing was in order for the entire book. Don't waste your time or money.

I was fascinated throughout the book. Look forward to reading more books by this author on the subject of travel.

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