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THE GREATEST WESTERN WRITERS OF THE 21ST CENTURY

William W. Johnstone, the beloved, bestselling frontier chronicler, brings to life the story based on the historical lawman born and bred in Cherokee Nation: Sixkiller. In the wild, wild west there is no man more dangerous—on either side of the law.

THREE MEN DEAD. AND SIXKILLER MIGHT BE NEXT

The territorial governor has sent three lawmen to clean up the mess that is Chico, New Mexico—and not one of those lawmen has made it out alive. A crooked sheriff has the terrified denizens of Chico under his boot heel, so the governor turns to John Henry Sixkiller, sending him undercover as a gunman for hire. So far, Sixkiller has bloodied his opponents in every battle he's fought in the Southwest. But this one could affect the entire country: A group of merciless land pirates have been hiding behind Chico's brutal sheriff. Their goal: to take the entire territory hostage and sell it lock, stock and barrel to Mexico—gleefully slaughtering anyone who gets in the way...

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larry brashear says

Wonderful!

Another swell tale of the old wild west written by this fine writer! Hard to find a better master story teller like this one.

Randy says

My faith has been restored. After a couple of overstuffed dogs in the Johnstone line, I finally read one that's a superior western.

John Henry Sixkiller is sent into New Mexico Territory to meet with the territorial governor, Lew Wallace. He wants John Henry to go into the town of Chico and look into the corrupt sheriff there who's treed and milking dry the small village. Three marshals had already been sent in undercover and none of them had been heard from again.

John Henry gets his in when he stops a killing in a small town on the way and the dead man is killer named John Cobb. A loner, he is basically the same size as John Henry and he gets the man's death kept quiet, assuming the identity.

It doesn't take long to work his way in and figure out that Sheriff Samuel Dav is a deranged lunatic with delusions of grandeur. He has to endure some sickening happenings until the time is right to make his move. He's outnumbered twenty to one.

Not surprisingly, he stumbles onto a group of citizens planning a revolt and reveals his identity, enlisting their help in a plan that had already been forming in his mind.

As I said earlier, s superior entry in this new series.

Rob Smith says

It is amazing how the Johnstone Clan of writers can draw a reader into a tale. They did it again here with this offering from the Johnstone Herd of books.

The tale is a fun ride of a town in trouble and Sixkiller rides in to try and save the day. After reading so many Johnstone books in the past two years, the tales do start to sound familiar when a weaker writer gets hold of it. That is the case here. As much fun as the story is and the pages turn faster and faster as excitement builds, this Johnstone tale is lacking.

As the book proceeds the story resolves itself a bit too easily. There's little in the way of twists and turns to help the story have more meat to it's bone. There is a significant twist in the story that comes at a very odd

part of the book.

The characters make it all worthwhile. Most are well done. Though, many are given little background and some are never given names.

The two biggest clunkers of the product is a goofy cover and an unrelated book title.

Still the book is worth reading for the fun of it all.

Bottom line: i recommend the book. 5 of 10 points.

Vic Somerville says

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Good story, pleasant read but that is what I want to do, not write.

Can't get off this screen without putting something in here.

Do I need to write another book to get out of here?

HornFan2 (Mike) says

It's reader beware when it comes to the William W. Johnstone books. As they are either very good or very bad and the John Henry Sixkiller: U.S. Marshall series is one of the real good ones. Obviously William probably wrote the majority of this one, along with the first two in the series and left very little for J.A. or the ghost writer too add to finish the book.

Jack says

Highly recommended for any Western reader. Historically accurate, yes there really was a U.S. Marshal named Sixkiller.

Barbara Lee Wood says

TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED

John Henry Sixkiller, U.S. Deputy Marshal, a lawdog through and through. Don't trust or take anything anyone for granted. Or you'll be wearing a DIRT BLANKET. Young man of mixed raced raised in Cherokee Territory by his parents.

Eventually working as an tribal policeman and later as a U.S. Deputy Marshal wasn't easy for men of mixed ethnic backgrounds consisting of Indian or other men of color. A man with strong moral western attitudes which he approached all cases he was assigned to. You'll enjoy this western which includes tyranny and

unbekown treachery in of all places, the Governor of the territory..some really slick political poltergeist
who plan on selling the territory back to Mexico
for a price. Sound familiar
