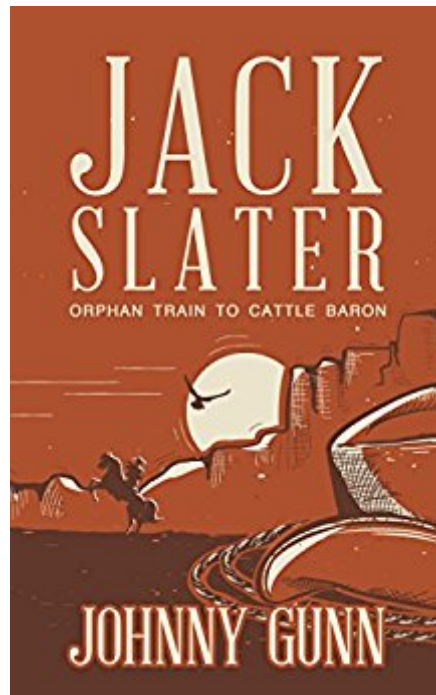




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Synopsis

In the fall of 1872, following a buggy mishap that killed his parents, Jack Slater, ten years old, was flung to the streets of New York City, among thousands of misplaced, orphaned, or runaway children. He was saved by the Children's Aid Society that placed orphaned children with families on the frontier. These families welcomed the children and most found loving homes. Some grew up to become industrial, political, or community leaders. Slater did not find a loving home. Instead, he found himself at Pete Jablonski's farm in Fargo, Dakota Territory where abuse was a daily dose of reality. When outlaws rob a local mine payroll and kill four men in the process, Slater makes a mortal enemy of the Elko County Sheriff that takes Slater's life in an unexpected direction.

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Customer Reviews

This is a real "feel good" story that is just what the title implies. The author put a lot of thought into building this story and did a fine job of it. Plenty of action, adventure, with the "old west " feel.

Was captivated by Jack Slater's adventures clear to the end. I cared about the characters (even the bad ones!) and wondered about their fate. Was not disappointed. Jack Slater: Orphan to Cattle Baron is not only an exceptional YA, but will be enjoyed by adult western fans, too.

Very good story. Covers as a youth to adulthood. Believable. Just enough tough action to keep up your interest. I highly recommend buying it.

The writer handles this subject very well and has well fleshed out the characters. For all readers that love an old fashioned western, this author gives us one of the best. The main characters are just what one would expect for hero's and villains.

I really enjoyed reading a western that didn't have a lot of cursing and sex. I liked the characters and storyline. Hope there is quite book two.

I do love a good Western! Your characters were well thought out and every scene blended nicely. Jack Slater, I hope, will return!!

Had the basis for a really good story. Unfortunately, needed better editing and the hero was basically a superman who from the first pages seemed destined and to win through all, which wasn't all that much. Also needed to reduce the use of any version of the word "snicker," or "snickering" to about 10 percent of its use. Elmore Leonard, Zane Grey, and unnumbered others (even including Louis L'Amour) have little to fear.

This was a great "rags to riches" story with awesome characters. Wish it had gone on and on. Mr. Gunn writes from the heart.

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