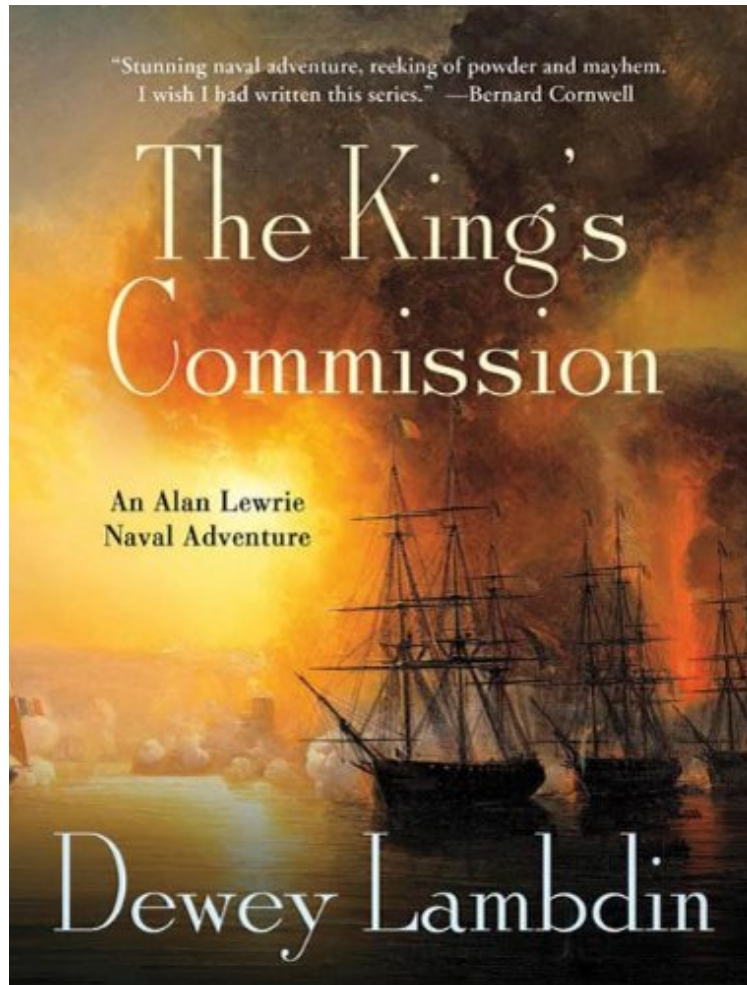


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Von Dewey Lambdin : The King's Commission: An Alan Lewrie Naval Adventure (Alan Lewrie Naval Adventures) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The King's Commission: An Alan Lewrie Naval Adventure (Alan Lewrie Naval Adventures):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One of the best naval historical fiction series to date.Von Ein KundeDewey Lambdin does an excellent job portraying the image of living and working a wooden sailing vessel as well as give a feeling for what it was like in the British navy of the late 1700s. Unlike other authors who use the British navy as a setting for a plot, the author evokes the feeling that you are part of the character and the story is happening to you. The protagonist is a normal young man who was kicked

out of the house for being too hard a child to handle (supposedly). Part of the association with the protagonist comes from the down to earth situations he gets himself into. Like any other young 'buck' in his late teens, early twenties, he doesn't always think with his head on his shoulders when he is looking for a good time. This is definitely the series for you if you want an honest look at life in the King's navy with the attending comrades, boredom and technical details. It is not for those who feel that thinking/acting like a sex-starved young man is unacceptable. I suggest you start reading as early in the series as you can. Start with 'The King's Coat' (if available, it might be out of print), move on through 'The French Admiral', 'The King's Commission', 'The King's Privateer', 'The Gun Ketch' and 'HMS Cockrel'. 'For King and Country' is a trilogy that begins where the protagonist begins to settle down and contains 'The King's Commission', 'The King's Privateer' and 'The Gun Ketch'. It will be interesting to see how the author handles the young man coming of age. That telling of that kind of transition is what will really determine if the author is as good as he appears to be.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Get every book in this series you can! Von Kory Bockman These are excellent books! Tell the publisher we want them all! You may have trouble getting the first two: "The King's Coat" and "The French Admiral" as they're out of print and not being reprinted by Fawcett which picked up at "The King's Commission." Check your local library, though, you may be as pleasantly surprised as I was. Anyway, starting from our hero's "impressment" as a rather old Middie, you are easily captivated by the humanity of this aspiring British Naval officer. Not afraid to admit to himself his fear of cannon balls, or his strong desire to "put the leg over," Alan Lewrie is a fun-loving, yet surprisingly competent rogue! This is a fun read that you won't want to put down! You should also read: Horatio Hornblower, Captain Frank Marryatt, and Patrick O'Brian.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent naval historical novel series-also some others Von rpe01@aol.com Like the whole series, this is very good, with more realism (and much more sex) than Forester's Hornblower and much freer, less wooden writing than all but the first few of O'Brien's Aubrey/Maturin. If you like this series, try the following historical naval series: James L. Nelson (Biddlecomb -- Revolutionary War -- e.g., "Force of Arms"), Alexander Kent (Bolitho -- Napoleonic Wars -- e.g., "Command a King's Ship"). Harder to find, also try Richard Woodman (Drinkwater -- Napoleonic Wars -- e.g., "An Eye of the Fleet") and Dudley Pope (Ramage -- e.g., "Governor Ramage RN"). On land, Bernard Cornwell's Sharpe is pretty good too.

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Synopsis Commissioned first officer aboard the *Shrike*, Lieutenant Alan Lewrie begins a voyage to the North American coast, where he must enlist the help of the Muskogees and the Seminoles in fighting American rebels. Reprint.