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Discovery has its consequences.

June Rise and Tim Scott believe they've discovered a new cause for global warming. But when they travel to Mexico to confirm their theories, events take a demented turn - and fast. Tim vanishes, and soon June is on the run, framed for murder and the target of a deadly conspiracy. With her life on the line and catastrophic events looming, she is forced to take drastic measures in an attempt to reveal the discovery to the world. But will she succeed? Or will the discovery remain hidden forever - claiming June as a victim in the process?

From Seattle to Mexico, D.C. to Georgia, D.S. Land's debut thriller is a fast-paced, action-packed ride that challenges perceptions of global warming and explores the never-ending depths of greed.

Midnight Blue over Mexico Details

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From Reader Review *Midnight Blue over Mexico* for online ebook

Marguerite Czajka says

I was willing to overlook the "scientific" basis of the book if the story was good. The story line was okay but needed work on character development and dialogue. Basically, to show they are serious, the character would scream and swear a lot. Too much was just implausible - one man goes out an alarmed emergency door, climbs down a stairway carrying another injured man and his crutches, and still manages to outrun security guards.

Desiree reilly says

This book started out with 2 young people who love the earth and then want to see it not destroyed. And then you get caught up with Tim and June who are young scientist who are watching the planet and then the meteor. What happens draws you to the young one they are going to Mexico to see their mentor Dr Cantappas. The young scientist are walking in to something they do not know what is going to happen.

They have arrived at Dr Cantappas place in Mexico after driving from up north. They find the door open and then they go in and set the spectrum up to check it and find out what the droids are doing but something happens. June finds blood and then a message says
do not trust Tim. Tim is the one she went to school with and then she trusted him .

JUNE and Tim stumble on something they should not have gone in to, They find out the blackout was caused by the droids and what else is going to happen now they are arrested for the Dr murder but is he dead and who is framing the young scientist and why they are at the sheriff's office and now all hell breaks out.

I was given the book to do a review and then even if it's long you will like the result and then what's going to happen this can and might happen if we're not careful in the future

If you like science fiction you will love this one I got it done in one night it pulls you to read and look at the what happens to the world around you now

Lauren says

Great book!

I read this book a few years ago and after reading tons of other decided it needed to be reread. The writing is very good with a limited number of errors. Well worth the read.

Erin says

Good story at a good speed. Editing leaves something to be desired.

Rebecca McNutt says

Midnight Blue Over Mexico gives the promise of being a highly original, riveting thriller, but I found it to be neither of these things at all.

Brad Hodges says

Midnight Blue Over Mexico, by D.S. Land, was a freebie I picked up on my Kindle, and it didn't take me long to read. Therefore, I am not unduly upset that it is thoroughly inept. It's the literary equivalent of one of those movies that is so bad it's good.

The book is a thriller that purports that wireless communication is causing global warming. A pair of young scientists head to Mexico to monitor what they call "drones" (not the unmanned attack rockets) that cause interruptions to the power grid. A woman, June Rise, gets framed as being a terrorist, and ends up a fugitive, trying to prove her innocence.

The plot is implausible, but not completely ridiculous, but unfortunately the writing is at a high-school level. According to his bio, Land is an adult, which is somewhat surprising. There are many howlers, almost one on every page, but I think my favorite is: "They walked to the porch and John unlocked the door with the keys Peter had given him. He pushed the door open, causing it to swing into the foyer." Gee, thanks for letting me know all that!

There are also a lot of typos, including: "I certainly didn't have anything to loose."

Midnight Blue Over Mexico was worth the free cost, but not a penny more.

Angel says

Oof, this one was something else. Very weirdly written with EXCESSIVE descriptions of simple movements and actions. The story was silly and the action over the top. I was actually going to give it 3 stars until someone ran down stairs with a full-grown man on his back without stopping. Maybe it's possible, but it was just too silly.

Slight spoiler - I find it funny that I read about 75% of this book via a reading app on a cell phone.

Bob says

I am afraid this one did not rate very high. Interesting premise, but amateurish in execution with inconsistencies in the plot and for some reason showed up in the kindle in minuscule print. When I enlarged the print to readability, I got repeated sentences when I turned the page. At least it was a freebee, so

nothing lost but some time. The discovery that cell phone transmitters are causing global warming and power failures and potentially natural disasters is being kept secret by a group of telecom companies to preserve their profits. When a couple of college researchers tumble on what is happening in the course of their research they become the targets of the group and are threatened and then marked for elimination when they refuse to cooperate.
