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W.E.B. Griffin's Honor Bound series enters a new phrase in this action-packed installment co-authored by William E. Butterworth IV. Adolph Hitler is dead and buried outside his bunker, the World War in Europe all but over, but there is no rest for Cletus Frade and his weary OSS buddies. Not only is the agency being raided by other departments for its personnel, its depleted staff must now cope with the furtive activities of former ally Joseph Stalin's clandestine agents. Victory and Honor races from one world war to what threatens to be the next.

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Stuart Fujisaki says

While I like the author's Argentina "Honor" series very much overall, the story lines have gotten pretty thin and it's probably time to put the old girl to rest. Victory and Honor is #6 in the series about O.S.S. operations in WWII South America. While the war ended sometime in #5, for some reason, the story continues into this volume..... and the next – I see #7, Empire and Honor just got published. This all seems to be about the author providing a writing career for his son, listed as a co-author on all Griffin series for the last few years. Even the WWII USMC series continues on into the Korean War. When will it all end? Who knows? Who cares? Suffice it to say, I'm already pot-committed, I.e. I'm all in, as are thousands of other Griffin fans. We keep buying the books because it's very much like reading letters about family and old friends – you want to know what happens to them, however mundane and trivial. He brilliantly tosses in a few morsels of new info amid the pages and pages of chronicling daily life. For example, I became very happy when Griffin finally had the Navy dock Cletus Frade's pay for the chronograph watch he never turned in after returning from Guadalcanal three years earlier in the story. And an even bigger nugget, he referenced the only crossover character in all of Griffin's books, I.e. Lt. Colonel Clyde W. Dawkins – WOW! That'll make the Griffin geeks keep coming back for more. I would never suggest anyone read a Griffin book as a stand-alone – it's really about the journey and understanding the Griffin formula. On to Empire and Honor to find out what Cletus Frade is having for breakfast.....

G G says

This eagerly awaited addition to the Honor Bound series was a disappointment, as have most of the books where WEB Griffin's son was listed as co-author.

The best I can say is that it was okay. Sadly, the son may be a decent author, but he's not the man to fill is father's footsteps.

Paul Monroe says

I love the "Cletus Frade" series of books and can't wait for the next one.

Fran says

Well written. Extremely well researched. And a lot less wordy than too many of his books have been lately. I'd recommend this series.

Kurt Young says

I think the Honor Bound series is my favorite Griffin world. "Victory and Honor," though enjoyable, is far from the best. We've jumped forward in time a bit from the last book, and find the war in Europe over. More Nazi's (both good and bad) are trying to escape to South America, and our hero Frade is caught literally in the middle: Trying to catch the bad guys, and trying to hide the good ones.

Victory seems to be a place holder for the series. It introduces the reader to the next step in the characters' evolution: From WWII warriors for the OSS to Cold War spies for the soon to be founded CIA.

Nick says

Engaging for sure! First of Griffin's books I have read, now plan to read more for sure!

George says

As usual, Griffin has written another outstanding book. This was the last of the "Honor Bound Series", though he has another that will be released on December 30, 2012, entitled "Empire and Honor". Can't hardly wait for its release. The Honor Bound Series is my favorite so far. I really like his characters of Cletus Frade and his wife Doratea.

Griffin is very knowledgeable of World War II and the Korean War. By reading his books I have had the pleasure of a good action packed novel along with a better understanding of some of the history and events of the wars.

I highly recommend all his books, but suggest reading them by series and start with the first book in the series, then follow them in the order they are published.

The Honor Bound Series is my favorite at this time, but I have other series to read before I make a final judgment as to what is my favorite, though, considering his talent of writing, it will probably be difficult to pick one series over another. I have not found a book of Griffin's that I haven't thoroughly enjoyed. As for a favorite single book, I believe "Retreat Hell" is my Favorite at this time.

Bill Allenbaugh says

Did not have the interest in finishing this book

William Wisnewski says

Like a family reunion

Having read almost all of Griffin's books each new one is like going to a family reunion. This one is as good

as they get. The worst part was realizing that the book was over. I can only hope that this wasn't the last one. Until that happens I'll have to kill time with something not nearly as good.

Tim says

This story starts slow, reads slow and finishes...wait for it...s-l-o-w! 1 of 10 stars

Bonnie says

A good finish to this series. Interesting detail about Germany immediately after the war. I was sorry to see the series end, especially since I couldn't help but be interested in more Argentinian history.

Roger Lippert says

Great book

I really enjoyed this book. The characters continue to evolve and there is plenty of historical references to make it very interesting.

Yiyi says

Love this series. Glad that he is continuing the series through the cold war with Russia.

Brian says

This might be my favorite of Griffin's series and it is about the OSS (predecessor to the CIA) in Argentina during WWII.

Regardless of what series you pick up from Griffin, you are bound to learn quite a bit - without even realizing it. This man really knows WWII. There have been numerous times when I have watched something about WWII and a reference would be made and I found that I already had a decent background of the events due to reading Griffin.

Couple of quick pros and cons on Griffin; in my opinion, his speciality (aside from the historical aspect) lies in development of the characters and their relationships. On the flip side of that coin, his series that aren't about WWII tend to have dialog and character names that are relatively quaint. Another thing to note is that while Griffin does include a decent amount of action in his books, his focus isn't so much on a play-by-play retelling of an engagement, but rather the events leading up to the engagement, such as the intelligence gathering, strategy and preparation.

Peter Lattanzio says

Although I realize that many people enjoy this book, I thought this book to be extremely dry and overall boring. I felt this book was mostly a chore to read and really didn't find any enjoyment in this book at all. Although the characters seemed somewhat well developed, the plot lacked because it was barely developed. For those in the future, I recommend that no one would repeat this book unless one truly enjoys reading about characters that are flat with a plot that doesn't keep a reader interested.
