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Battle Storm (The Battle Series Book 2)



Synopsis

A storm is brewing over Andrew Maddix's head. Accused of a triple homicide he didn't commit, the ex-Navy SEAL has fled America and settled in New Zealand, where he makes a quiet living on an isolated sheep station with his wife and young son, Spencer. But after five years of piecing together scant clues, law enforcement agencies from around the world are converging on Maddix's bucolic secret life. Unfortunately a greater threat exists than the FBI and New Zealand Police. Sinister foes from the underworld are closing in on Spencer Maddix. Their mission is a simple one: kill the child before an ancient prophecy can unfold and hasten their doom. In this exciting conclusion to Battle Cry, Andrew Maddix will have to use all the skills he learned as a Navy SEAL to avoid capture and protect his son from the darkest forces of the unseen realm. Maddix has three weapons at his disposal to fight with: his faith, a flaming sword, and a pouch of manna. It's going to have to be enough. For the stakes are much too high for Maddix to fail.

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Customer Reviews

These books are great fun! They are not nearly as radical as Guy Stanton's books, but the spiritual warfare is well done even with the bow to Hollywoodisms. Originally, I found myself getting

upset about the unreality of the spiritual warfare. Iâ€™ve been involved with this type of spiritual battle many times. Itâ€™s just a normal part of daily Christian living. Iâ€™ve written about this a lot over the years. But then I realized that because this type of thing is so normal, most people would not be interested in reading about it. Itâ€™s just taken as a matter of course in both of my novelsâ”maybe theyâ€™re not seen as exciting enough. But most people today want a superhero, a staggeringly fearsome battle, grotesque evil attacking good people, and so on. This book reads more like what you would expect from a TV series or a movie. Is that a bad thing? Probably not, but it does add quite a bit of technically non-realistic action and plot development. The spiritual level grows greatly. The interesting thing is that Andrew has a major near-death spiritual vision, which he doesnâ€™t understand at all. Once he leaves the military [under duress], as a result of the near-death experience, he studies and becomes a pastorâ”seemingly Baptist or something similar. When it becomes obvious that he is dealing with an infestation of demons, he calls an Episcopalian or Roman Catholic type of exorcist [my blood father was a spirit-filled Episcopalian exorcist of power] to help him out. This poor exorcist is in over his head but he cleans out the church building temporarilyâ”almost getting killed in the process. I was having real issues with that. In my experience, if you clean a place out it stays clean until some outside person or animal drags in something new.

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