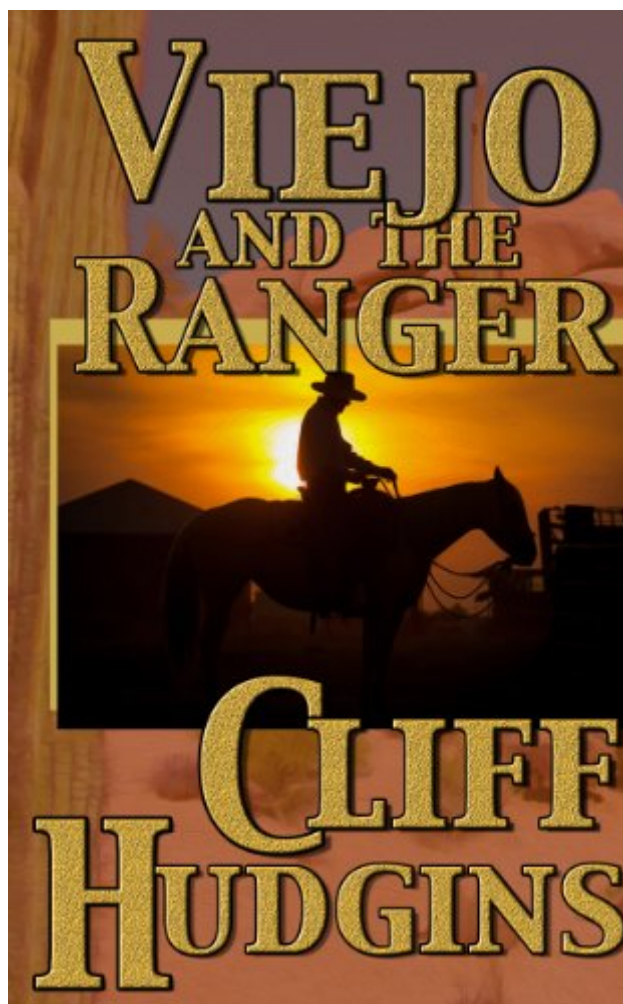


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Viejo And The Ranger



Synopsis

Jason Bernard Ramsey II is a man of faith...but he becomes Jack Short, a man who kills whoever gets in his way. He discovers two skills he did not know he had...a fast draw and the ability to kill without remorse. He's at odds with his faith and the law. If you break the law in Texas, you must answer to the Texas Rangers. This duty falls upon Lee Brannon. In a strange twist of fate, Viejo joins with the ranger in the pursuit of other outlaws, and discovers there is no real code of ethics among thieves and no misdeeds go unpunished.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I don't know why I liked this. There are way too many mistakes. That's why it only gets three stars. It reads like a seventh grader wrote it. And for a youngster it would be real good. But it is a good story with Viejo pulling for Grace. Enjoy, and turn a blind eye to the poor grammar.

While I appreciate the effort to bring the good news to a unique community (readers of westerns), the book is full of typographical and technical errors. I don't agree 100% with some of the theology.

The storyline gets a little syrupy too. I hope the author keeps trying, but continues to learn to really grab people's attention for his message.

Whoever wrote this book knew little about history and less about weaponry. Berdan's Sharpshooters were not Confederate and the weapons described came years after the Civil War. With so much inaccuracy I found it hard to pay attention to the storyline. Please do not waste your time and money here, buy a classic

Cliff Hudgins has done it again! Viejo and the Ranger is the first in a series of "Viejo" westerns and it is a wonderful read. As a reader of a number of books by American Western writers, I particularly enjoy the written works of Mr. Hudgins because the author combines true western folklore and historical accounts, along with Christian morals and values, into page-turning reads that makes it difficult to put a book like Viejo and the Ranger down! Viejo and the Ranger is a most entertaining read. Written by a masterful storyteller and native Texan, Cliff Hudgins grabs your attention immediately and allows you to follow the exploits of a gunman, a lawman, and a fellow traveler (Viejo) as they forge a journey from Old Virginia to the Crescent City and on into the state of Texas during the 1870s. Travel to historical Texas locales such as the Nueces and Frio Rivers in the Texas Hill Country. Go to the long abandoned seaport of Indianola on the Texas gulf coast and on to Texas revolutionary era locations such as Goliad on the San Antonio River and San Patricio in old South Texas. End up at San Jacinto where Texas won its independence! It's a journey well worth taking and you never have to leave the comfort and security of your easy chair! Just sit back and read Viejo and the Ranger! So, buy two copies of the book -- one for yourself and one for a friend because you will want to share Viejo and the Ranger with your good friend, but you definitely will not want give up your personal copy because you'll read it again and again! By the way, if you've yet to read The Weathervane Ranch, along with Pete McNally: Texas Ranger, immediately add those two books to you shopping cart. You won't be disappointed!

The author has written a great western story about a crooked sheriff who kills the family of a preacher and his sons wife and two kids and the son goes bad and finds his end a the end of a rope. A good read.

When his entire family is found murdered and the local law does nothing about it, the mild-mannered store keeper heads west. Fortune and time turns him into a feared gunfighter and

gang leader that has no mercy and no feelings of right and wrong. And then Viejo and a Texas Ranger intervene, forcing memories and a sense of justice and that begins the turn -- away from the paths of lawlessness. Interesting concept, good characters, interesting comments on firearms and worth the time

Viejo and the Ranger mixes mysticism with the old west, asking the question, what is good, what is evil, and what makes a man one or the other. Like a good morality play, this book metes out justice to the protagonist who needs it (but not everyone who needs it is punished, to our knowledge). Of course, the punished man finds religion/salvation before receiving justice. A very interesting story, with a little too much religion/mysticism for my taste; combined with the myriad typos, including leaving out words, this rates only a 3.5 rating. Giving the good writing the edge, I rounded it to 4 stars rather than down to 3.

The story held my interest, but the editing was abysmal. Many times I had to stop to figure out what the intent was. Near the end the word, the, apparently was intended as a name, but was never capitalized. Very confusing! If the reader can maneuver through all the chuck holes and debris in the road, Cliff has a good message.

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