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The Greatest Western Writer Of The 21st Century

In his bestselling *Last Gunfighter* novels, William Johnstone chronicles a clash of adventurers, outlaws, lawmen and innocents. Among them all, one man with a gun stamped the frontier with a legend all his own.

Journey Across A Killing Ground. . .

Frank Morgan survived his first trip to Alaska. Barely. Now, in Western Canada, Morgan and a band of survivors encounter an arch enemy with a fortune in ill-gotten gains--money he'll use to supply murderous Metis rebels with stolen U.S. Army Gatling guns to use for a bloodbath--and the Last Gunfighter is now in their way. But before the rebels can kill him, a daring U.S. secret agent joins his side. In a harsh and untamed land, Frank Morgan will soon face the ultimate battle for survival--before an all-out civil war explodes.

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Doug says

Compared to the earlier books in the Last Gunfighter series, this one is a disappointment. The series has been declining for the last several books. The plots are becoming more contrived. The vocabulary is straight out of a dime novel.

harley fish says

Very disappointing. Especially for an author known as the best 21st century writer of his genre. Terribly written, as if by a skill-less amateur.

There is very blatant racism that, although would be somewhat reflective of the time period, is not written properly, nor is it even seen as something negative; seems to be reflective of Johnstone's disposition if he can paint such things in a positive light.

He also cannot write women to save his life. The two women in his entire book are packed with clear inexperience (of simply knowing how women are.) The dialogue is also so grossly repetitive and completely unnatural. People do not speak to one another like this. And people also do not think in the same ways they speak.

How many times do you have to use the word 'mite' to assert that your book is a Western and that you're a "real" Western writer? (Apparently, four per page.)

Randall Brown says

Great book

Lisa C. says

Little too boring for me. There were too many references to the book just before this one to make this story enjoyable.

Randy says

Frank Morgan, The drifter, is aboard a ship running down the coast from Alaska to Seattle when a sudden storm forces them to take cover in a small cove, Powderkeg Bay, that had a bad reputation. Everyone was supposed to stay on board, but old Salty slipped off when he heard music coming from a saloon. Meg and he, along with a couple of crew, leave to find Salty, arriving just as shots break out in the saloon.

When it's over, Salty had found the people that had ripped him off in Alaska and, as usual, started trouble without thinking. One man lay wounded and admitted the other, Palmer, had lit out with the money when the fight started.

Frank, Meg, and Salty equip themselves and set off across Canada following him. For a week, nothing. Then, in short order, they find a dying man knifed by Palmer, run into a group of men loaded with pack animals, a second group grabs Salty and meg while Frank is checking out the first, and a conspiracy starts to reveal itself.

The first group have Gatling guns, the second, a group of half breeds, Metis, French-Indian mix, wants them for their latest attempt at a revolution. And just as the three are pinned down by a Gatling gun, another party steps in to help. Dressed as Salty observes "like a clown," the young man looks like nothing than a lost member of some wild west show, with fancy buckskins and hat.

The Metis have something planned with the Gatling guns and Frank decides he has to stop it. Throw in a patrol of Mounties, a rodeo, and lots of action, the latest in the Last Gunfighter series is a winner.

larry brashear says

Excellent!

Another great book by Johnstone. I never tire of reading them. I have been reading books all my life and have never seen his match.

Jeff says

Real Good
