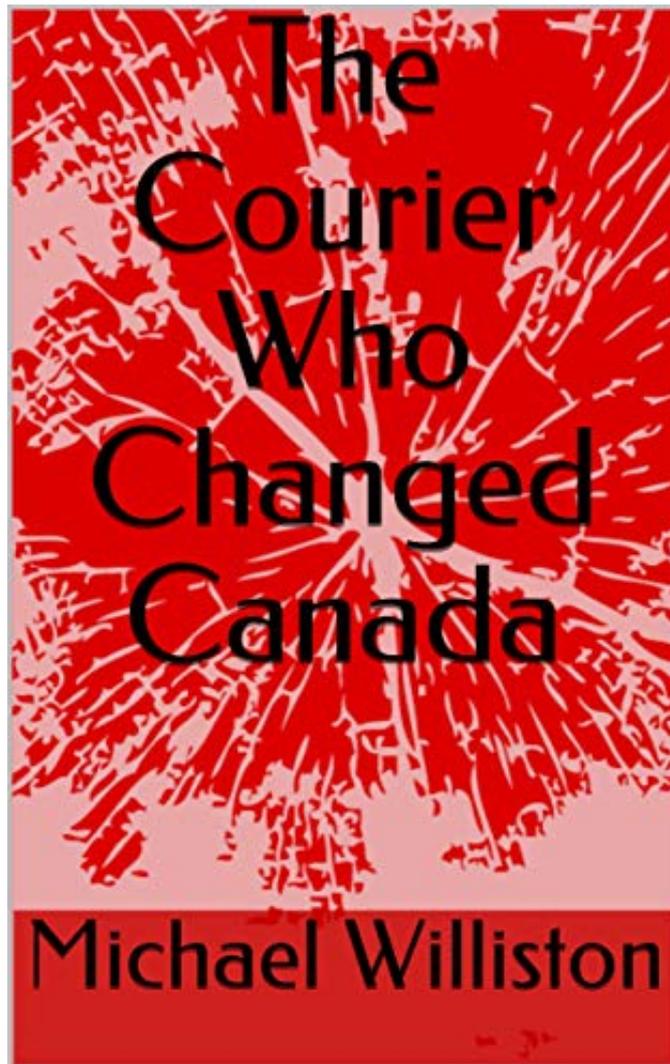


The Courier Who Changed Canada

by

David Rabe



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Synopsis

Inspired by Fallout New Vegas

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American playwright David Rabe gives language to the physically, and often emotionally, brutal sport of boxing. His writing moves instinctively between exquisitely described strategy in the ring and the personalities, characters, and inner workings of select 1960s and early '70s boxers (Charles "Sonny" Liston, Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Jerry Quarry, George Foreman, and Jimmy Ellis). Rabe pries open the inner motivations of these title contenders and lays bare what influenced their decisions and behaviors in ways the subjects themselves might not have been able to express. For Rabe, fist-fighters (and oddly, Monty Rock III, a singer of that era) are emblematic of the common people and our endurance of loss, pain, suffering, reputation damage, and hard work. Ultimately, the past and aging both come to haunt boxers more acutely than the rest of us. No boxing knowledge is needed to partake in this psychologically charged, deftly written Kindle Single. --Paul Diamond

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What people say about this book

Ebook Tops Reader, "Post Apocalyptic Canada. One day in post apocalyptic Canada 200 years after a nuclear war destroyed most of the world, Jack Crane took on a job to deliver a parcel to an old casino on the west coast, requiring him to walk across Ontario. Realizing that this trip could be deadly, he took his 9 millimeter pistol, 4 clips of ammunition, his old hiking backpack to carry the parcel in and his hunting knife. When he got to a small abandoned town he saw an old gun store, so Jack went in and to his surprise the store had a lot of guns left from before the war. Jack took a hunting rifle and a scope from the store. When he left the store he had collected a sniper rifle. When he left to continue his journey he was ambushed by a group of 4 people all of which were wearing a black vest with a Canadian maple leaf on the back. One of the people pulled out a handgun and shot Jack in the head. Somehow the bullet didn't hit his brain but because of the pain Jack fell to the ground and the 4 people took the package he was supposed to deliver. When the 4 people left a woman ran over to Jack and carried him over her shoulder to a nearby hospital where she brought Jack back to life by removing the bullet and using a defibrillator. When Jack woke up he was shocked to wake up in a hospital and as his vision went all blurry, he knew he suffered a concussion. When Jack got to the place he had to deliver the package, to he sees a man in a black vest with a Canadian maple leaf on the back. So Jack went up to the man and hit him in the head with the stock of his rifle. When the man awoke, Jack apologized to him because he was the wrong man. The man accepted his apology and told him to check out the old casino by the river. Jack checked out the old casino like the man suggested but he landed himself in a gunfight with the people who tried to kill him. Jack shot the 3 people who were with the man who shot him when it happened with his sniper rifle. The man who shot Jack tried to run away but Jack shot him in the leg with his sniper. The man who shot Jack fell to the ground holding his leg. When Jack went over to the man, the man pulled out a sawed-off shotgun so Jack stabbed the man with his hunting knife. When he was dead Jack took the package out of his pocket. When he got to the casino he had to deliver the package to, he delivered it and got his payment and started walking back to Orillia. Coming upon the woman, Sarah Plone, who had saved him, he offered her a place to stay if she ever needed it. She accepted this offer and they walked back to Orillia to settle down for the rest of their lives. But their happiness was short lived due to someone throwing a molotov cocktail through their window. The house went up in flames and Sarah died in the fire. Upon her grave, Jack vowed to revenge her which he did. After this journey Jack known as "The True Canadian" had changed in many ways from the way he thought to the way he did things. His motto became "If War Won't Change Then We Have To Change For The Greater Good Of Humanity."

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