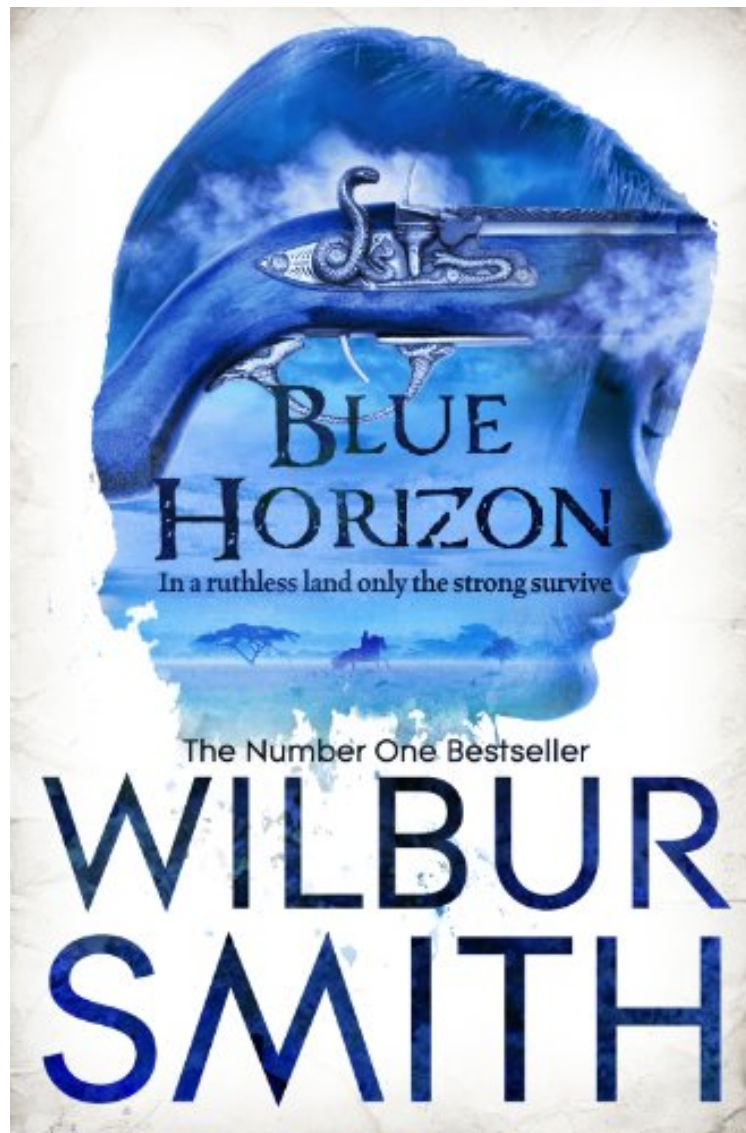


(Download pdf ebook) Blue Horizon (The Courtneys Series)

## Blue Horizon (The Courtneys Series)

*Von Wilbur Smith*

*ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #160175 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2008-09-04Erscheinungsdatum: 2008-09-04File Name: B003GK21ZS | File size: 21.Mb

**Von Wilbur Smith : Blue Horizon (The Courtneys Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Blue Horizon (The Courtneys Series):

Kurzbeschreibung At the close of Wilbur Smith's bestselling *Monsoon*, Tom Courtney and his brother Dorian battled on the high seas and finally reached the Cape of Good Hope to start life afresh. In this spellbinding novel, the next generation of Courtneys are out to stake their claim in Southern Africa, travelling along the infamous 'Robber's Road'. It is a journey both exciting and hazardous, that takes them through the untouched wilderness of a beautiful land filled with warring tribes and wild animals. At heart a story of love and hatred, vengeance and greed, *Blue Horizon* is an utterly compelling adventure from one of the world's most celebrated novelists, Wilbur Smith. 'Wilbur Smith is one of those benchmarks against whom others are compared' *The Times* 'A master storyteller' *Sunday Times* From Publishers Weekly Fans of Smith's previous chronicles involving the swashbuckling Courtneys (*The Sunbird*, etc.) will embrace this event-packed addition, which finds the British clan plying the shipping trade in 18th-century South Africa. Set 25 years after Smith's *Monsoon* (1999), it concentrates on the family's "new" generation-headstrong young Jim Courtney and his proud cousin Mansur. The feverish action begins when Jim falls under the spell of a stunningly beautiful prisoner aboard a Dutch convict ship. Naturally, she is guiltless. Naturally, he helps her escape into the dark continent's wilderness, placing them both in peril and the family business in jeopardy. What follows is a relentless succession of harrowing chases, narrow escapes, battles on land and sea, assassinations and assignations. Pigott-Smith's British accent, at times clipped enough to draw blood, softens to an almost roguish intimacy during the novel's romantic interludes, when women writhe "voluptuously" or make gifts of "the flower of [their] maidenhood." For the scheming non-British villains, he opts for a sinister whine that resembles the voice of the late Peter Lorre on speed. In short, he is the ideal audio interpreter for this highly melodramatic, ripping yarn. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist The eleventh volume in Smith's saga of the Courtney clan is every bit as riveting as its predecessors. In *Monsoon* (1999), brothers Tom and Dorian Courtney established themselves as both swashbuckling seamen and master tradesmen on the shores of South Africa. This time around, their sons, Jim and Mansur Courtney, are equally determined to carve out their own triumphs across the African continent. When Jim falls in love unexpectedly with a beautiful prisoner he spies on a convict ship, he vows to free her from her shackles and a life of certain misery. Escaping with the emotionally shattered and physically damaged Louisa, Jim flees cross country with both his beloved and his faithful manservant, Zama, in tow. Worried about their only son, Tom and Sarah Courtney pursue the young couple, eventually bestowing their family blessing upon them. Blazing a trail across Africa, Jim and Louisa traverse thousands of miles of unexplored wilderness, encountering risk, adventure, and passion along every step of their perilous journey into the unknown. Reuniting with Mansur, Jim and the rest of his expedition face mortal danger from an unexpected source. Brimming with bravado, greed, and romance, this rip-roaring historical romp across eighteenth-century Africa will mesmerize faithful fans and win new converts to Smith's trademark brand of lushly exotic fiction. Margaret Flanagan Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved