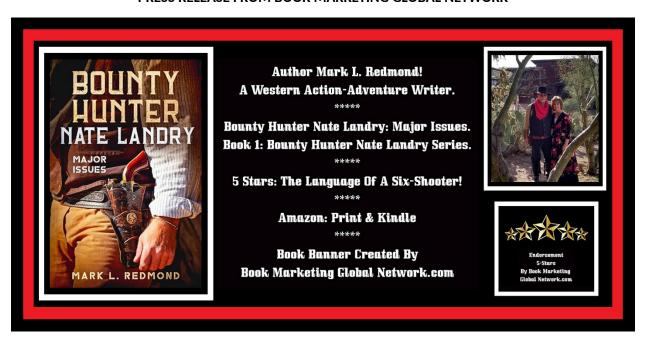
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Bounty Hunter Nate Landry: Major Issues by Mark L. Redmond.

Book 1: Bounty Hunter Nate Landry.

The stereotypical bounty hunter in tales of the old West is an unprincipled, dirty, back-shooter, who is only motivated by the reward money he collects. Nate Landry and his best friend Wolf are a different breed of bounty hunter. They witnessed too much killing during the Civil War; consequently, they try to subdue the outlaws they're after by using their brains instead of their bullets. But when Anna Thomas asks Nate to rescue her kidnapped son and see that the kidnappers are punished, he and Wolf find themselves chasing an enemy from their past. This man is so evil that killing him may be their only option-if he doesn't kill them first. If you like adventure, humor, and the old West, saddle up and get ready to ride!

Editorial Review and Endorsement by Book Marketing Global Network. The Language Of A Six-Shooter!

Author Mark L. Redmond is a western action-adventure writer, who takes his readers back to the old wild west in 1877, where campfire coffee is strong, and everyone knows the language of a six-shooter.

Chapter One of *Bounty Hunter Nate Landry: Major Issues* opens in Florence, Arizona, when Bounty Hunter Nate Landry returns home to find Anna Thomas waiting in his cabin with her pistol aimed straight at him. Anna is a mother on a mission to recover her kidnapped son Daniel.

The adventure unfolds as Nate and his trusted companion Wolf, accompanied by Anna, begin their search for Daniel Thomas.

Here is a quote from Chapter Six, as Nate, Wolf, and Anna go in search of bad man Major Campbell.

...We rode in silence for nearly an hour, letting the horses run awhile in the coolness of the morning. I was praying and watching. One of the things that made Campbell so dangerous was the fact that he was unpredictable. He had often succeeded in defeating the rebs by making moves that no other officer would have considered. He had never cared about sacrificing the lives of his men. Most of the time, the insanity of his tactics had protected his soldiers. He had favored the element of surprise, and he had known how to make it work in his favor. I reckoned Campbell hadn't changed.

...I considered the matter of what to tell Anna about Campbell and how we had met David. We had no idea what she already knew about this devil who had murdered her husband and stolen her son. And then she told us. "We named him after you," Anna said.

...I looked at her, but she stared straight ahead. "Daniel Nathan Thomas," she said. "David wanted to name our son after you. He said you and Wolf had saved his life. He was wounded and came home a year before the war ended.

...He told me about what happened to the other men who were captured with him. He always believed that God had spared him so that he could take care of me—"

- ...Anna began to cry softly.
- ... "I'd like to kill Campbell very slowly," Wolf said.
- ... "I reckon he'd do the same to us if he got the chance," I said.

... "If and when he finds out who we are," Wolf said, "he'll come after us. We have the edge right now because we know who he is. All he knows about us is that we're two riders escorting Mrs. Thomas."

If you need a change of pace, miss the old, wholesome western stories, and appreciate mid-western Christian values, *Bounty Hunter Nate Landry: Major Issues* should be your next read. Author Mark L. Redmond has two western books for "grownups" and six westerns in his *Adventures of Arty Anderson* series, geared for middle grade readers.

About Mark L. Redmond: Mark L. Redmond taught high school English for 28 years in South Bend, Indiana. He has published over 25 short stories and articles, a six-book middle grade fiction series (The Adventures of Arty Anderson), a collection of short stories (Five for the Trail), and two western novels for more mature readers (Bounty Hunter Nate Landry: Major Issues and Bounty Hunter Nate Landry: Family Fury). Redmond and his wife Susie were workcampers, who lived in their motor home for eight years and enjoyed exploring the West. A member of Western Writers of America, Western Fictioneers, SCBWI, ACFW, and the Single Action Shooting Society, Redmond has been studying the West through reading and travel for most of his life (and he is an old timer, born in 1953!). Mark and Susie now live in Arizona, where Mark continues to write.

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