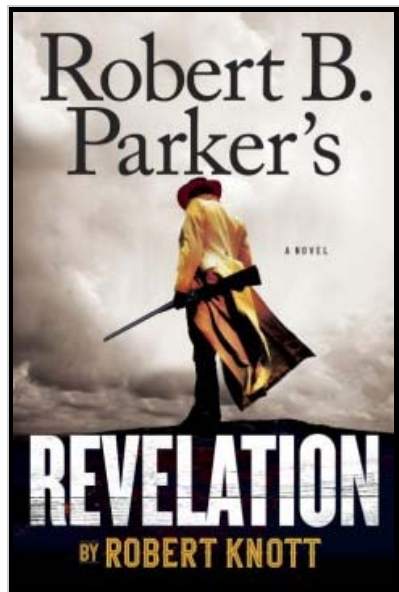


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From the Publisher: Itinerant lawmen Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch return to confront an escaped criminal in the grittiest entry yet of the New York Times bestselling series. Territorial marshals Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch figured things had finally settled down in Appaloosa when Boston Bill Black's murder charge was dropped. But all that changed when Augustus Noble Driggs was transferred to a stateside penitentiary just across the border from Mexico. Square-jawed, handsome, and built like a muscled thoroughbred stallion, Driggs manages to intimidate everyone inside the prison walls, including the upstart young warden. In a haunting twist of fate, Driggs and a pack of cold-blooded convicts are suddenly on the loose —and it's up to any and all territorial lawmen, including Cole and Hitch, to capture the fugitives and rescue the woman kidnapped during their...

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Robert B. Parker was the author of seventy books, including the legendary Spenser detective series, the novels featuring Police Chief Jesse Stone, and the acclaimed Virgil Cole-Everett Hitch westerns, as well as the Sunny Randall novels. Winner of the Mystery Writers of America Grand Master Award...

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I love a good Western. So one of the many reasons I mourned the death of author Robert B. Parker was the very selfish one that he was just gaining steam writing a series of terrific Westerns about US Marshals Cole and Hitch. Terse, funny and violent, the series was settling into an admirable groove. With Parker writing one a year during the last three years of his life, it's literally the last roundup for this talented author. If you haven't read them, by all means do. Now they've been continued by Robert Knott to modestly diminishing returns. This is the fifth he's penned, so Knott has now outstripped Parker, though undoubtedly Knott would say he stands on the shoulder of what Parker began. One recent title ("The

Bridge") had an unwelcome supernatural touch. Happily, we're back to down and gritty here, with the two lawmen tracking some escaped convicts, uneasily aware that one of the bastards might be holed up in their hometown while they're away chasing the others. I can't help loving these two men -- Cole with his iron-rod sense of right and wrong, Hitch's more expansive view of humanity, Cole's confusion over his lover's mercurial ways, their banter about grammar (Cole does love to learn new words) and so on. They remain a treat, even if the story itself doesn't quite satisfy at the somewhat rote violent finale. Still, I'll almost certainly feel drawn to hear from them again when a new book comes out -- which is precisely how and why a series like this continues long after the original author and inspiration is gone. -- Michael Giltz

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"Westerns need atmosphere as much as story, and Knott has a knack for six-gun verisimilitude, sketching the land and summer heat, the horses and the shopkeepers. Knott's especially good with the prototypical Old West marshal, Virgil Cole, 'perfectly present in the here and now,' every inch stoic lawman. . . . His tale gallops along without confusing readers new to the series. . . . A darn good way to pass an afternoon." —*Kirkus Reviews*

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