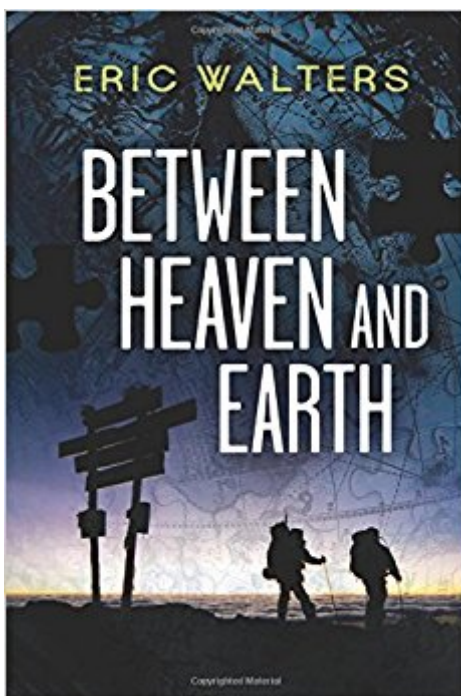


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Between Heaven And Earth (Seven (the Series))



Synopsis

DJ is David McLean's eldest grandson, so it stands to reason that he be the one to scatter his beloved grandfather's ashes. At least that's how DJ sees it. He's always been the best at everything—sports, school, looking after his fatherless family—so climbing Kilimanjaro is just another thing he'll accomplish almost effortlessly. Or so he thinks, until he arrives in Tanzania and everything starts to go wrong. He's detained at immigration, he gets robbed, his climbing group includes an old lady and he gets stuck with the first ever female porter. Forced to go polepole (slowly), DJ finds out the hard way that youth, fitness level and drive have nothing to do with success on the mountain—or in life. DJ's adventures start in *Jungle Land*, part of *The Seven Prequels* and continue in *Sleeper*, part of *The Seven Sequels*.

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A member of the Order of Canada, Eric Walters began writing in 1993 as a way to entice his fifth-grade students into becoming more interested in reading and writing. Eric has published more than ninety novels and picture books. He is a tireless presenter, speaking to over 100,000 students per year in schools across the country. One of his most common themes, which involves the Canadian heroes featured in his novels, is helping students to become aware of the greatness of their country. He lives in Guelph, Ontario. For more information, visit www.ericwalters.net.

Great book

This is the second book I have read in this series that proposes that its books can be read in any order. I chose this book because it was about the brother of the boy in the first book I read, *Lost Cause*. I have to say I probably enjoyed this one more, though they are quite different books; *Lost Cause* being very historical and Walters' book is pure adrenaline outdoor adventure. About

mountain climbing, DJ, the eldest grandson at 17 years old is quested to climb Mount Kilimanjaro. Full of action, before he even hits the foothills, DJ is arrested on suspicion of drug smuggling and later has his belongings stolen by street kids. The mountain climb is exciting and will mostly appeal to boys owing to a marked emphasis on altitude sickness and the accompanying abdominal irregularities. There is very little connection with this book and the other grandsons' quests occurring in the accompanying books; Lost Cause had much more interaction, naturally leading me to this book about DJ. From this book there is no discernible suggestions as to which book would make a likely next choice so I'll just pick whichever takes my fancy at the library. As to the author, I have not read Walters before. I always get Canadian authors Eric Walters and Eric Wilson (whom I *have* read many of his teen mysteries) mixed up so I wasn't sure which one this was until I looked at his bio. I really enjoyed the writing style though and would like to try his other work as he is quite lauded for his books aimed at male teen readers.

Orca's The Seven Series gives us seven authors each writing the story of one of David McLean's grandsons. During the reading of David's will, four of his daughters and six of his grandsons learn that David left letters instructing each grandson to complete a task. At the same time, they learn there was another daughter and another grandson. This book follows the oldest grandson, DJ, as he journeys from Toronto to Tanzania and attempts to summit Mount Kilimanjaro. There DJ is to scatter some of his grandfather's ashes which are stored in the handle of David's cane. DJ is likeable but overly confident; he expects to take just two days to summit the mountain and another to descend. There is lots of action and good information about how conditions at high altitudes affect the human body. I appreciated the story line about females not being able to work as porter and the young girl who wormed her way into such a position for the climb. DJ experiences loneliness, despair, and exhilaration, all within a few days. A great read!

I didn't want to put the book down once DJ started his climb.the letters from his gramps was very inspiring.

kept my attention to the end. a lovely storya great read for all ages.look forward to reading more from author

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