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A supernatural thriller with a vigilante twist. Get it free today.

They say suicides are damned for eternity. But if possessing the bodies of violent criminals is Hell, then Dan Jenkins will take it. And he does, every time a portal arrives to whisk him from his ghostly exile in limbo.

Dan rides the living like a supernatural jockey, pushing out their consciousness and taking over. He doesn't know where their minds go while he's in charge, and for the most part doesn't care. For three weeks at a time, it's a chance to relax and watch movies, read fantasy novels, and have random conversations with perfect strangers.

Normally, before the villain returns to kick him out, Dan dishes out a final serving of justice and leaves the world a safer place. It's one of the rules if he wants more rides, and he's happy to oblige. For a part-time dead guy, it's a pretty good gig.

And then he meets *her*.

Kick is the first book in a series of supernatural thrillers. If you like *Quantum Leap* and *Every Day*, you'll love this gritty and original take on the body-hopping hero story. Vividly written, *Kick* is a wild ride with a sharp sarcastic wit and a flawed yet likable main character.

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Interview with the Author

Q - How did you come up with the title?

A - "Kick" is what happens when my main character, Dan Jenkins, feels his time in the world of the living is coming to an end. He gets 3 kicks – kind of like seizures – and then there's a 4th he never feels before he's kicked out for good.

Q - Is there a message in your novel you want your readers to grasp?

A - One of the overarching themes of the book is that, no matter how bad life gets, just open your eyes a little wider. Enjoy the little things. Find love where you can and hold onto it if you can, and let it go if you must.

Q - Do you have a specific writing style?

A - I admire the writing style of Robert B. Parker and Jim Butcher, both very strong first person narrative styles in that they focus on simple descriptions without a lot of flowery window dressing, excessive metaphors, etc. And the humor – I like the humor. I inject a lot of humor in my books. The other thing I do is

try to excite those emotions that pertain to survival: love, food, violence. So I tend to engage those elements quite a bit, finding them both interesting to write and to read.

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