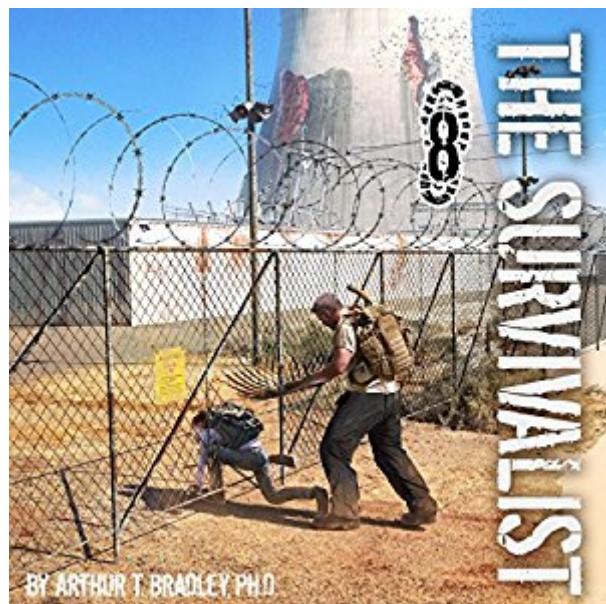


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Synopsis

Still reeling from the death of President Glass, Deputy Marshal Mason Raines finds himself working for the New Colony. Using his unique skills as both lawman and soldier, he leads an elite team tasked with retrieving critical supplies for mankind's last survivors. While delivering goods to an independent food supplier, known only as "The Farm", Mason uncovers a secret that goes against all that it means to be human. Refusing to join their ranks, he soon finds himself the target of a man willing to do anything to keep that secret from being revealed. Hundreds of miles away, Tanner and Samantha investigate a cryptic call from the Watts Bar Nuclear Facility. There they discover a menace so great that it threatens to leave the surrounding area forever uninhabitable. When Tanner is captured by a militia group, Samantha is faced with not only surviving on her own, but also finding a way to secure his escape. With Tanner and Samantha away, Issa secretly departs for Mount Weather to share the exciting news of her pregnancy. Armed with an elephant rifle and her two trusty blades, she discovers a band of men trafficking in those who have been afflicted with the virus. It is then that Issa must decide where her loyalties lie, as well as how much risk she and her unborn child can endure.

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Customer Reviews

I quickly became hooked on this series of plausible post-apocalyptic novels after reading the first in the series, Frontier Justice. Dr. Bradley has written an insightful series that provides valuable information for life in general as well as being prepared for a crisis. Having served 30 years as a

field artilleryman with 13 years overseas including a combat tour in Vietnam, I could relate to the observations and experiences of Deputy Mason Raines who is a true American hero. In fact, I thoroughly enjoy how well Dr. Bradley has developed each of the main and side characters. The author is extremely knowledgeable about weapons, equipment, and survival skills. He then has an insightful foreword focusing on the dangers of nuclear reactors and cites several catastrophes in which he includes Three-Mile Island, Chernobyl, and Fukushimaâ™s Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant. Having been a history teacher, I have to point out that Three Mile Island should be considered an accident or incident because it was nowhere near the same category as the other sites which were indeed true catastrophes. On occasion, I found Tanner to be in some aspects to be a cross between MacGyver and Bear Grylls. There were several twists to the story that I found implausible. One was when Issa decided to return to Washington to inform the infected women of her colony that they too could become pregnant. âœMotherâ• simply would not tolerate competition in the birthing of children. The other was when Samantha and Tanner took a major detour to find a cat. Although the AK-47 and its variants is the most ubiquitous firearm in the world, where did Beebie find his AK-47 in America? A word of explanation would have been nice. I had some technical challenges with the manner in which Tanner ignited the GBU-39s.

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