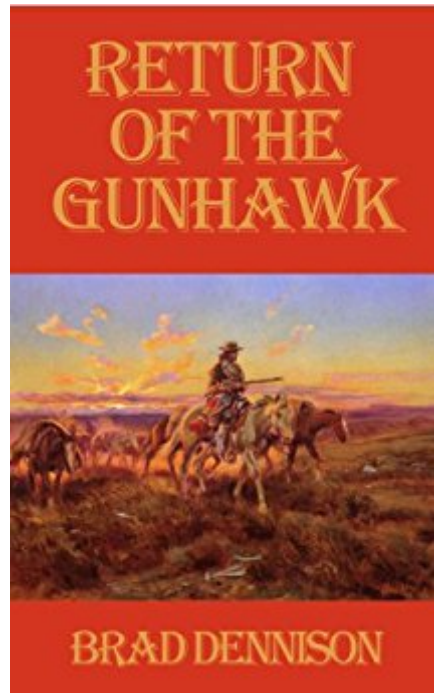




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Customer Reviews

This series and one before this one does include God, right and wrong way of acting. It has life as I would think it may have been. I enjoyed the story and all. But the story states he is getting off step You as the reader do :) to forgive the editing mistakes. the author needs to have a person or persons to edit the many mistakes in the stories. For example; the use of wrong name in one place, or the person is walking but the story states he "stepped out of the saddle." He was walking without his horse with him, how could he step out of the saddle. I just try to over look these mistakes

and enjoy the story.

Lots of action and no time to become bored. The pace of the book was maintained throughout with no opportunity to be, as I said, bored. Numerous typos/incorrect word usage as well as wrong gender and plurality were encountered throughout the book. The pace of the book holds the reader's interest to the extent that edit errors, though many, do not dissuade from continuing.

BD has continued writing the 3rd in the McCabes Clan series. This storyline has Johnny visiting his wife's grave in California. After arrival he finds His brother Matt is no longer in charge and his wife has turned ruler of the area. After one issue and another the good parts of the family head for Montana. This is an excellent read for the genre..... ER?

I just started reading westerns a year ago and love most of them. This one I did love. I fell in love with the 3 brothers especially Johnny and Matt. Everything about the book was good. I wanted to turn the pages, but didn't want the story to end! I recommend this book and this author. I plan to read the series and hope all are like this story!

Brad Dennison writes the best stories. This should be a T.V. series. I can't put this down. I have all books in the series. I have told friends and relatives of this great series, and about Brad Dennison. Characters are so well developed and discretion s of local areas easily seen. Thanks.....

This whole series was fantastic! Brad, you are an amazing writer. You stand with the greats, Zane Gray, Louis L'amour. I constantly search for clean, wholesome stores. They are so hard to find. You my friend ,show that it can be done. You have a way with words that really, really held my attention. Your stories show family values, love of the outdoors good people and the, worst of the worst. AND lots of action and excitement. BravoJim Zimmerman. SC. PS. My wife loves your books too.

How can you have so many typographical errors in a digital book??? Doesn't anybody proof read kindle books??? I would think it would be very easy to correct them at any time. Aside from that this a very good book, as were the first two in the series. I would recommend them even with all the typos!!!! Maybe can come up with a tablet that will correct these things as you read since nobody bothers to do it before they present it to the public as a kindle book!

I have just finished this third book, Return of the Gunhawk, and thoroughly enjoyed the series. I must say they are very well done. If L'aMore was a great storyteller and Gray captured the evolution of character, then Dennison has captured them both ... in his telling of this story. And in multiple characters, both central and supporting. While Dennison voiced the beauty of the American West, he did so in a brief manner not nearly as involved as Gray. While this area could be expanded, Dennison avoids the long discourses and lengthy descriptions that readers sometimes glanced over in Gray's works. And rather than L'amore's lengthy discourses of thought and conviction given in first person by a character, Dennison has chosen to reveal those important traits through intimate personal discussions between key characters at critical times. Very Nice! He even delves into deeper issues of Christian faith in God and conscience when applied in our real imperfect world. (Not saying I agree with any particular statement, just that it takes thought and skill to enter such matters into your writings) As reader who has read over the years all that L'aMore, Gray, Mulford, Brand and Bower have to offer, and was searching for something "good" ... I must say "Very Good!"

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