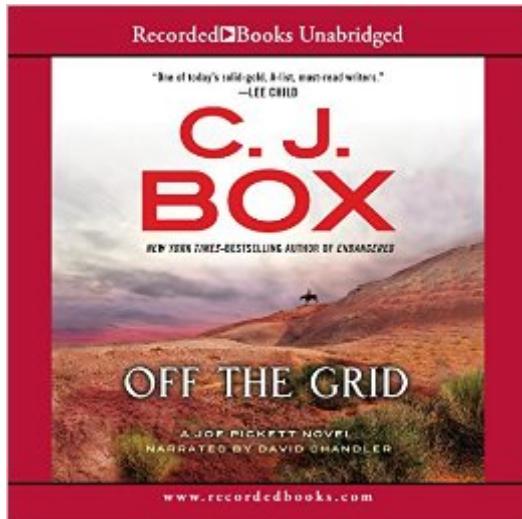


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Off The Grid (Joe Pickett)



Synopsis

The Red Desert of Wyoming is a beautiful and punishing place for anybody, but never more dangerous than it is now for game warden Joe Pickett, and his friend Nate, in the #1 New York Timesâ “bestselling thriller. Â Nate Romanowski is off the grid, recuperating from wounds and trying to deal with past crimes, when he is suddenly surrounded by a small team of elite professional special operators. Theyâ ™re not there to threaten him, but to make a deal. They need help destroying a domestic terror cell in Wyomingâ ™s Red Desert, and in return theyâ ™ll make Nateâ ™s criminal record disappear. Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â But they are not what they seem, as Nateâ ™s friend Joe Pickett discovers. They have a much different plan in mind, and it just might be something that takes them all downâ ”including Nate and Joe. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

The trouble with getting wrapped up in a C.J. Box novel is that at some point you finish it. This was my 10th read in 15 months and I would have hung around for more. Off the Grid deftly employs the usual suspects: Joe Pickett et famille, Nate Romanowski and a recentlyâ “introduced governor who could only preside over the state of Wyoming. Consistent with the Pickett series, the characters have both evolved and aged; Joe is now 47 and Sheridan 22. If you’re new to these novels, they are contemporary, imaginative stories in a western setting. The writing exhibits mastery of the craft and if there are any offâ “putting factual errors, I’ve yet to spot them. Box does a nice job of putting the reader in the venue without getting sidetracked from plot momentum. The dilemma facing our

protagonists this time around is both more contemporary and farther reaching than usual, for which we may perhaps credit the author's avoidance of too much sense of dÃ©jÃ vu. This round, though thoroughly familiar, is happily fresh. Maybe it's the dose of duplicitous feds pulling strings in the background while Joe is busy finding new ways to terminate his truck. Or it could be that a slug or two of guy talk (think John Sandford's writing) keeps the reader smiling. What else can I tell you without blowing the plot? As the story unfolds, we witness the convergence of several threads. The body count is above average. Nate gets the offer of a chance to leave behind his Jack Reacher existence. Joe and Nate save the world. Enough? In case you're wondering, no you don't have to read every book in the series in sequence. Box fills in enough back story to justify the characters' actions, but without irritating the veteran Joe Pickett follower.

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