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Von Stephen W Bennett : Koban: Rise of the Kobani (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Koban: Rise of the Kobani (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Menschen vor...Von Kindle-KundeAls jemand mit einem guten berblick ber die Science Fiction der letzten 30 Jahre, freue ich mich sehr ber dieses Buch (und seine Vorgnger). Whrend es heute eher gebruchlich ist, dass der oder die Helden leiden, leiden und leiden (mit dem gelegentlichen Hauch Hoffnung am Horizont), fangen die Koban Bcher mit

einer hoffnungslosen Situation an und zeigen, dass Menschen mit ein bisschen Intelligenz und einer Menge Wissenschaft (Science) das Ruder doch noch herum reißen können. Das Buch ist also das Richtige für jeden, der es mag wenn eine intelligente Geschichte über intelligente Leute erzählt wird, die meistens am Ende besser da stehen als am Anfang. Oder anders: "Tretet den Aliens in den Hintern Kobanis!" ;-)

2 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Decline and fall of an author Von DIMI God bless America ! The bad guys are bad, because they were born bad; the good guys are good, because they live a proper american style of life; Koban is the new west and blah, blah, blah. Delete it forget it.

3 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mediocre pulp SF Von -Kunde I am a bit disappointed by the Koban series, which started with promise - the latest novel is a real let down. The core characters are clichéd, not a lot development and there is hardly any character development. The Krall behaviour (and that of all other aliens) is not plausible and deviates over time - while quite some killers in book 1, by book 3 the Krall are more victims than the ruthless killers from the first book. By now every Kobani is smarter, faster, stronger and of course ethically superior than every other alien - reads like a super hero novel more than like a SF. Oh did I mention that the Kobani are also immortal now? Obviously saves the author the burden to invent new characters. The plot tension point (world destroying ships from an alien race) is completely implausible, as the described technology would be more than sufficient to destroy worlds by simply dropping a dinosaur killer asteroid - do not read this if you like hard / plausible science fiction. What I missed were the rather interesting speculations about the female dominated society arising from the gene wars in book 1 - by book 3, all Kobani behave like macho US Americans / US troops and the "core world" societies are never fleshed out. Not sure whether I will bother to read part 4 and I recommend part 3 only to those seeking light entertainment.

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ber den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende I was born in 1942, so I'm an autumn rather than a spring chicken. I live outside of Tampa, Florida with my fabulous wife Anita, and one remaining son at home, Montana. I have three older boys, Mark, Gary, and Anthony, all of whom have married and presented us with terrific grandchildren. I read hundreds of books by the science fiction greats growing up, and thousands of fair to not so greats in dual novel paperbacks and magazines. My education gravitated to science, starting out as a physics major and my depression era folks told me I'd never make a living as a theoretical physicist (probably right, and Cosmology wasn't a career field then), so I moved to Electronics Engineering. I did most of that in the aerospace field for MacDonnell Douglas Corp, in St. Louis, Mo. I worked on the F4 Phantom project, and briefly on Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL), before the fickle fates of government finance forced contract cancellations. I devoted (read: I was

drafted into) two years' service for the US Army from 1965 to 1967. A great two years, and the Army, caring not a whit for my electronics background, offered this draftee a job as an Air Traffic Controller. Cool! After discharge I spent a short time back at MacDonnell Douglas before the contract reductions laid me off, and was hired by Emerson Electric (1968), working on the design of a neat heads-up fire control system for the Army's new Cheyenne Helicopter (to be a 270-knot hybrid fixed wing/rotor craft). Never heard of it? The fickle fates of Army finance is why this time, plus Lockheed didn't keep the airframe part from crashing and burning at a crucial point in development. I taught Electronics for about eighteen months (near starvation wages after the high pay), and finally decided to try my hand at actually supporting my family again. I hired on with the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air Traffic Controller in 1970. Thanks Army! I spent exactly forty years in federal service, deciding in 1979 to use my technical background to work on writing features for the software of the FAA's Terminal Automation Systems (for 28 of those 40 years). Retired, I now work as a consultant/contractor for the FAA, supporting a software system I helped create. In anticipation of more free time in the future, I finally decided to try my hand at writing what I love to read, Science Fiction. Thanks for reading my books, Steve Bennett