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"For more than one hundred years the West has failed to understand Islam" (U.S. State Department Official, 1992). This quote from the original edition of *Riders of the Pale Horse* introduces the story of two young Americans, a foreign-service officer and a mission volunteer who cross paths near the Afghanistan border on very different assignments and yet with a common goal: to stop nuclear materials from falling into terrorists' hands. High-stakes political and spiritual conflict keep readers on the edge of their seat in this suspenseful story.

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Ginni Brinkley says

This book started off well, setting the scene in the ex-Russian badlands - Georgia, South Ossetia, Chechnya - 20+ years ago. I found the interplay interesting in light of more recent issues with Russia, Georgia and South Ossetia too.

There's a lot of detail early on, and a well woven story introducing the characters of Wade, Rogue and the chorus of Russians, S Ossetians etc. The horrible truck journeys, with lots of storyline, take the majority of the book. Allison's bits are just a little meh.

Then suddenly, bam. The last few chapters barrel along in Jordan, as if the author had something better to do and just wanted to get the book finished. Detail was left behind, action was dampened, and the ending was incomprehensible (Wade's reasoning, and the speed with which Rogue was tipped out of the story ending) and so very weak. The climax of the story was as disappointing as a damp box of fireworks.

Dana says

I think I would have given this book a higher rating if I knew more history about all the Russian and Middle Eastern countries and their politics, religious wars and changing borders! Shame on me. I know the overall picture of Christian persecution and rising Islamic Fundamentalism.

Tulsi says

2nd read...after a decade?

Traewilder says

Love this author, but this is not my favorite book. Very, very confusingly written. Far too much detailed description; not enough plot.

Cookie says

Great lead-in to the main story. Then dropped me like a rock. I really have become a fan of the author's books. But this one, while clearly and obviously sounding the nuclear alarm, was disappointing in the ending. Enjoyed it right up to the bitter end, BUT...

Nick Woodall says

A good novel about Islam vs. Christianity. Action-packed and you will love the characters.

Ruth says

A good read that gave me a lot to reflect on. Not one of my favorite books by this author but may have one of my favorite characters in Wade Waters. His ability to listen and care for others is something to strive for. One of the best depictions in the book is Wade's ability to live out his faith without feeling a need to beat people over the head with his beliefs.

Jerry says

A chilling thrill ride that makes you consider the future of our planet...especially when you consider everything that has happened since this book's publication over two decades ago.

Whitney White says

This was not one of Bunn's better books, in my opinion. It was rather confusing at the beginning with all the different characters and locations. However, I did begin to enjoy it after I got halfway through, and it is a good book.

Chucky says

Thoroughly enjoyed the book until about the last 3 chapters. At that point it got a little goofy. The ending was possibly the worst I've ever read. Aside from a horrible ending, it seemed as if he grew tired of writing & simply chopped it off. I was completely disappointed & left unsatisfied.

Violet says

Some parts don't link up with others well. For example, the opening describes a family in Russia, but the father of the family doesn't come up again until much later in the book, and then even later by name.

Sylvia says

When I finished this book, I asked myself: do I regret that I read it? The answer is: no, but I would never re-read it. Not that I don't like spy novels, but I found this one weak and unattractive.

The main characters have no real depth and don't develop themselves, except that they fall in love with each other.

Parts of the story come out of thin air without any connection with the rest of the story. At the end the plot becomes even worse and the ending is terrible.

What I liked was the descriptions of the different landscapes that form the backdrop of the story, although I doubt if the author really has seen the countries that play a part in the story he is presenting in his book.

The frequent reference to religious belief and comparing christian faith with Islamic faith was annoyed. Those parts I've read quickly, because they were irrelevant to the whole story.
