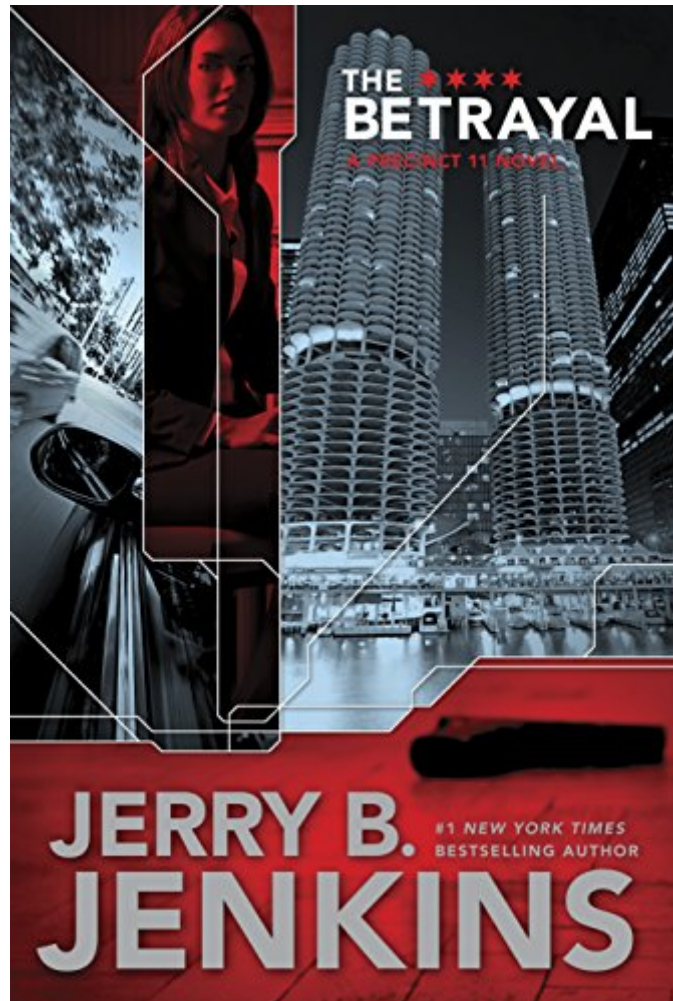




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Synopsis

Detective Boone Drake has just masterminded the most massive sting in Chicago history, bringing down the heads of not only the biggest street gangs in the city but also the old crime syndicate. The story is the biggest in decades, and the Chicago Police Department must protect the key witness at all costs. Despite top-secret plans to transfer the witness ahead of his testimony before the grand jury, an attempt is made on his life. And the person suspected of leaking this information may be one of the CPD's own.

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Customer Reviews

He had been shot and almost killed, his girlfriend is being framed and he has no idea which of his co workers he can trust, other than that Boone Drake is having a great month. In Jerry B. Jenkins new detective novel you take an excellent ride with a detective from Chicago's gang enforcement section of the Chicago Police department. After getting shot Boone Drake needs to find out who arranged for him and his star witness to be killed. He needs to find out why they are trying to frame his

girlfriend for something she didn't do, or maybe she did. The twists and turns of the new book "The Betrayal" will have you wondering what is coming next and who is doing what to whom. I find humor is Jerry's ability to use Chicago related names in different roles and to colorfully describe what is going on to the point that you feel as though you are there. There were times I wanted to call Boone through out the book just to let him know what was going on, Jerry made him feel like an old friend that you wish you could help. Among the pages of "The Betrayal" is not only a good detective story but a story of perseverance and a smattering of biblical truths. I found this a very interesting and entertaining read and it helped me get through some sleepless night. It makes me want more of Detective Boone Drake, Haeley Lamonica and Max. This is a must read and the twists and turns will make you not want to put it down

I liked the way Christian faith and prayer are woven into the story seamlessly. The mystery was good, and the romance added a complication to the investigation because Boone is investigating on his own while dealing with pain and limitations from a gunshot wound. Boone is in love with the suspect and sets out to prove her innocence, but as evidence mounts, he questions himself and wonders how well he really knows Haeley. Plenty of action but also some philosophy along with the action.

Jerry Jenkins is a gifted writer; his stories about God and His redemptive powers of Love bring inspiration and promise to a world starving for peace.

I've been waiting to read this book for several months and I wasn't disappointed when I finally got the chance. I just loved it. Mr. Jenkins has such well-drawn characters. He gave me intrigue and thankfully didn't make the romantic elements a smarmy overshadowing of the rest of the story, which was terrific. Frankly, it's rare for me to read a novel that makes me chafe because I keep having to put it down for tedious things like job or dog's potty break, but I was very eager to finish this one. In addition to the well crafted characters, the touches of humor were terrific. And I have to admit the relatively minor character Carl Earl stole the show, especially when the heat was on near the end. Made me laugh out loud. The whole novel was like a movie reel in my head. I didn't know when I picked the book up that it was part of a series. I'll have to look for the others now. I appreciate the truly engaging read. It's so rare to find.

The Betrayal by Jerry B. Jenkins is a well-written sequel to The Brotherhood. In my opinion, this

book was even more fast-paced than the first. I'm pretty sure I heard that Jenkins is a "pantser" (as in writing by the seat of your pants) when it comes to plotting. As someone who utilizes outlines, I was impressed by how he tied the various subplots of the two stories together (things were set in motion in the first book that really fit and connected with the second). Jenkins also did a good job of interspersing narrative with dialogue. Men and women of all ages who enjoy a quick read should like this novel (suspense action, romance--it's all in there). In this book, as well as in most of his other stories, Jenkins provides backstory, so conceivably, each story can stand alone. Still, I'd suggest reading the first book because it gives you greater insight into the main character, Boone Drake. In this sequel, Boone faces a new set of challenges (as if he hadn't already been through the wringer in the first book). Haeley is in trouble, and there are hints of a dirty cop or two on the force. In a race against time, Boone must collect evidence to find out the truth, even if it hurts.

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