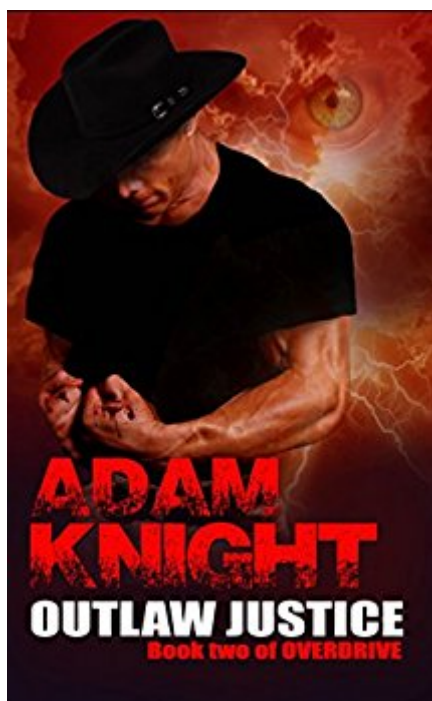


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Outlaw Justice (Overdrive Book 2)



Synopsis

Fans of JIM BUTCHER, KEVIN HEARNE and LARRY CORREIA will be very pleased with Joe's adventures in the OVERDRIVE Series. Life is all about choices. Good, bad or otherwise. Even choosing not to make a choice when presented with a problem counts as a choice. A few months ago Joe made a choice to get involved. Women were going missing in the City of Winnipeg and he knew he had to power to help. Sadly women are still going missing today, but getting involved was a choice that changed his life. Now in spite of his better judgement and desire to simply be left alone, Joe is about about to make another choice. One that he can't refuse. Because a friend asked him for a favour.

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Customer Reviews

It's been 3 months since Joe's (former) place of employment, with Joe's help, has burned to the ground. Joe still has the same day job, and is working several nights helping a friend that has purchased/renovated a strip club. With Joe's mother consenting to move into a nursing home, plans to sell their house are moving forward. Then Cathy, investigating the continued growth of "missing

women" asks Joe for a favor, beginning Joe's latest adventure. He'll experience police interrogation, extreme anger, deep concern, will several times perform in "act first, think later" mode and, above all, he'll experience guilt. He'll lose his vehicle and more...Joe will find relief from bodily depletion in the form of a Slurpee, and personal growth in a power plant.POTENTIAL SPOILERS AHEADI read Adam's Overdrive series on several levels:1. There will be two or more "action sequences" of some type which will often leave Joe in some type of predicament forcing growth.2. Interactions with Joe's mother and growing circle of friends - consistency in their interplay and slowly growing levels of trust.3. Joe's "Overdrive" growth - consistent with "Joe's Universe" (as written). There are some "questions" - the amount of energy that needs to be converted to effect material change (healing, etc) will be huge, perhaps more than blacking out a city or two! Eventually, Joe will need to strike a balance between eating, with its inefficient electrochemical conversion and "alternate energy sources". I could see Joe sitting on a tall building during a T-storm (shades of Batman over Gotham), but he should also (eventually) be able to draw a dry air static discharge.4.

Adam Knight continues to enthrall readers with his second book in the Overdrive series. After the success of "Cowboy Ending" • we were left waiting patiently for the next installment, hoping that it would be as good as the first, and "Outlaw Justice" • does not disappoint. As we journey on through Joe's increasingly complex life we learn even more about our humble (and yet occasionally not so humble) hero - more of his backstory, more of his inner conflicts, more about his developing abilities and their effects and consequences. The more we learn about Joe the more we like him. It doesn't matter if you're male or female, young or old, there is something about him that everyone can relate to. He's the kind of person that we all like to think we'd be in a crisis - steadfast, loyal, confident, strong. But Joe is no mere one-dimensional cookie-cutter hero, we also find in him traits and characteristics that every single reader will have seen in themselves at some point - insecurity, vulnerability, guilt, doubt, and fear. He's an exquisite combination of the average person - flaws and all - and what we all aspire to be.One of the strengths of Knight's writing is that throughout the story he gives us hints, he gives us answers, and he leaves us with questions. And not the big, obvious questions but the subtle little ones that occur to the reader later and make you go "ooh, wait a minute...". This is definitely a book that's not only just as enjoyable on the 2nd reading but where you pick up on so many more details and nuances that it adds an entirely new layer of depth to it. Winnipeggers will appreciate the occasional reference to local landmarks, although they're not utilized in such a way that those unfamiliar with the city will feel like they're missing something.

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