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Check out our new **LARGE PRINT** *(Book descriptions courtesy of Amazon.com)*



Recently divorced, Merilee Talbot Dunlap moves with her two children to the Atlanta suburb of Sweet Apple, Georgia. It's not her first time starting over, but her efforts at a new beginning aren't helped by an anonymous local blog that dishes out the scandalous events that caused her marriage to fail.

Merilee finds some measure of peace in the cottage she is renting from town matriarch Sugar Prescott. Though stubborn and irascible, Sugar sees something of herself in Merilee—something that allows her to open up about her own colorful past.

Sugar's stories give Merilee a different perspective on the town and its wealthy school moms in their tennis whites and shiny SUVs, and even on her new friendship with Heather Blackford. Merilee is charmed by the glamorous young mother's seemingly perfect life and finds herself drawn into Heather's world.

In a town like Sweet Apple, where sins and secrets are as likely to be found behind the walls of gated mansions as in the dark woods surrounding Merilee's house, appearance is everything. But just how dangerous that deception can be will shock all three women....



Legends, no matter how outlandish, are often grounded in reality. This has been the guiding principle behind the exhilarating career of Jeremy Logan, the "enigmalogist"—an investigator who specializes in analyzing phenomena that have no obvious explanation—previously seen in *The Forgotten Room*, *The Third Gate*, and *Deep Storm*.

Logan has often found himself in situations where keeping an open mind could mean the difference between life and death, and that has never been more true than now.

Logan travels to an isolated writers' retreat deep in the Adirondacks to finally work on his book when the remote community is rocked by the grisly discovery of a dead hiker on Desolation Mountain. The body has been severely mauled, but the unusual savagery of the bite and claw marks call into question the initial suspicions of a wild bear attack. When Logan is asked to help investigate, he discovers no shortage of suspects capable of such an attack—and no shortage of locals willing to point the finger and spread incredible rumors. One rumor, too impossible to believe, has even the forest ranger believing in werewolves. As Logan gets to know the remote deep-woods landscape, including a respected woman scientist still struggling with the violent loss of her father in these very woods, Logan realizes he's up against something he has never seen before.

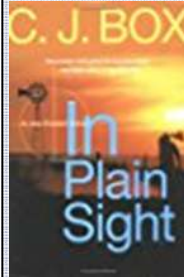
Featured Author



C J Box

(Charles James Box, Jr.) (1958 -)

C. J. Box is the *New York Times* bestselling author of many novels including the Joe Pickett series. He has won the Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Novel (*Blue Heaven*, 2009) as well as the Anthony Award, Prix Calibre 38 (France), the Macavity Award, the Gumshoe Award, the Barry Award, and the 2010 Mountains & Plains Independent Booksellers Association Award for fiction. *Open Season*, *Blue Heaven*, *Nowhere to Run*, and *The Highway* have been optioned for film and television. Over four million copies of his novels have been sold in the U.S. alone and they have been translated into twenty-seven languages. He lives in Wyoming.



In Plain Sight (2006)

C J Box

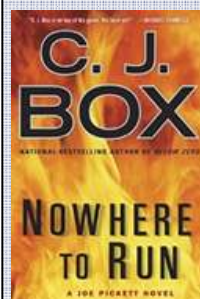
(Joe Pickett, book 6)

"One of today's solid-gold A-list must-read writers." -Lee Child

Blue Heaven (2008)

C J Box

"A nonstop thrill ride" -Harlan Coben



Nowhere to Run (2010)

(Joe Pickett series, Book 10)

C J Box

"I love Joe Pickett, and with *Nowhere to Run*, he's on top of his game. So is C. J. Box. This is one of his best yet." -Michael Connelly

Source Fantasticfiction.com

Fiction

16th seduction by Patterson, James.
 An almond for a parrot by Delaney, Wray.
 Any day now by Carr, Robyn.
 Beartown by Backman, Fredrik.
 A Cold Creek Secret by Thayne, Raeanne
 Deadmen walking by Kenyon, Sherrilyn.
 Dragon teeth by Crichton, Michael.
 The dressmaker's dowry by Jaeger, Meredith.
 Falling for the single mom by Ross, Mia.
 Fallout by Paretsky, Sara.
 Fast & loose by Woods, Stuart.
 The fatal tree by Lawhead, Stephen R.
 Full wolf moon by Child, Lincoln.
 The gargoyle hunters by Gill, John Freeman.
 The girl from Rawblood by Ward, Catriona.
 Girl on the bridge by Hayman, James.
 The girl who knew too much by Quick, Amanda.
 The girl who was taken by Donlea, Charlie.
 Golden prey by Sandford, John.
 House of names by Toibin, Colm.
 Into the water by Hawkins, Paula.
 LaRose by Erdrich, Louise.
 Less than a treason by Stabenow, Dana.
 The lilac bouquet by Brown, Carolyn.
 Lola by Love, Melissa Scrivner.
 The lopsided Christmas cake by Brunstetter, Wanda E.
 Mangrove lightning by White, Randy Wayne.
 Miss you by Eberlen, Kate.
 Never let you go by Stevens, Chevy.
 The night the lights went out by White, Karen.
 No easy target by Johansen, Iris.
 Not a Sound by Gudenkauf, Heather.

Large Print

16th seduction by Patterson, James.
 After the dark by Eden, Cynthia.
 Against all odds by Steel, Danielle.
 The burial hour by Deaver, Jeffery.
 Celine by Heller, Peter.
 Deep extraction by Mills, DiAnn.
 The ebb tide by Lewis, Beverly.
 The fire by night by Messineo, Teresa.
 Full wolf moon by Child, Lincoln.
 The hearts of men by Butler, Nickolas.
 The heavenly surrender by McClure, Marcia Lynn.
 Home at last by Raney, Deborah.
 The last chance matinee by Stewart, Mariah.
 Miramar Bay by Bunn, T. Davis.
 Mississippi blood by Iles, Greg.
 The night the lights went out by White, Karen.

Audiobook

Any day now by Carr, Robyn.
 Come sundown by Roberts, Nora.
 Deadmen walking by Kenyon, Sherrilyn.
 Dragon teeth by Crichton, Michael.
 Full Wolf Moon. by Child, Lincoln.
 Golden prey by Sandford, John.
 Inheritance by Paolini, Christopher.
 Into the water by Hawkins, Paula.
 Little deaths by Flint, Emma.
 The night the lights went out by White, Karen.

Non-Fiction

Casa Marcela : recipes and food stories of my life in the Californias by Valladolid, Marcela.
 First women : the grace and power of America's modern First Ladies by Brower, Kate Andersen.
 From junk food to joy food by Bauer, Joy.
 Great Plains geology by Diffendal, R. F.
 Journey to South Vietnam : how Jesus intervened in my life by Williams, John Wiley.
 Killers of the Flower Moon by Grann, David.
 Neurotribes : the legacy of autism and the future of neurodiversity by Silberman, Steve.
 Option B by Sandberg, Sheryl.
 Pretty tough plants
 The radium girls : the dark story of America's shining women by Moore, Kate.
 The residence : inside the private world of the White

Non-Fiction Audio

Norse mythology by Gaiman, Neil.
 Old school : life in the sane lane by O'Reilly, Bill.

Video

The invincible Iron Man
 La La Land
 Longmire. The complete fourth season
 Mobile suit Gundam wing. Complete collection II
 Monster trucks
 Mr. Turner
 Orange is the new black. Season four
 Passengers
 Patriots Day
 Rogue One
 Suits. Season five
 Teen Titans. The Judas contract
 Touched by Grace
 Civil War Journal: The Legacies V.3

Non-Fiction Video

Yoga for the rest of us

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Teen Fiction

Batgirl at Super Hero High by Yee, Lisa.
 Blade bound by Neill, Chloe.
 A court of wings and ruin by Maas, Sarah J.
 The end by Higson, Charles.
 The fallen by Higson, Charles.
 The Fear by Higson, Charles.
 The hunted by Higson, Charles.
 Lord of shadows by Clare, Cassandra.
 Michael Vey. 6, Fall of Hades by Evans, Richard Paul.
 Revealed by Cast, P. C.
 The sacrifice by Higson, Charles.
 Storm of lightning by Evans, Richard Paul.
 Supergirl at Super Hero High by Yee, Lisa.
 Symptoms of being human by Garvin, Jeff.
 Wonder Woman at Super Hero High by Yee, Lisa.

Easy

Art & Max by Wiesner, David.
 Babies ruin everything by Swanson, Matthew.
 Because Amelia smiled by Stein, David Ezra.
 Before I leave by Bagley, Jessixa.
 Ben draws trouble by Davies, Matt .
 Benjamin Dille's thirsty camel by Bradfield, Roger.
 Boats for Papa by Bagley, Jessixa.
 The eleventh hour by Base, Graeme.
 Escargot by Slater, Dashka.
 Everywhere, wonder by Swanson, Matthew.
 The farmer's away! Baa! Neigh! by Kennedy, Anne.
 The flying hockey stick by Bradfield, Roger.
 The forgetful knight by Robinson, Michelle.
 The giant jumperee by Donaldson, Julia.
 Goodnight pirate by Robinson, Michelle.
 Goodnight princess by Robinson, Michelle.
 Gregory, the terrible eater by Sharmat, Mitchell.
 Hello spring! by Rotner, Shelley.
 The knot fairy by Hinman, Bobbie.

Juvenile Fiction

Danger in Ancient Rome by Messner, Kate.
 The dark prophecy by Riordan, Rick.
 Feeding frenzy by Spradlin, Michael P.
 The four-star challenge by Dewin, Howard.
 Grandfather and the moon by Lapointe, Stephanie.
 I am Fartacus by Maciejewski, Mark.
 Journey through ash and smoke by Messner, Kate.
 Journey to the Orange Islands by West, Tracey.
 King and Kayla and the case of the missing dog treats by Butler, Dori Hillestad.
 King and Kayla and the case of the secret code by Butler, Dori Hillestad.
 Leo, dog of the sea by Hart, Alison.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Astronomy in the real world by Hamen, Susan E.
 Bioengineering in the real world by Marquardt, Meg.
 Cloud or fog? by Doudna, Kelly.
 Computer science in the real world by Idzikowski, Lisa.
 Hail or freezing rain? by Plattner, Josh.
 Hurricane or waterspout? by Plattner, Josh.
 LEGO DC comics super heroes character encyclopedia by Hugo, Simon.
 Mathematics in the real world by Zuchora-Walske, Christine.
 Physics in the real world by Marquardt, Meg.
 Rally for recycling by Bullard, Lisa.
 Robotics in the real world by Koontz, Robin Michal.
 The secret life of the red fox by Pringle, Laurence.

Juvenile Video

Daniel Tiger's neighborhood. Big brother Daniel.
 Daniel Tiger's neighborhood. Daniel goes camping
 Daniel Tiger's neighborhood. Daniel's big feelings.
 Daniel Tiger's neighborhood. You are special, Daniel Tiger!
 Doc McStuffins. School of medicine.
 Goldie & Bear. Best Fairytale friends.
 Lego Batman the movie. DC super heroes unite
 Mickey and the roadster racers.
 Octonauts. Slime time!
 Shimmer and shine
 Shimmer and shine. Welcome to Zahramay Falls.
 Wallykazam!

A complete list of new titles can be found on our website, www.plattsmouthlibrary.org, under New Titles.

Adopt-a-Book

The girl who knew too much by Quick, Amanda
 Lola by Love, Melissa Scrivner
 The night the lights went out by White, Kate
 Proving ground by Blauner, Peter

Memorials

In memory of Verona Petereit

Never let you go by Stevens, Chevy
 The orphan train by Jenoff, Pam
 Our story by Grodstein, Lauren
 The stars are fire by Shreve, Anita

Henry Hirz, Killed in Action

Harlan Seyfer, Plattsmouth National Historic District Historian



After World War One, General Pershing noted, "The period of the battle from October 1st [1918] to [November] 11th [1918] involved the heaviest strain on the army and on me." More Plattsmouth boys died during this period than in any other during the "Great War."

Henry Hirz was the first Plattsmouth boy to be killed in action during the 47-day Muese-Argonne Battle. Henry was born in rural Plattsmouth Precinct on 4 November 1883. Upon the death of his parents, Henry and his sisters were raised by an uncle also named Henry Hirz on the latter's farm six miles west of Plattsmouth. (All following references are to the younger Hirz.) On 9 February 1909 Henry married Maggie Meisinger, a neighbor. They settled on a farm between Plattsmouth and Louisville and had two daughters, Helen and Dorothy. Henry's life was turned upside down when Maggie died unexpectedly in June 1915. Less than two months later, Henry sold his farm and moved to Plattsmouth. A Journal article in March 1916 reported that Henry's sister was keeping house for him, indicating that he may have had his daughters with him at that time. He became active in the community, joining the Elks Lodge and playing on the club baseball team.

Meanwhile, the war in Europe was raging. Woodrow Wilson managed to keep America out of the war, but the time came when he could no longer. America declared war on Germany on June 6, 1917. Nebraska's National Guard units were federalized. A new National Guard unit, the Nebraska Seventh Infantry Regiment, was ordered organized by Governor Keith Neville in September 1917. Neville took the unusual step of appointing himself colonel commanding.

As soon as the creation of the seventh was announced, Henry signed up. The Journal noted in early December, "Mr. Hirz will be in the city all this week and will be pleased to talk with any of the boys who may contemplate enlisting." But Henry – and Governor Neville – were to be disappointed. The War Department declined to accept the unit.

Governor Neville explained, "The disinclination of the War Department to accept additional national guard units into service is due to the fact that the general staff is convinced that the most feasible, practical and economical method of raising and maintaining an army is through draft methods." He added that five other states had their offers of re-recruited regiments declined. The 7th was formally dissolved in January 1918 with all of its members honorably discharged.

Henry was over the maximum draft age of 30 (he was 34) and with two dependents. He was clearly exempt from the draft. He didn't have to enlist, but he did, leaving his two daughters (age 7 and 5) in the care of his sister Mrs. Nellie Schutz.

On 7 February 1918, Henry enlisted in the Army Air Corps. The Army sent him briefly to Fort Logan, Colorado, then on to Camp Hancock, outside Augusta, Georgia, one of the army's first two airfields. Henry's military career at Camp Hancock is a little unclear. We know that he wound up not in the Air Corps but in the infantry - to be precise, Company K, 7th Regiment, 3rd Regular Army Division.

During the spring and summer of 1918, the Third deployed to France, where Henry wrote to his brother. Fortunately his letter dated August 3 was published in the Plattsmouth Journal:

Just returned from the front. ... We have been at the front ever since the first of June. ... We had a hot bath yesterday and received clean clothing. Feel like a man again. Most all of us had creepers. We fight three armies, German, mosquitos and lice. But we are getting away with all three of them. I suppose you read about the barrage the Germans put over on us the 17 of July. Barrage means artillery fire where they shoot holes in the ground and try to dig you out of your dugout. ... Well I was in that barrage, in a dugout. If I had not been in a dugout chances are I would not be able to write this letter. ... They thought they had us all killed and was going to come across the Marne and take up a position. But they were mistaken there were still some of us left and we made them do the hot foot and they are still going.

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Henry is referring to the Second Battle of the Marne. The Germans, hoping to end the war before the Americans would have an impact, began the battle on July 15 with an especially heavy barrage on the position of the Third Division. As Henry implies, he was among the lucky in that fight.

On October 5, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne, Henry's luck ran out. Sergeant Glen Thorp wrote, "I first met [Henry] in Camp Hancock, Ga. in February 1918 and from [then on] we were fast friends." Sergeant Thorp continued:

We fought together with the Marines at Belleau Woods. He [served] under me at the Battle of Chateau Thierry and served most gallantly, carrying messages under heavy fire regardless of danger. At the Battle of St. Mihiel he was in the foremost of those to follow the tanks "over the top."

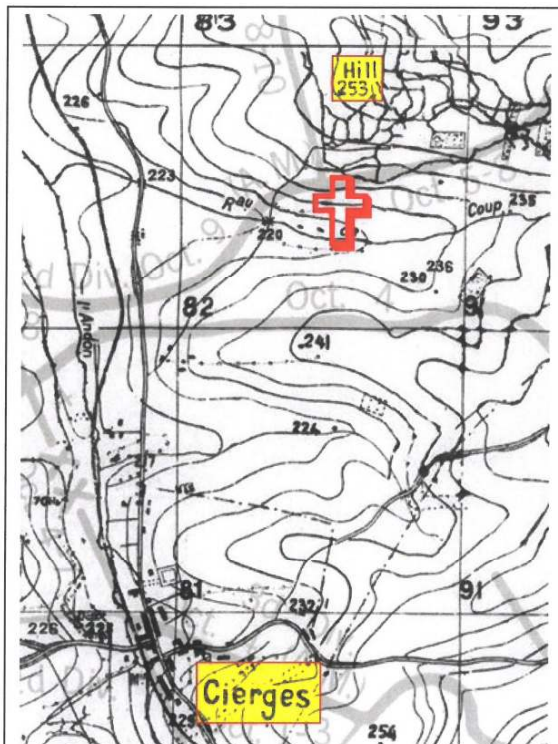
I was made Chief of the Scouts at the same time Henry was made a corporal. On September 24 we went over the top at [Montfaucon] and by October 4th we had advanced and taken Bois de Beuge, the Valley of Andon, [Cierges] and Hill 204.

On October 5th the "Seventh" tried five times to take Hill 253, but were checked each time by terrible slaughter from machine gun fire. At last the scouts were ordered over to find these machine gun nests. I led them over as their Chief and we were forced to dig in behind the hedge between 204 and 253. We were under a terrible fire from all sides when K Co. was ordered to our support.

They came down over the crest of Hill 204 in half a dozen waves and charged past us. As they started up Hill 253, the Boche's machine guns broke loose and men fell by the dozens. These waves split into plunging groups with Hirz leading one. Then I saw him stumble and fall forward. His squad fell back and then we were all ordered to the rear. ...

I sent some men to find Hirz. They reported him dead from machine gun fire. They buried him on Hill 204 near a fork of the River Andon. ... I know that the French peasants will not tread on the grave and the crude wooden cross that marks it will be replaced by a better one. ... I hope that people will not forget the dead.

Henry Hirz was killed in action about a mile north-northeast of the village of Cierges.



Cross Marks Approximate Site of Corporal Hirz' Death on South Slope of Hill 253 (grid lines = 1 kilometer square)

Source: 3D Div. Meuse-Argonne, Army Map Service, 1938

In mid-September 1921, the Journal announced that Henry Hirz was returning to Plattsmouth. His body arrived on Friday, September 16. It was immediately taken to the Elks Lodge on Sixth Street to remain in state. Throughout Saturday, a continual line of mourners paid its last respects.

The funeral was Sunday. Henry's remains were escorted by uniformed members of the American Legion to Garfield Park where a large, silent crowd attended the military funeral. The mourners then proceeded to Oakhill Cemetery where the firing squad fired the last salute and "Taps" was played as Henry Hirz was lowered into the ground.

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REPORT OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

White: Enlisted in Regular Army or Assigned Thereto Upon Induction.

Name	Serial No.	Rank	Organization at Time of Death	Date of Death
Hirz, Henry	2,395,316	Pvt	Co K 7 Inf	Oct. 5-18

Nebraska National Guard Adjutant General's Record of Henry Hirz Death

Source: Adj. Gen. Biennial Report, 1919-1920, p. 68.

Friends of the Library Book Sale Update

The Used Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Plattsmouth Public Library, was an outstanding success! Books of all shapes, sizes and subjects were sold at very reasonable prices. Shoppers came from our local area plus from as far away as Lincoln. Word is out about the quality and variety of our books, videos, music CDs and more. A profit of \$1,939.78 was made---our best sale ever!

The patriotic-themed raffle basket, put together by Sandra Allgeier, was won by Alyce Green. Congratulations to Alyce!

Of course, this sale would not have happened without the dedication of our hard-working volunteers. A huge THANK YOU goes to Jerry and Margaret Ann Blackwell, Sandra and Bill Allgeier, Steve and Velora Riese, Carol

Hornberger, Diane Berlett, Tony Moreno, Linda Stoll, Mary Stones, Jim Ball, Kola Curttright, Glenda Hervey, Evis Zamora, Karen Berklund, Peter and Marilyn Starke, Harlan Seyfer, Pat Vaughn, Betty Henry, Billie Wedner, Joanne Furlong, Heidi Walz, Hannah Ewing, and Michael Mier. Adam, Andy and Devon from Plattsmouth High School were a tremendous help in hauling boxes of books!

Thank you, also, to everyone who donates their gently-used books throughout the year. We cannot have such successful book sales without this support.

Interested in being part of the Friends? New members are always welcome. Membership forms and more information can be found in the Friend's brochure at the Library.



"The way to have a friend
is to be a friend."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



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June 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Storytime 10am	2	3 Book Club 10 am
4	5 Cass County Carvers 12 pm	6 Summer Reading Program 10 am—11 am Bridge Commission 4 pm	7 Storytime 10am SRP Movie 1—3 pm Lego Group 3—4 pm	8 Storytime 10am SRP Project Day 1—2 pm (Ages 5-12) 2—3 pm (Teens) Attracting Birds 6:30 pm	9	10
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25	26 Cass County Carvers 12 pm Friends of the Library, 5 pm	27 Summer Reading Program 10 am—11 am	28 Storytime 10am SRP Movie 1—3 pm Lego Group 3—4 pm Library Board 5:30pm	29 Storytime 10am SRP Project Day 1—2 pm (Ages 5-12) 2—3 pm (Teens)	30	

July 2017

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With Zoo Animals: June 20

Go on a Safari Hunt
Make binoculars and safari vests

With Pets: June 27

Make Kitty Pom Pom Toys
Make Dog Ropes and Ball Tug Toys
Play "Cat, Dog, Hamster" Game



With the Environment: July 11

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Preschool — 6th Grade



MOVIES

WEDNESDAYS

June 7—July 26
1:00 —3:00 pm

LEGO GROUP

WEDNESDAYS

June 7—July 26
3:00 —4:00 pm

PROJECT DAYS

THURSDAYS

June 8 —July 27
1:00—2:00 pm AGES 5-12
2:00-3:00 pm TEENS

