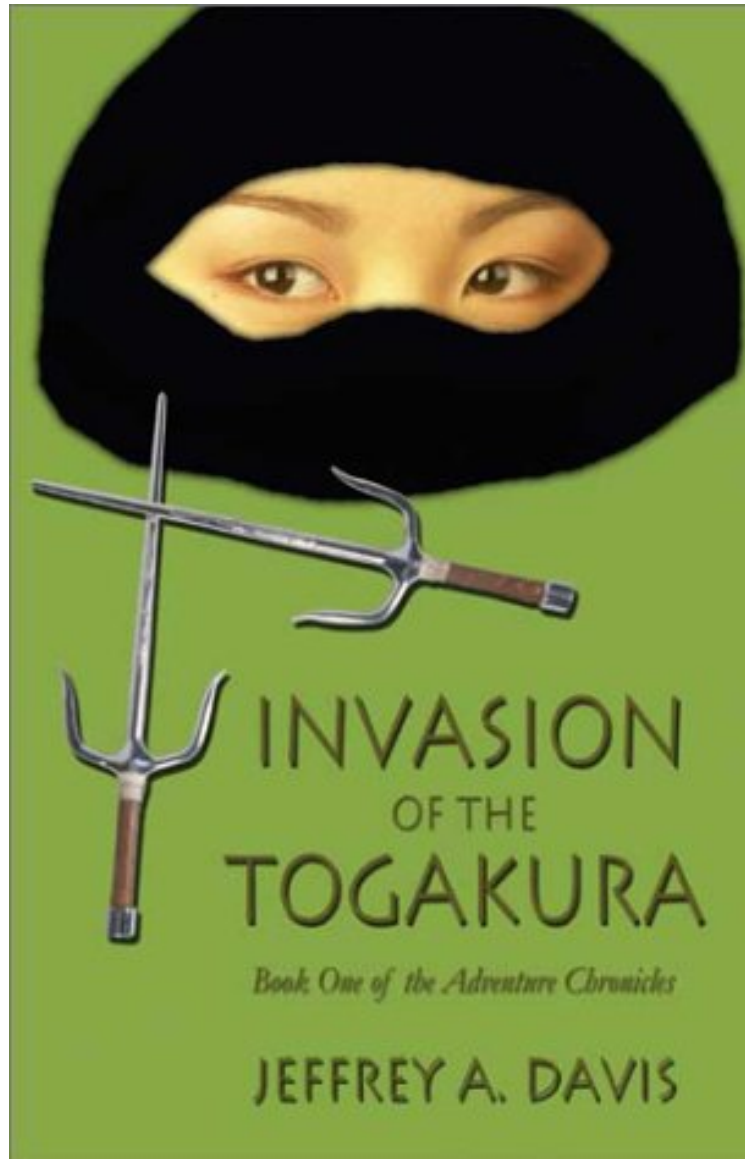


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Jeffrey A. Davis : Invasion Of The Togakura before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Invasion Of The Togakura:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. High School FantasyBy Brian CoxThe back of the book caught my attention: "This is a story of courage, friendship and FAITH (capitalization mine) . . ." I wasn't sure what to expect, as this book doesn't appear to be marketed as a Christian book. Was I surprised? PREMISE: Jamie and Yoshi are two

adolescent ninjas. Their clan, the Funakoshi, is at war with the "villain" clan, the Togakura. When the latter clan attack Jamie's high school during a dance and hold the students hostage, the two "good" ninja and some of their martial artist friends go on a rescue mission.* positive elements: Jamie and Yoshi's friends, who call their group "Adventure," are devoted to them. They go into a dangerous situation out of this devotion, even though the ninja clans' war doesn't really have anything to do with them. The book has a story line where one of the female characters is in an abusive relationship. Helping her to overcome this ends up being the central mission of one of the heroes.* religion/spirituality: Buster is the group's "preacher." He is constantly spiritually-minded and tends to take God into consideration when he makes any decisions. He leads the heroes in group prayer at least twice during the book and reminds Jamie to say "grace" before he eats breakfast. Shawna, Jamie's love interest, is also a Christian. She introduces him to CCM and he comes to Christ after reading her Bible. One of the most memorable lines of the book comes from her, the projected valedictorian of their class: ". . . why would you expect me to be so unintelligent as to not see the efforts of our Creator all around us?!"* sexual content: Jamie and Shawna kiss twice. Shawna's cousin, Amy, is shown to be a flirt who is constantly thinking about boys. [SPOILER WARNING] We find out that she is a virgin who only flirts for attention. During one scene, Buster has to cut part of her shirt off to remove a shuriken that has wounded her. The author takes care to note that, like any man, Buster has to work to control his urge to stare at her indecency (actually she's still wearing her "undergarment"). He overcomes this urge, however. At this point, Buster wins her heart by behaving like a Christian, rather than the men she'd been trying to attract.* violent content: This may be a deterrent for some. Sometimes, the fighting seems almost slapstick. But, sometimes it is not. Bad guys die. Thankfully, the author doesn't detail this very much. The heroes don't appear to enjoy killing the villains, either. Jamie actually weeps over the body of an enemy that he has just killed. However, it should be pointed out that Dave, one of the main characters, loves the act of fighting a lot. This might concern some parents, as he is one of the characters that readers are most likely going to identify with. Thankfully, Buster lectures him twice regarding this trait.* crude or profane language: The author allows the characters to swear without actually spelling out what they are saying. This is a staple of Christian fiction these days and works. Minor words like "butt-kicking" show up. Zack refers to girls by the derogatory term of "chicks."* drug and alcohol content: None, though it is noted that one of the characters' breath smells like alcohol.* other negative elements: The story contains a few grammatical errors, though I've seen more of them in more popular fiction. Dave performs a dance in front of all of the students to the song "I'm Too Sexy." This part really wasn't necessary, even though the author doesn't really describe the dance in detail. There are some slow parts in the story toward the beginning. Perhaps the most negative aspect of the story is the idea of suspending belief enough to read about a group of teenagers fighting a ninja clan. Of course, this wasn't a problem in the last decade when four teenagers with shells on their backs did the same thing.. As with other books by this publisher, the \$ price tag is a bit high. They charge an amount that I would expect to pay for a hardback.* conclusion: This is, overall, a good story. If you can get by the few negative points of the story, as well as the hefty price-tag, it's worth a read.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Christian ninjas?? (Yes, It's possible!)By Matt McConnellWhat do Harry Potter, Spider Man, and Jamie Raleigh of Togakura have in common? All three are nerdy kids who long to be something more and one day come to discover that they really DO have something to offer. Harry has his magic, Peter Parker his superpowers, and Jamie, well Jamie comes to realize that he is a ninja and is initiated into the Funakoshi clan and becomes a reluctant pawn in a 500 year old war against the evil Togakura clan. When the Togakura invade Jamie's high school during a dance and hold the students hostage, him and his friends, who are part of a club known as Adventure, decide to take the fight into their own hands. This novel, the author's first, is full of action, fun, and adventure. It features a unique cast of characters, from Yoshi and Tanemura Funakoshi, the original members of the ninja clan, to Dave and Buster, some of Jamie's loyal friends. Dave loves a brawl, but also loves helping others and having a goof time while maintaining a wonderful sense of humor. Buster is the group's spiritual leader, and is the primary outlet in which the author expresses his Christian worldview. It also includes its share of notable high school personalities, from bully/jocks John Bowers and Freddie Jenks to lovable sweethearts Amy, Shawna, and Sheela. And of course, LOTS of evil ninjas. For anyone who has a few hours to kill and wants to lose themselves in the high school experience you wish you had, this is the book for you.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. from "www.inspiredbyfaith.tk"By Tim JohnsonInvasion of the Togakura by Jeffery A. Davis did for me what no other novel has done thus far. It took me back in time when my teenage friends and I used to dress like ninja and roam our neighborhood on weekend nights. Whether summer or winter, we would participate in the ritualistic-like fantasy and fulfill a childhood dream-being someone else. Unknowingly, we had formed our very own neighborhood watch program and everyone that lived there was thankful. Jeff's action-packed story involves a group of teenagers that band together and attempt to thwart an evil clan of ninja from causing utter devastation in a small Missouri town. The heroes are vivid...the villains malicious. The plot is excellent...the resolution heart-warming. If you're looking for action, mystery, and suspense, then Invasion of the Togakura will bring your search to an end. However, keep your eyes peeled...for surely there's more to come from Jeffery A. Davis.

Jamie and Yoshi are late twentieth century members of the Funakoshi ninja clan who were trained by Yoshis uncle,

Tanemura Funakoshi. When the Togakura, a sinister clan with an ancient grudge, attack Jamies high school and hold his classmates hostage in an effort to bring Tanemura and his two students into the open, Jamie and his clan sister are forced to attempt a rescue. Going along are a close group of friends, each with his own interest in the fighting arts. From Dave, whose muscle-bound frame and love of a good scuffle are overshadowed by his cheerful personality and kind heart, to Buster, whose Bible is his greatest weapon, each of their friends has a loyalty to them and each other that is stronger than the Togakura can ever fathom. This is a story of courage, friendship, and faith