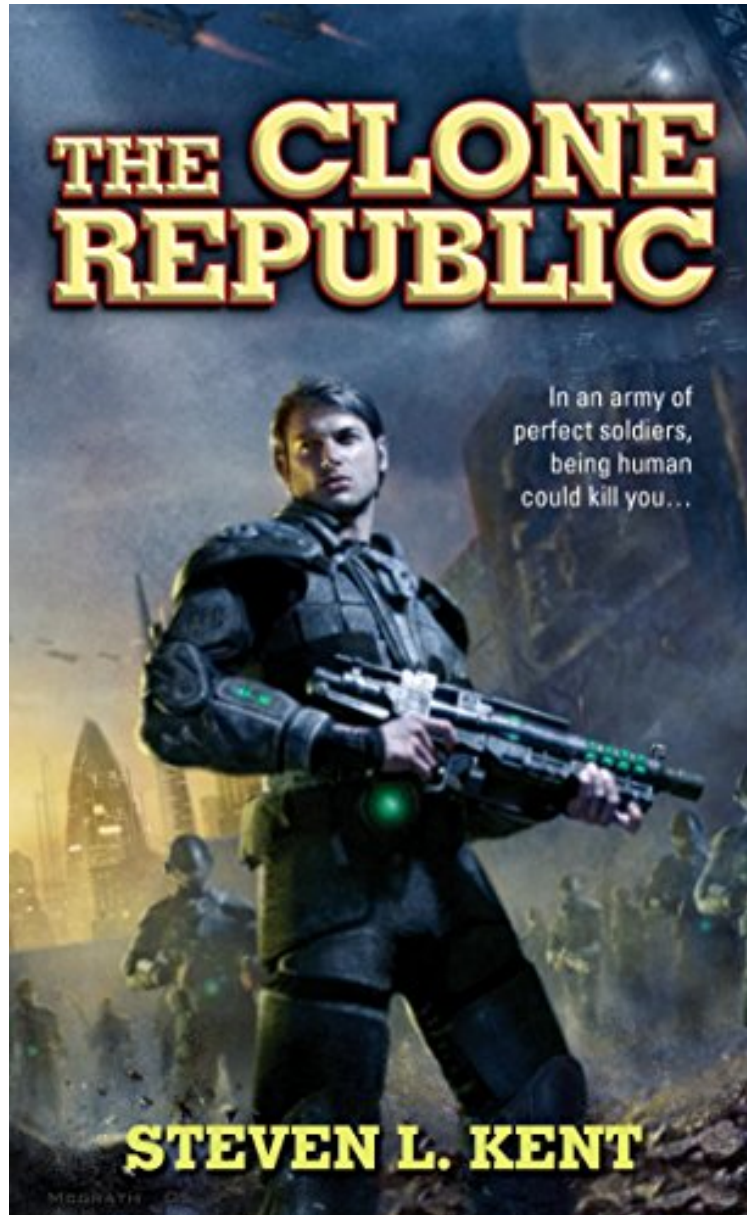


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inhaltliche Tiefe zugebilligt, sondern hte eher auf einfache, unterhaltsame Military Sci-Fi getippt. So kann man sich irren. Steve Kent zeichnet eine dystere Zukunft, in der eine kleine Oberschicht in Washington brutal die Zgel der Republik in der Hand hlt. Dieses nahezu faschistische Regime beherrscht die Galaxie, in der es nur den Mensch und anscheinend keine Aliens gibt. Um dieses plutokratische Regime und dessen Macht aufrecht zu erhalten, hat man menschliche Klone geschaffen, die auf absoluten Gehorsam gegenüber der Republik programmiert sind. In den sogenannten Orphanages werden die Klone herangezogen und landen schliesslich bei den Marines. Offiziersränge können nur mit Natural Born, also natürlich Geborenen, besetzt werden. Die faschistischen Züge dieses Regimes ussern sich auch in der mehr oder weniger subtilen Beschrnkung der Meinungsfreiheit und in den usserst brutalen Methoden, mit denen regimefremde Tendenzen bekmpft werden. Die Klon-Marines sind Mittel zum Zweck und werden als Objekte gesehen und dementsprechend bedenkenlos als Kanonenfutter verwendet. Kent kreierte auf subtile Weise eine unheimliche, dystere Atmosphre und gibt der eigentlichen Geschichte einen Hintergrund mit unerwartetem Tiefgang. Der Held selber, Wayson Harris, ist der letzte Liberator, ein Spezialklon, der sich mitten in den politischen Intrigen der herrschenden Oberschicht wiederfindet und zum Spielball der unterschiedlichen Interessensgruppen wird. Dies alles wird von separatistischen Bewegungen zweier Gruppen, dem Ex-General Crowley und den Atkins-Separatisten, begleitet, die sich gegen die Republik stellen, womit fr militrische Action gesorgt ist. Das Herz blutet einem, wenn sich unser Held als braver Soldat an den Schurkentaten der Republik beteiligt, diese grundstzlich gutheisst, und letztlich doch beginnt, das angeordnete Tun und Handeln bzw. dessen Rechtmssigkeit zu hinterfragen. Ich bin gespannt, wie es weitergeht. Fr die unerwartete Tiefgrndigkeit und den meisterhaft subtilen Aufbau einer beunruhigenden Atmosphre gibt es eindeutig fnf Sterne. 5 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Unexpected Von javelinx There seems to be nothing new to be said and written about clones and clone wars, at least since "Star Wars". The information on the book cover promised a story about a single human in an army of clones, which seemed rather interesting... Well, I found this introduction to be quite misleading, but I enjoyed the book all the more. Our hero, Private Wayson Harris, is a clone in an army of clones - but he is (or seems to be, appearances can again be deceiving...) the only Liberator clone left in the whole universe, because the Liberators were outlawed, being aggressive, independent, and have no death-reflex when confronted with their status as clones. So, while being a clone, he's still an individual, coveted by several factions, some for their power struggles, others would like to see him destroyed. After a first assignation on a far outpost station, where he survives an assault from a rebellious leader's assassins, he gets promoted, and can't be ignored any longer by the opposing factions. Somehow, he always manages to get into trouble and survive it, even on leave on Hawaii, where he gets into a fighting competition with another (secret and superior) clone model. What makes the book interesting are the hero's adventures from his own point of view, which are a refreshing mixture of naivet ( in a clone...!), James-Bond-007-boldness, and some deep thinking about individuality and metaphysics, like: can something generated in a lab have a soul? How feels a seemingly human being, raised without family, without siblings? Does this - and his genetic makeup - make him a perfect murderer or someone looking for his own worth? But, don't get me wrong, first and foremost, it's a racey heroic-military-scifi-story, which I read in one go. If one likes Weber or Moon, this one should go down well. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gutes Buch Von Joachim Jaskolla Ein packender, gut erzhlter und actiongeladener Science-Fiction mit Focus auf das Militrwesen, sinistren Charakteren und einem schwer zu fassenden aber immer prsentem melancholischem Unterton. Auch fr Leute empfehlenswert, die - wie ich - dem Soldatentum und seinen (Spiel-) Regeln eher wenig abgewinnen können.

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by his very existence. For in an army of clones, the one unforgivable sin is to be differentber den Autor und weitere MitwirkendeBorn in California but raised in Hawaii, novelist/video game fanatic Steven L. Kent turned a life-long joystick addiction into a 15-year gig writing for publications like MSNBC, Boys Life, USA Today, Chicago Tribune, and Japan Times. After publishing the 600-page The Ultimate History of Video Games, Kent satisfied his Pac-Man-angst and set his sights on fiction. Having just submitted The Clone Elite, the fourth book in his Wayson Harris Trilogy, Kent is currently writing a standalone sci-fi novel while he develops a new series based on the Unified Authority.