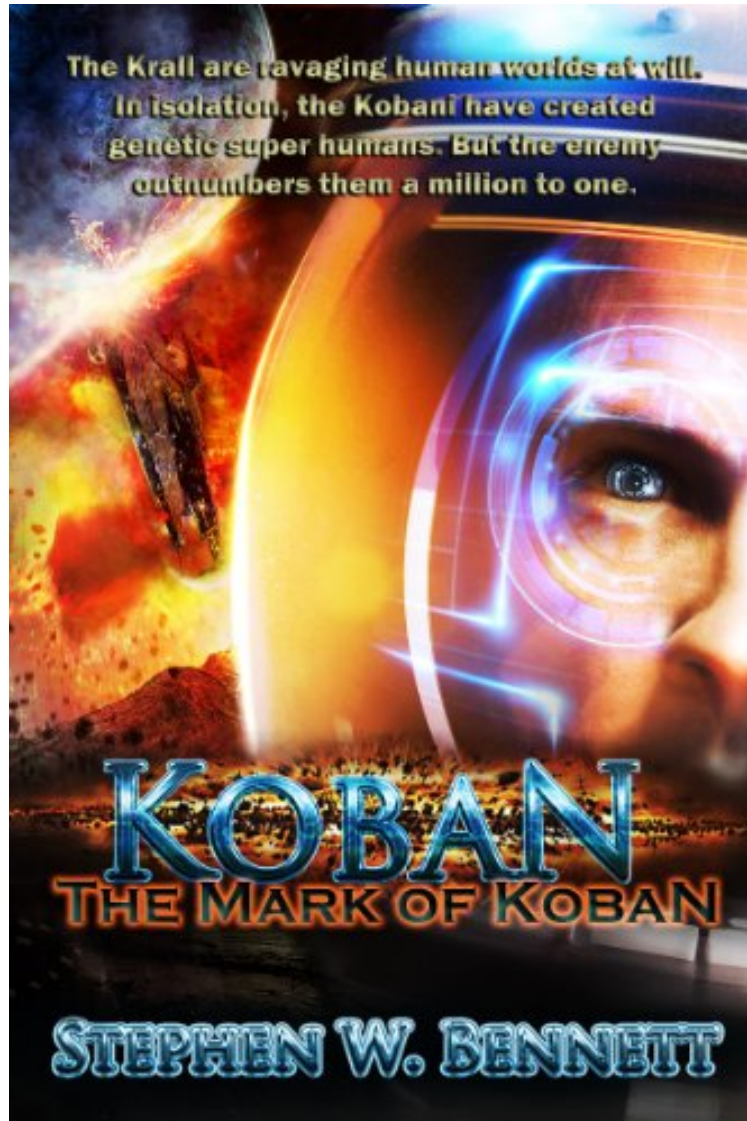


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Von Stephen W Bennett : Koban: The Mark of Koban (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Koban: The Mark of Koban (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gute FortsetzungVon VideyeAuch wenn ich den ersten Teil noch etwas besser fand, da war einfach der Ausgang der Story und des Drum Herum noch nicht so klar und somit mehr berraschungsmomente vorhanden, habe ich auch dieses Buch wieder in einem Stck durchgelesen.Man will einfach wissen wie es weiter geht und die Entwicklung der Generationen

voran schreitet. Ich kann den nächsten Band gar nicht erwarten und hoffe, dass das Niveau nicht absackt und mir weiter soviel Lesevergnügen beschert wird. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Unterhaltsam
Von Skeptiker
Das ist sicher nicht Nobelpreis-verdächtig, aber doch sehr unterhaltsam. Der Plot aus Band 1 wird weiterentwickelt, die Gentechnischen Fortschritte gehen zwar alle etwas flott, die Krall werden auch nicht wirklich differenzierter oder subtiler dargestellt, die Charaktere sind in der Tat etwas schlicht - aber so what. Ich lese gerade die Fortsetzung, und bin schon gespannt, wie es weitergeht... 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich.
Fortsetzung at its best
Von Jrg Schulz
Zu diesem Band fällt mir nur der Spruch ein. Nur ein Toter Feind ist ein guter Und wie nicht anders zu erwarten ein echt gemeiner Kliffhänger :-P
Warte gespannt auf das nächste Band.

Kurzbeschreibung
Book 2 of a series
Already faster and more powerful than the last 17 species that they have eliminated or subjugated, the Krall have set their sights on humankind. After testing humans on their future home world of Koban and finding them worthy opponents, the Krall start a war of slow extermination with the rest of humanity. This war is intended to last generations as they apply their own version of natural selection to cull their weaker warriors in combat, purifying the Krall gene pool with finest warriors for breeding. Why? The Krall desire to become powerful enough to eventually live on the world of Koban, where the impossibly fast and powerful animals have proven to be too much for the Krall to master without technology to help. The only way the Krall survive on Koban is to live in isolated and well-protected domes, safe from the fauna they fiercely desire to dominate. Only through the attrition of war will the Krall perfect their bloodline to become the masters of Koban. Before the Krall departed Koban to start their new war, they destroyed the protections that allowed the Krall to survive on this dangerous planet. The Krall left the humans on the planet to fall victim to the high gravity, to the fast and savage wildlife and its deadly predators. Big mistake. They should have killed the test "animals" themselves! The bio-scientist they left behind add Koban genes to the next generation of humans. They are becoming what the Krall sought to be. The humans on Koban, locked in a struggle for their own survival, return to the stars to help humanity fight and, outnumbered, take the war to the Krall. (Book 1 was Koban, in this series.)
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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 cancelations. 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 feature I helped create. I finally decided to try my hand at writing what I love to read, Science Fiction. My Koban series is doing very well. I hope you enjoy the books. Steve Bennett