



The Cartel Wars

Dorothy May Mercer

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The Cartel Wars, starring popular hero, Det. Lt. Mike McBride Jr. and his girlfriend, Juliette (Juli) Carrolle chronicles the crime-solving adventures of a cop who is stationed near the US/Mexican border. As such, he becomes involved in plenty of action as the Mexican Cartel wars spill over into the U.S. Political corruption takes him to the State House and to Washington D.C. to uncover a vile smuggling gang with tentacles into the Halls of Congress, even threatening the White House. A touch of levity and a bit of romance provide respite and soften the cruel criminal elements. A relaxing summer read, or to enjoy anytime. Recommended for romance/action/adventure/mystery lovers, 16 and up.

The Cartel Wars Details

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Author : Dorothy May Mercer

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From Reader Review The Cartel Wars for online ebook

Cherime MacFarlane says

Tight action story. Well plotted and thought out. No character is left behind in this one. Good story, well done. Another good one for this author.

Hunter Jones says

Love Lt. McBride! Review coming soon.

Robert Jr. says

review by Robert K. Swisher Jr.

THE CARTEL WARS

This is the fourth book in the Agent McBride series. I enjoyed the novel, the premise, and the story line. It is a read that follows our modern times. I recommend the book for readers who like action, adventure, a dash of humor, and a love element. Having been raised along the border and now living along the Mexican border I can say the border has never been under control and never will be - read history. Agent McBride, deep in his mind knows this. It was through our own stupidity that the cartels are now bigger than most corporations - human morals cannot be enforced by laws - they tried it with booze - Agent McBride deep in his mind also knows this. About the only thing that has come out of the War on Drugs are laws that take away our freedoms, enough illegal money that police, government agents, and other officials can be bought - Agent McBride knows this also. If suddenly the government said ashtrays were illegal Mexico would start smuggling into the states thousands a day. The Cartel Wars touches many of these subjects - it's too bad real life is not as easy as reading a book.

David Neal says

This review is from: The Cartel Wars: Book Four, The McBride Series (Paperback)

Dorothy May has another winner in the fourth book of this series. We can all relate to the issues addressed, they are the subject of stories every day in our newscasts but told in a very personal way. I had the feeling I was a real part of these wars. You will be entertained and educated by reading this wonderful book.

Stella Eromonsere-Ajanaku says

The Cartel Wars held me spell bound from start to finish. It has a great deal of details about the cartels, their complex operations and the FBI's covert response to quell their activities. It is a very enjoyable detective story. Mike McBride is a cool hero.

Henriette says

I tend to add books from the trending list that sound interesting (mostly without knowing much about them) and then pick them up at a later date. This series has a very high average rating. So when the fourth book became available on Kindle Unlimited I immediately picked it up. But I didn't make past the second chapter as the dialogue is shockingly bad. Imagine you are driving in your car and listening to radio spots, where bad actors tell you in stilted, yet overly enthusiastic how great the latest laxative is. The first two chapters feel like a sequence of radio spots.

The second chapter offers a plethora of such unnatural dialogue that also seems to have no relevance to the overall plot. It all centers around his girlfriend, who is an alcoholic. In these short pages, we find out that she basically sacrificed her marriage and children to her addiction, but when Brat confronts her, she immediately goes to rehab. Six weeks later, after the successful rehab, Brat calls her ex-husband. This conversation goes from "how dare you call me, random stranger" to "I'll drive to the airport with you to pick up the wife I haven't seen in years" in two pages. At the airport, the children introduce themselves and then their mother tells them that alcoholism is a hereditary disease and they'll probably be alcoholics as well. Next up is a dialogue between Brat and Doreen advertising this facility in detail. If the chapter had ended in a call to action, something like "if you want to donate money to fight this terrible disease, you can do so using the following account. And don't forget to write to your congressman".

Admittedly, maybe the book would have improved once the actual story started, but the low quality didn't inspire me to continue.
