

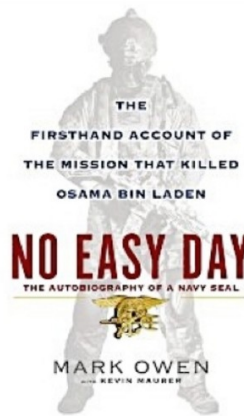


Written by [R. Cort Kirkwood](#) on August 30, 2012

SEAL: bin Laden Was a Coward

A new book reveals that Osama bin Laden was a coward who intended to surrender to U.S. forces when they attacked his compound, [Huffington Post](#) reported.

[No Easy Day](#), by the pseudonymous [Navy SEAL](#) Mark Owen, reveals that bin Laden did not put up a fight, as American officials claimed, and was shot in the head and nearly dead when SEALs stormed his bedroom room in his compound where he was hiding.



In his cowardice, bin Laden greatly resembles Cuban communist revolutionary [Che Guevara](#), a hero to the international left despite his record as a mass murderer who achieved near sexual ecstasy while watching his victims shed gallons of blood as he executed them.

Bin Laden a Big Sissy

Owen tells quite the grisly tale, [HP reported](#).

After the SEAL team entered bin Laden's compound in [Abbottabad](#), Pakistan, [HP reported](#), "SEALS ascended a narrow staircase, the team's point man saw a man poke his head from a doorway."

"We were less than five steps from getting to the top when I heard suppressed shots. BOP. BOP," writes Owen. "I couldn't tell from my position if the rounds hit the target or not. The man disappeared into the dark room."

Team members took their time entering the room, where they saw the women wailing over Bin Laden, who wore a white sleeveless T-shirt, loose tan pants and a tan tunic, according to the book.

Despite numerous reports that bin Laden had a weapon and resisted when Navy SEALs entered the room, he was unarmed, writes Owen. He had been fatally wounded before they had entered the room.

The terror chieftain's skull was shattered, and blood and brains spilled out, Owen reports.

But that's not all. According to the book, a lot of tough-guys show yellow to the core when the lead flies. "He hadn't even prepared a defense," Owen writes, [according to](#) HP.

"He had no intention of fighting. He asked his followers for decades to wear suicide vests or fly planes into buildings, but didn't even pick up his weapon. In all of my deployments, we routinely saw this phenomenon. The higher up the food chain the targeted individual was, the bigger a p***y he was."

The book calls out inaccurate accounts of the assault. "The raid was being reported like a bad action movie," Owen writes. "At first, it was funny because it was so wrong."

Contrary to earlier accounts, Owen says SEALs weren't fired upon while they were outside the gate of the compound. There was no 40-minute firefight. And it wasn't true that bin Laden had "time to look into our eyes."



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Just Like Che

Owen correctly assesses big-time terror leaders and criminals. Deep down, many of them are afraid of their own shadows.

As [The New American reported](#) in its review of Humberto Fontova's [Exposing the Real Che Guevara](#), the famed guerilla warrior who is a hero to the "useful idiots who idolize him" was a "doofus, sadist and epic idiot" who couldn't read a map and got his comrades lost on training missions in the Bolivian jungle.

He had yellow streak a mile wide.

Unlike his fictional Cuban compatriot [Tony Montana](#), an anti-Castro drug dealer who [went out](#) in a blaze of cocaine-fueled, bullet-punctuated glory, Che meekly surrendered. Che did not, Fontova reported, fight until his last bullet, and then only reluctantly came out with his hands up.

Rather, the hero [seen on T-shirted](#) leftists from Paris, France, to Paris, Texas, a man of "untamable defiance," as the late leftist [Christopher Hitchens described him](#), [begged to be](#) taken alive. He dropped his weapon and uttered the following famously and untamably defiant words when the Bolivians trapped him: "I surrender! Don't kill me! I'm worth more alive than dead!"

"So what will they do with me?" Che asked an officer leading of the men who captured him. "I don't suppose you will kill me, [Fontova reported](#). "I'm surely more valuable alive."

Che repeatedly ask the officer about his fate, and then tried to flatter him. "You are a very special person yourself," he said.

"I've been talking to some of your men. They think very highly of you, captain. And don't worry, this whole thing is over. We have failed.... Your army has pursued us very tenaciously ... now, could you please find out what they plan to do with me."

Wrote Fontova, "When it comes to heroism, perhaps it is better to remember the courageous and defiant yells of Che's firing squad victims":

I kneel for no man!

Vive Cuba Libre!

Viva Christo Rey!

Abaja Comunismo!

Aim *right here*!

Needless to say, Che didn't utter any of those final heroic words when the Bolivians executed him in the jungle.

Owen in Trouble?

But back to Owen and bin Laden. Owen, [HP reported](#), said his SEAL team thought President Obama would try to take credit for the raid, just as he took credit for the rescue of Capt. Richard Phillips from Somali pirates.

In that raid, the SEAL team [took out](#) three pirates holding Phillips captive with simultaneous head shots.

The SEALs, Owen writes, are not big fans of Obama, which is hardly a surprise.



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Yet the question is how much hot water the former commando is in. His comrades are hopping mad about the book, and because the Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency did not clear the book, Owen may face trouble if he revealed any secrets.

"How do we tell our guys to stay quiet when this guy won't?" one SEAL asked, [Fox News reported](#), noting:

"Other SEALs are expressing anger, with some going so far as to call him a 'traitor.'"

And Col. Tim Nye, a Special Operations Command spokesman, said the author "put himself in danger" by writing the book.

"This individual came forward. He started the process. He had to have known where this would lead," Nye said. "He's the one who started this so he bears the ultimate responsibility for this."

While Owen says "it is time to set the record straight about one of the most important missions in U.S. military history," [Fox reported](#), the Pentagon and CIA aren't so sure about that.

Both say "the book was not in any way vetted by either department to prevent unwanted classified information from being released," [Fox reported](#).

When asked about the book, officials in both departments said they were unaware of the SEAL's true identity, but described co-author Kevin Maurer as a well-respected journalist.

Lt. Cmdr. Chris Servello, a Navy spokesman, said it's possible Bissonnette or any former service member could be punished for revealing national security secrets. "Any service member who discloses classified or sensitive information could be subject to prosecution — this doesn't end when you leave the service," Servello said. "There is nothing unique to the special warfare community in this regard."

Photo: [No Easy Day](#), cover; (right) Pakistani journalist Hamid Mir interviewing Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan in 1997



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