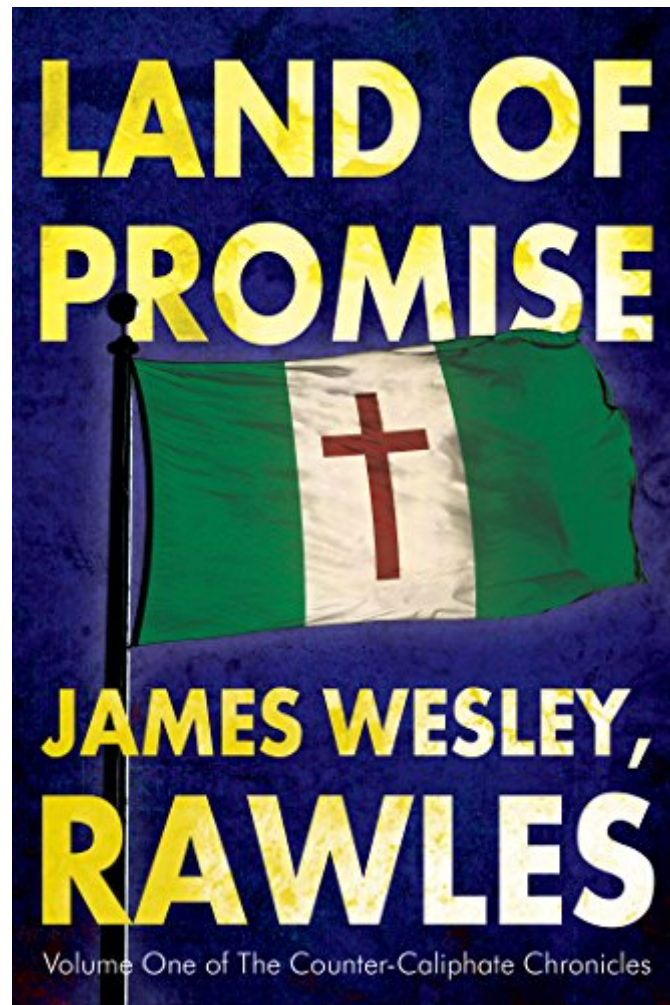


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Land Of Promise (Counter-Caliphate Chronicles Series Book 1)



Synopsis

From the New York Times Bestselling author of Patriots, James Wesley, Rawles, comes LAND OF PROMISE, a bold piece of speculative fiction that posits the establishment of a Christian nation of refuge, in response to the establishment of a global Islamic Caliphate in the near future. Launched by a pair of free-thinking venture capitalists and an Israeli art dealer, the fictional Ilemi Republic is carved out of a disputed border region between Kenya and South Sudan, with the consent of the governments of these two neighboring nations. The fledgling Ilemi Republic is a nation of firsts in modern history: The first nation as a dedicated place of refuge for Christians and Messianic Jews; The first nation with absolutely no taxes or levies of any kind; The first nation with no licenses or permits; The first nation with minimalist government; The first nation to reject fiat currency and establish a tri-metallic currency (gold, silver, and platinum); The first nation to have a self-policing citizenry with a citizen's militia--and hence no standing army and no police force; The first nation with a near absolute right to keep and bear arms, where only weapons of mass destruction are restricted from private ownership; and the first nation without a parliament or congress, where all decisions are made by public referendum. "In Land of Promise, [Jim Rawles] crafts an exception to the rule: He speculates on proactive efforts to carve out a liberty lifeboat on Earth. It is the last refuge of free people in charge of their own lives. In every other place on Earth that man has put down roots, the usual suspects come out of the woodwork to offer advice on how to run his life and eventually develop systems that strangle that very life out of them. Some of these have been much worse than others as witnessed in the blood-soaked twentieth century." - Bill Buppert, ZeroGov Forums

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About the Author James Wesley, Rawles is a internationally recognized authority on family disaster preparedness and survivalism. He has been described by journalists as the "conscience of survivalism." Formerly a U.S. Army intelligence officer, Rawles is now a fiction and nonfiction author, as well as a rancher. Some of his his books have been translated into six languages. He is also a lecturer and the founder and Senior Editor of <http://www.SurvivalBlog.com>, the Internet's first blogs on preparedness that has enjoyed perennial popularity and now receives more than 320,000 unique visits per week. He and his family live at a remote self-sufficient ranch surrounded by National Forest lands that is cryptically identified as located "somewhere west of the Rockies."

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In 1933 we had 'Lost Horizon' (Shangra'La) by Hilton In 1974 we had 'Ecotopia' by Callenbach In 2015 we have 'Land of Promise' by Rawles Each of these stories center around finding and/or establishing a home or place of peace without outside influence or distractions. Unfortunately, as in each of these stories, that is almost impossible to do, especially when your government(s) and or, as in this case, Islamic terrorism attempts to prevent that. When a group of both young and older Christians from various ethnic backgrounds search for a place of personal and religious freedom they settle in central Africa to start a new life and establish a free society of Christians. They start with a limited central government, no fiat monies (gold and silver backed currency only), freedom to own any type of firearm(s) or weapon(s) with the exception of WMD's and most of all freedom of religion. There is a group of agnostics (if you will), who are welcomed and live within the borders of the new country and are allies with the new government and its citizens. But what unfolds inside the pages of 'Land of Promise' are the trials and tribulations of establishing a new country, not unlike

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