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Tom Gabbay plots his most riveting tale yet: Agent Jack Teller had to make an ugly choice in his youth . . . and now, decades later, he and the United States must deal with the blowback. Tehran 1953. Jack Teller, a new recruit to the recently established Central Intelligence Agency, finds himself in Iran posing as a high-level American oil executive as part of Operation Ajax, the agency's first attempt to overthrow the government of a sovereign nation. Torn between loyalty to his country's policies and sympathy for the hopes of a fledgling democracy, Jack must ultimately pick which side he will betray. It is a decision that will affect the future of the Middle East and, eventually, the world. Twenty-six years later, in 1979, Jack returns to a very different Iran. The country is in the grip of a religious revolution, and the streets of the capital city are filled with daily rantings against The Great Satan. Jack's attempt to save one man from Islamic justice--a man whom he had, at one time, called a friend--leads him into the heart of an emerging struggle between the West and a new and dangerous ideology. Divided by conflicting loyalties, a young Jack Teller made a fateful choice that would reverberate for decades. In "The Tehran Conviction," Tom Gabbay masterfully interweaves politics and suspense in a searing tale of espionage and betrayal that reveals the unexpected costs our decisions hold for us--and for history.

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