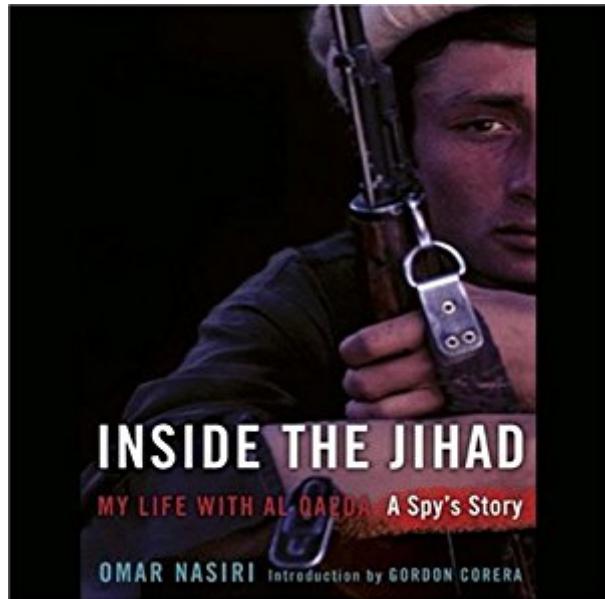


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# Inside The Jihad: My Life With Al Qaeda, A Spy's Story



## **Synopsis**

For the first time, a first person account of life inside the Jihad... This is a detailed portrait of the complex man who fought on both sides. From Europe's burgeoning terrorist underground in the 1990s, to the training camps of Afghanistan, to the radical mosques of London, Omar Nasiri offers a unique and chilling perspective, on both the rise of Al Qaeda, and the intelligence services that struggled to contain it. Inside the Jihad is the story of a double agent operative working for UK and French intelligence in infiltrating Al Qaeda training camps. During his time in the camps, Nasiri met all of the top terrorist leaders-including Osama Bin Laden-and engaged in a wide range of illegal activities. Strikingly well-written and gripping, Inside the Jihad is a terrifying, suspenseful read. --This text refers to the Audio CD edition.

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## **Customer Reviews**

Inside the Jihad is a thrilling read from start to finish. Omar Nasiri didn't start out in the radical Islamic movement as a spy at all. He also didn't become a spy because he felt it was the right thing to do, he did it to save his life. Omar's life wasn't normal for anyone, European or Arab. He was born in Morocco and when he was 5 his family moved to be with their father who had been working in Belgium for two years. However Omar had TB and was placed in a sanitarium. A sanitarium ran by Catholic nuns. Then at ten he went to live in a castle with 25 other foster boys. He did see his family rarely but he grew up westernized, having implications later on. The man who ran the castle, Edourd, took Omar under his wing. This included allowing Omar to shoot guns in the range provided

he does his homework. However the one time he lied about completing his homework so he could shoot, Edourd found out, and said something to Omar he never forgot. Edourd said in anger that he would never amount to anything and Omar vowed to prove him wrong. He vowed to prove anyone wrong who ever underestimated him. Omar then moved in with his family who by then returned to Morocco. He wasn't close to his family but then did something a good Muslim son shouldn't do. He stood up and assaulted his father after he gave one too many beatings to his mother. His mother then divorced and moved with the family back to Belgium. Omar stayed in Morocco. Soon enough he was making money as the go-between for hashish dealers and the tourists. He learned the skills necessary to avoid arrest and spot buyers and sellers. These skills would eventually allow him entry to the camps.

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