

Loren D. Estleman (born September 15, in Ann Arbor, Michigan) is an American writer of detective and Western www.enganchecubano.com is known for a series of crime novels featuring the investigator Amos Walker.

Brothers Judd Top of the 20th Century: Estleman Just as Ross D. MacDonald must ultimately be considered to have surpassed his peers -- Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett -- to establish himself as the definitive private eye novelist, so too has Loren D. Even as Robert B. Parker was more or less destroying the genre by turning Spenser into a superhero with a watertight social network and amoral sidekicks to do his dirty work, Mr. Estleman has managed to achieve greatness within the classic structures of the genre. His detective, Detroit p. Amos Walker, remains a lone operator with few friends, no family, and little help from the folks on either side of the law as he tries to navigate between them without getting himself killed. The Witchfinder marked Mr. More even than the superstructure though, what Mr. Estleman gets right here are the themes that make the Private eye novel resonate so deeply with the American character. Amos Walker is hired by a dying architect in the Frank Lloyd Wright mold who found unexpected happiness late in life with a younger woman only to have the relationship fall apart when someone surreptitiously passed him a photograph showing her in bed with another man. Now Jay Bell Furlong wants to know who wrecked that last chance romance. His right-hand man, the Sydney Greenstreet-esque Stuart Lund, summons Amos and explains his view of the case: The Puritans of your--excuse me, our--New England colonies employed hunters to rid them of witches. The hunters in their turn engaged witchfinders to gather evidence against them, or rather to manufacture it. But they behaved as they did out of a sincere belief in the forces of good and evil. Christ the Redeemer and Lucifer the Tempter. The witchfinders did not share that belief. They were paid commissions on the witches they managed to expose The investigation that follows moves at a brisk pace, even when Amos gets himself shot in the head, and the banter is as snappy as the observations are profound, touching on everything from modern architecture to why men prefer lesbian pornography. But as the novel ends Mr. Estleman closes the circle and makes it clear that Amos Walker is a witch hunter, not a witchfinder:

2: Estleman Amos Walker Series

Loren D. Estleman is an American author of crime and western fiction. He is best known for his Amos Walker series, but also has several other active series to his name. Loren submitted his first short story at age 15 and received rejections.

Beschreibung bei Amazon Loren D. Estleman is a noteworthy author of the mystery, thriller and western genres. He was born on September 15, in Michigan. He began his writing career in the year when he wrote his first novel. Since then, he went on to write around 70 books and more than hundreds of articles and short stories. Based on the success of his career as an author of the mystery and thriller genre Estleman has received a lot of proposals for writing future novels in the historical western genre as well as some mysteries. Estleman works simultaneously on the novels of different series as well as the stand-alone novels. He has been able to develop a huge fan base all over the United States as well as in Europe. Estleman has acquired a loyal and cult readership in both the continents and has received fan letters from famous personalities such as John D. MacDonald and Steve Forbes. The novels written by him have been translated into more than 23 foreign languages and have been distributed all over the world. He has been referred to as the most acclaimed author in this generation because of his specialization in writing novels based on both the American West and the criminal history. He has great command over his writing skills and gives interesting characterizations to the characters of the novels. Apart from the nominations he has also received a number of writing awards, which include 20 national awards, 4 Shamus Awards, 5 Spurs Awards, the lifetime achievement Owen Wister Award, 2 American Mystery Award and a Barry Award from the various writing associations of America. Apart from these, Estleman also received the literature award from the Michigan Foundation of Arts in the year This was followed by several other prestigious awards in the succeeding years. Estleman was made the Guest of Honor in the year at a mystery convention in Texas. Estleman has also been the Guest of Honor of various other associations of America over the entire period of his writing career. Other than writing mystery novels, Loren D. Estleman has also served as the judge for many honors of literature. He has also written many book reviews as a column writer in many newspapers. In the year , Estleman attended the filming of a television show named Lonesome Dove. Estleman says that he has worked very hard throughout his career to reach the current high point of his career. He began his writing stint in the upstairs of his Michigan farmhouse, where he grew up. He used to enjoy watching the western series Gunsmoke and Maverick by curling in his sofa and having a mug of hot chocolate in his hand. Estleman sent his first short story for publication at the age of fifteen years. However, he faced many rejections in the initial days of his writing career. He says that he had received around rejections in the first 8 years of his career. He used to commute to the University of Eastern Michigan during his college days in order to cut the travel expenses as his father was disabled and his mother used to work in order to provide livelihood to the family. Estleman does not consider himself as a fast writer, but a consistent one. He says that he spends around 6 hours a day on an average on his typewriter for writing his novels. Estleman used to make use of cheap typing paper as he used to make a lot of changes in his writings and used to contribute to the wastebasket a lot. These were also his favorite writers and he wanted to become a successful writer like one of these. Other than being a writer, Estleman was also a speaker and a veteran journalist for the police-beat news. He graduated from the University of Eastern Michigan in the year and earned his Bachelor degree in Journalism and English Literature. He was awarded with an honorary doctorate by the EMU in the year Estleman left all the odd jobs that he used to do in order to become a full time writer in the year One of the novel series written by Loren D. Estleman is the Amos Walker series, which consists of a total of 25 novels published between the years and The series features Amos Walker as the main protagonist, who works as a private investigator in Detroit. The plot of the novel is set in Michigan. In the opening sequence of the series, Amos Walker gets hired by a man named Ben Morningstar, who is an ex-gangster for finding his missing ward named Marla. The only clue that Amos Walker has, is the black and white glossy that is found in a only a few bookstores. During the investigation of the missing case of Marla, Amos also witnesses the kidnapping of one of his old Vietnam friends and solves the murder case of a young leader of black labors. The second novel of the Amos Walker series was published by the Houghton Mifflin

publishing house in the year The plot of the second novel opens with the introduction of a character named Ann Maringer, a dancer by profession whose life seems to be in danger. Her last hope is private investigator Amos Walker, who is hot-tempered with a caustic wit and extraordinary talent of solving crimes. Amos tends to stick to his clients like a nuclear fallout, as believed by his former clients. Jack Reacher is back! Family secrets come back to haunt Reacher when he decides to visit the town his father was born in. Because when he visits there he finds out no-one with the last name of Reacher has ever lived there. It leaves him wondering - did his father ever live there? Recommendations Every 2 weeks we send out an e-mail with Book Recommendations. Insert your e-mail below to start getting these recommendations. If you see one missing just send me an e-mail below. Featured Author Our author of the month is Canadian author Opal Carew who writes erotic romance novels. Opal has written over novels with multiple book series such as the Dirty Talk series and the Abducted series.

3: Loren D. Estleman - Book Series In Order

Contains these stories: By the Dawn's Early Light [Matt Scudder] by Lawrence Sanders - On the Prod by L.J. Washburn - Death of an Iron Maiden by Wayne D. Dundee - Skin Deep [V.I. Warshawski] by Sara Paretsky - Sherlocks by Al Sarrantonio - The Crooked Way by Loren D. Estleman - She Didn't Come Home [Kinsey Millhone] by Sue Grafton - Turn Away.

He had shoulders going into the next county and a head the size of a basketball, and he was holding a beer mug that looked like a shot glass between his callused palms. As I approached the booth he looked up at me—“not very far up”—through slits in a face made up of bunched ovals with a nose like the corner of a building. His skin was the color of old brick. Coming from him my name sounded like two stones dropping into deep water. He made no move to shake hands, but he inclined his head a fraction of an inch and I borrowed a chair from a nearby table and joined him. He had on a blue shirt buttoned to the neck, and his hair, parted on one side and plastered down, was blue-black without a trace of gray. Nevertheless he was about fifty. The construction boom went bust in Houston just when he was expanding his operation. He picked up a folded newspaper from the seat beside him and spread it out on the table facing me. Following the unassisted shotgun robberies of two savings and loan offices near Houston, concerned citizens had reported seeing twenty-two-year-old Virgil Boyd in Mexico and Oklahoma, but his green van with Texas plates had turned up in a city lot five minutes from where we were sitting. As of that morning, Detroit police headquarters was paved with feds and sun-crinkled out-of-state cops chewing toothpicks. I refolded the paper and gave it back. She disappeared from home after the first robbery. I guess that makes her an accomplice to the second. A smart DA would knock it down to harboring if she turned herself in. He rotated his mug. She has a white mother, not like me, and she takes after her in looks. First chance she had, she married a white man and got out of Oklahoma. That was before I left for Texas, where nobody knows about her. Anyway she got a big settlement in her divorce. Why else would they come here? The big Indian shook his head and he went away. He wants Boyd bad. I spotted him in the airport here when I was getting my luggage. Maybe I can talk sense into her. My old man fell off a girder in Tulsa when I was sixteen. Then I was fifty. Some of us cheered when he took on those bloodsuckers. She looked more Asian than American Indian. Then he pulled a checkbook out of his hip pocket and made out a check to me for fifteen hundred dollars. The guy knew what he was doing. I finally lost him in the grand circle downtown, which confused him just as it does most people from the greater planet earth. The Indians who settled Detroit were being farsighted when they named it the Crooked Way. From there I took Lafayette to and headed downriver. Harriett Lord lived in a tall white frame house with blue shutters and a large lawn fenced by cedars that someone had bullied into cone shape. I parked in the driveway, but before leaving the car I got out the unlicensed Luger I keep in a pocket under the dash and stuck it in my pants, buttoning my coat over it. The bell was answered by a tall woman around forty, dressed in a khaki shirt and corduroy slacks and sandals. She had high cheekbones and slightly olive coloring that looked more like sun than heritage and her short hair was frosted, further reducing the Indian effect. When she confirmed that she was Harriett Lord I gave her a card and said I was working for her brother. Her face shut down. I have a half brother, Howard Frechette. I was about to knock again when the door opened six inches and she stuck her face through the gap. Her blue mascara gave her eyelids a translucent look. Then she opened the door the rest of the way and stepped aside. I entered a living room done all in beige and white and sat in a chair upholstered in eggshell chintz. She sat on the beige sofa with her knees together. I thought at first I was being robbed. I left home because I got sick of hearing about our proud heritage. Howard wore his Indianness like a suit of armor, and all the time he resented me because I could pass for white. Not toward me, though, I bet. Now his daughter comes here asking for money so she and her desperado boyfriend can go on running. I showed them the door. He took a step toward me and I took two steps toward him and he grabbed Suzie and left. I was getting a different picture of "Mad Dog" Boyd from the one the press was painting. I had a customer in my waiting room. A small angular party crowding sixty wearing a tight gray three-button suit, steel-rimmed glasses, and a tan snap-brim hat squared over the frames. His crisp gray hair was cut close around large ears

that stuck out, and he had a long sharp jaw with a sour mouth slashing straight across. He stood up when I entered. I sat down behind the desk and reached for a cigarette without asking permission. He glared at me through his spectacles. What you did downtown today constitutes fleeing and eluding. In Michigan there has to be a warrant out first. What you did constitutes harassment in this state. I can follow anybody for any reason or none at all. I have their complete cooperation in this investigation. The Indian hired you to take money to Boyd to get him and his little Osage slut to Canada. You delivered it after you left the bar and lost me. My license has been swiped at fourteen times, actually taken away once. You hard guys come and go like phases of the moon. A man needs a nest egg. You know as well as I do those rewards are never paid. There was no special animosity in his move; that would be the way he always got up. I said, "Talk is he felt he had a good reason to stick up those savings and loans. And his squaw right along with him. Barry made his living writing about crime and when it prospered he did, too. Five minutes later the telephone rang. What do you want? I hung up not knowing if it was male or female. It belonged to Ma Chaney, who greeted me at the door of her house in rural Macomb County wearing a red Japanese kimono with green parrots all over it. The kimono could have covered a Toyota. She was a five-by-five chunk with marcelled orange hair and round black eyes embedded in her face like nail heads in soft wax. A cigarette teetered on her lower lip. I followed her into a parlor full of flowered chairs and sofas and pregnant lamps with fringed shades. A long strip of pimply blond youth in overalls and no shirt took his brogans off the coffee table and stood up when she barked at him. He gaped at me, chewing gum with his mouth open. Walker, Leo," Ma wheezed. The whole brood had come up from Kentucky when Old Man Chaney got a job on the line at River Rouge and stayed on after he was killed in a propane tank explosion. Now Ma, the daughter of a Hawkins County gunsmith, made her living off the domestic weapons market. Leo remained standing, scratching himself. He can deal himself a shotgun at any Kmart. My boy Earl in Florida needs a new lawyer. But I only talk after, not before. I laid fifteen hundred dollars on the coffee table in twenties and fifties. Leo straightened up a little to look at the bills. Double twenny-five hunnert is five thousand. Thirty-five hundred when I see the girl. When he started asking questions I gave him the number and told him to call back from a booth outside the motel. Looks like it sounds. Better give yourself an hour.

4: Dark Crimes: Great Noir Fiction from the '40s to the '90s by Ed Gorman

The Crooked Way () One of the novel series written by Loren D. Estleman is the Amos Walker series, which consists of a total of 25 novels published between.

No one does it better. Estleman is some kind of writer. Several of his westerns, in fact, feature a quasi-private eye figure, Page Murdock, a lawless lawman, working privately for Judge Harlan A. And judging from the following interview, conducted by his publicist and wife, Deborah Morgan way back in, he has no pans on slowing down. Estleman says of the novel that revived the Amos Walker series after seven years. Recently, Estleman took his fixation one step further and created a short story series featuring film archivist and amateur sleuth, Valentino. Estleman has worked hard to get where he is, beginning in the unheated upstairs of the Michigan farmhouse where he was raised. He recently finished writing the seventh novel in the Detroit Crime Series. All of this on a manual typewriter, no less. He is, however, consistent, spending an average of six hours a day at his typewriter. When he was 15 years old, he sent out his first short story for publication. Over the next eight years, he collected rejections. He and his brown-bag lunch commuted to Eastern Michigan University for four years to cut expenses after his father was disabled and his mother went to work to support the family. He even blew up a police car. He was too young for Vietnam, but obsessed with war and played the part-dressing in jungle camouflage with hand grenades hanging from his belt. Last I heard, he was in a hospital for the criminally insane. He has received 14 national writing awards: In, the Michigan Foundation of the Arts presented him with its award for literature. Estleman has received fan letters from such notables as John D. He has acquired a loyal cult readership across the United States and in Europe and Japan, and his work has appeared in 23 languages. The two corresponded until her death in. He was recently asked to write an original screenplay for the big screen featuring a private eye, and negotiations are under way. Most writers know that one has to stay grounded when The Dream Factory comes calling. But, Estleman confesses, "It would be nice to get a lot of money out of Hollywood.

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In honor of Amos Walker's 30th anniversary (), the author has compiled a mammoth plus-page collection of all 31 Walker stories, with an introduction by Estleman and the new, never-before-published story, "Sometimes a Hyena."

Created by Loren D. To me, pesky upstart foreigner that I am, nobody -- but nobody -- sums up the spirit of the classic American hard-boiled dick -- the good, the bad and the ugly -- the way Walker does. It often seems sometimes he has no use for anything since WWII. That includes feminists, liberals, gun control, civil rights, foreign cars, television, non-smokers, etc. He can also be an incredible pain in the ass -- just ask the authorities. Sometimes you just wanna shout "Lighten up, Amos! Estleman knows his stuff, and the nasty side of Motor City comes alive as Walker straps on his gun and heads out on those mean streets he knows and loves to hate so well. A former college boxer, with a degree in sociology. A veteran of Vietnam and Cambodia and three years of service stateside in Military Intelligence. A promising police cadet kicked off the force before he could join it. Ralph Poteet , as well as a series that traces Detroit crime from the thirties to the present. Another part of the charm of the Walker mysteries is his keen sense of place. It turns out Estleman knows even more about Detroit than Walker does, as evidenced in his ambitious, sprawling series, originally optimistically called the Detroit Trilogy, which is now numbered at seven books. In these books, Estleman attempts nothing less than the entire history of modern Detroit, from the Prohibition-era building of organized crime right up to the present. Ripped from the Pages of The P. Walker is disappointed that the human race never rises to his expectations, is wistfully sad about it, and often sardonic; but he has never been heard to grouse about it, or for that matter offer his opinion for or against anything until pressed by the circumstances of the plot Kevin is also under the impression that Walker wears a fedora. I only mentioned the damn hat in Motor City Blue, the first book in the series, in ; it was November in Michigan, hats are indispensable in retaining body heat, and as I never wear ugly knitted caps myself, I thought a snapbrim would be more stylish. I think he wore some kind of hat in none or two other early entries, but there was always a weather excuse. My detective is a genial fellow, always grinning. It smelled like fried liver. From The Left-Handed Dollar.

6: Books by Loren Estleman reviewed - www.enganchecubano.com

THE CROOKED WAY by Loren D. Estleman You couldn't miss the Indian if you'd wanted to. He was sitting all alone in a coiner booth, which was probably his idea, but he hadn't much choice because there was barely enough room in it for him.

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