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From Reader Review Grizzly Killer: The Making of a Mountain Man for online ebook

Timothy A. Carter, Ph.D. says

A thrilling book. Well written and researched

If you want a book that take you in the woods and up into the peaks this is the book for you. By the time you finish this book Zach and running wolf and their mates will seem like your best friends. Timothy A. Carter, Ph.D.

Mikel Rhodes says

A very enjoyable and entertaining story about the early Mountain Men of the American West.

This book of fiction about the life and times of the Mountain Men in America. The book has been well researched and authentic to the time period of 1822. The characters are believable and the plot is very interesting. I highly recommend this book if you are interested in the American Mountain Men.

Dennis F. Hyde says

Grizzly Killer

Absolutely outstanding. No other adjectives are required to describe the contents of this book. You will love this read. So, "Giddy Up."

Jim says

An interesting and entertaining novel. I enjoyed reading this novel and recommend it to everyone.

Bill Blakely says

I must admit that I am pleasantly surprised by this book

It is a hard story to put down. Mainly because the characters were so real for me. As it unfolded, I felt like I was there in the Rocky Mountains with Zach. So glad to know that there are more books to this series.

Denny Pelto says

Had bought this book about a year ago, finally took the time to read it, was glad I did as it was a very good book, it kept me interested all the way thru the book, after I got finished with the book, saw that this book was in a series of 5 books, so went and bought the other 4 Kindle books.

Michael Jody says

Simple but highly readable

I like this novel. It is simple in style, and a bit repetitive, but it is a good story and has a good heart. My main complaint is that the only character we really get to see is the narrator. The other characters are all pretty two dimensional.

r. markham says

Great read

I almost could not put this down. I picked it up on a Sunday afternoon and was finished by evening!

RJ says

Grizzly Killer is a wonderful story. I love this type of story especially when it is written as well and with such emotion as this one. Zach Connors, Grizzly Killer, finds himself alone in the Rocky Mountains after a bear killed his father. Zach was twenty years old and they had been trapping for the past year. Zach knew no other life so he stayed in the mountains after burying his father and continued to trap. It is here that the legend of Grizzly Killer begins. As Zach travels and traps he finds himself in the Uinta-Wasatch Mountains of Northern Utah; the land of the Ute Indians. The characters are so compelling; the story alive with descriptions of the wild and rugged West of the 1800's when trappers flowed into the untamed country to trap beaver. As lawless and dangerous as this early country was I think I would have loved and appreciated that life. The world of the Indians was so simple and honorable; their existence and connection with the land so honest and harmonious. I am reminded of one of my favorite movies, Jeremiah Johnson. If you have never watched this mountain man tale, look for it and enjoy. There are five books in the series and I plan on savoring every one of them.

John Lietzke says

Review of "Grizzly Killer: The Making of a Mountain Man by John Lietzke

I found this book is very interesting. I didn't know Indians and white men were friends. I think Mountain men had a very hard living in the Rockies during the early 1800s. All being said, I think the book was excellent.

Kaj Samuelsson says

This was a book beyond my expectations. I just wanted to have something to read in between, something I could interrupt and have no problem with that, but I was mistaken, it was much more interesting and I will definitely read the rest of the series.

Barry Lane says

American History in action.

I didn't want to put it down. I strongly recommend this to any American History buffs. Makes one realize how fortunate we are living in the 21 century America.

Robert J. Reiser says

Interesting and knowledgeable read

Gives insight into how the Indians lived and fought among themselves. Also shows some of the impact with the coming of the white man. And overall shows what it took to live in the Rocky Mountains in those days. It also was a pleasant story and you grew to like the protagonists.

Lutuf Ghantous says

Mountain man

I think a lot of us wish we had the chance to live in the wilderness of the great mountain. Reading the book narrated by the mountain man makes those wishes materialize. A very good story with a lot of details and geographic description. The adventure turns almost at every day. The description of the native American life is fascinating...I will read more from this author.

Ann Keller says

Zach Connors and his pa boldly ventured west from Kentucky in 1824 and discovered a natural paradise in the Rocky Mountains. However, when a grizzly kills his father, young Zach is suddenly left alone, facing almost insurmountable odds against the upcoming harsh winter. Brutal cold, hostile Indians and wild animals

all converge upon this young mountain man, but despite these difficulties, Zach survives. Zach even manages to kill a grizzly bear, one of the most fearsome beasts inhabiting these astonishingly beautiful, yet often forbidding mountains. His fame quickly spreads and he becomes known as the Grizzly Killer.

Zach befriends a young dog, Jimbo, and rescues an injured Ute warrior, Running Wolf, setting his leg and helping to nurse him back to health. These three form a tightly knit group of friends, capable of fighting off a hostile band of Indians, and saving two Shoshone sisters from a cruel French trapper. The two lovely Indian maidens, Sun Flower and Raven Wing, become wives to Zach and Running Wolf.

Zach's ideals are sorely tested when he rescues Running Wolf's beautiful sister, Shining Star, and is expected to take her to wife as well. The white man's ways conflict with accepted Indian beliefs and Zach must wrestle with his conscience as he struggles to find his place in this new land. Yet, Zach finds love, friendship, honor, and fame among these courageous mountain men and noble Indians. The end of the story leaves the reader with a tantalizing and spiritual glimpse of the future, one which lingers in the mind long after the last page is turned.

Lane Warenski writes of the rugged Uinta Mountains of northern Utah with an artist's hand. His descriptions are so vivid that one can almost hear the fluttering rustle of the quakies dancing on the wind, smell the pungent scent of trappers gathered around a campfire, and hear the painful shriek of rapists as the natives enforce their own version of justice upon them. The western United States was settled by men and women such as these, people of courage and honor, who appreciated beauty, friendship, fairness and the rightful balance of our place upon this Earth. I cannot wait to read the second book in this marvelous adventure!
