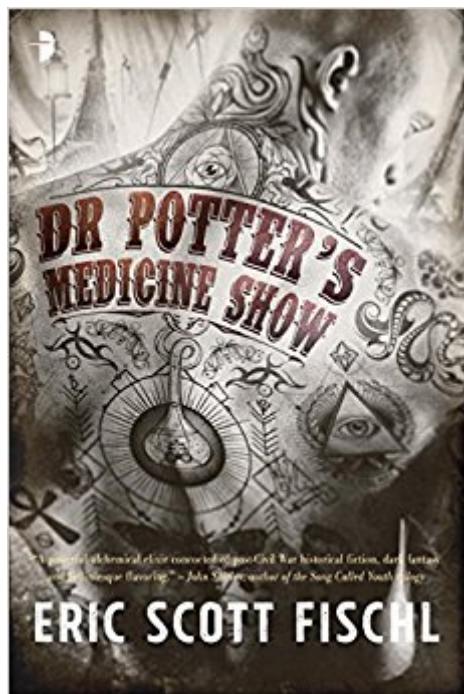


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Dr. Potter's Medicine Show



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Good read. The characters were believable and you either love them or hated them . The plot had enough twists and turns but I never knew what was gonna happen . I look forward to his next book .

I enjoyed this read! I liked this historical elements mixed in with the alchemy. I think it kept things interesting and the twists coming. The characters are great and their stories intriguing. Looking forward to the next entry at the end of the year, Eric.

I was sucked into this book from chapter one. I almost missed my bus stop I was so engrossed in the first chapter and every chapter after that sucked me in just as much as the first. This book is very well written and although I'm not even finished with the book yet I'm already looking forward to the authors next book. The characters are very well developed and the story flows at a great pace. Well worth the read.

I enjoyed this book very much! It is well written and an easy read.

I enjoy odd books in this particular setting (1800s/early 1900s) and this was right up my alley. I can't write good reviews on fiction, so I'm just saying I liked it. Strange, witty, and well-written. Have a sip.

This isn't my normal reading genre but was recommended by a friend. I was captivated by the characters and how real they seemed

The best book I've read in a long time!

You know what really sucks about books? They don't come with the genre equivalent of nutrition labels. It's the dumbest thing. The back cover and the blurbs and all the advertising pitch this book as a historical dark fantasy, which it is, with murder and occult magic, which it has, to put you in the mood for some arcane sideshow grotesquery, which it does. But the packaging will not tell you that this book comes with a Laurel-and-Hardy pair of bickering rustic clownshoes, or one of those headstrong young women who are always gadding about on the frontier. There will be little mention of the Hangover-esque quartet (including the hapless drunk dentist with missing teeth) and their quest to revenge themselves on a murderer and/or get some pie. You certainly aren't going to hear anything about the colorfully upgraded rural vocabulary, despite the fact that it would do Deadwood's Al Swearengen proud, much less the author's own wonderful use of language. Who's got time to catalogue all that? Well, I do. So here it is. Dr.

Potter's Medicine Show is 35% carnival horror, 22% redneck picaresque, 15% friendship and loyalty and true human connection spitting in the face of every needless cruelty, 12% opium and grain alcohol (with more than one greasy belching thereof), 8% latent tuberculosis, 5% people being rained on, and 3% Agamemnon Rideout, a corn-fed dull-edged shotgun hero-clod and one hell of a model American. So if that-all sounds like a good time to you, shake it up, hold your nose, and drink it down. There's no telling what it might do to you, but I guarantee you won't find bad medicine this good anywhere else.

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