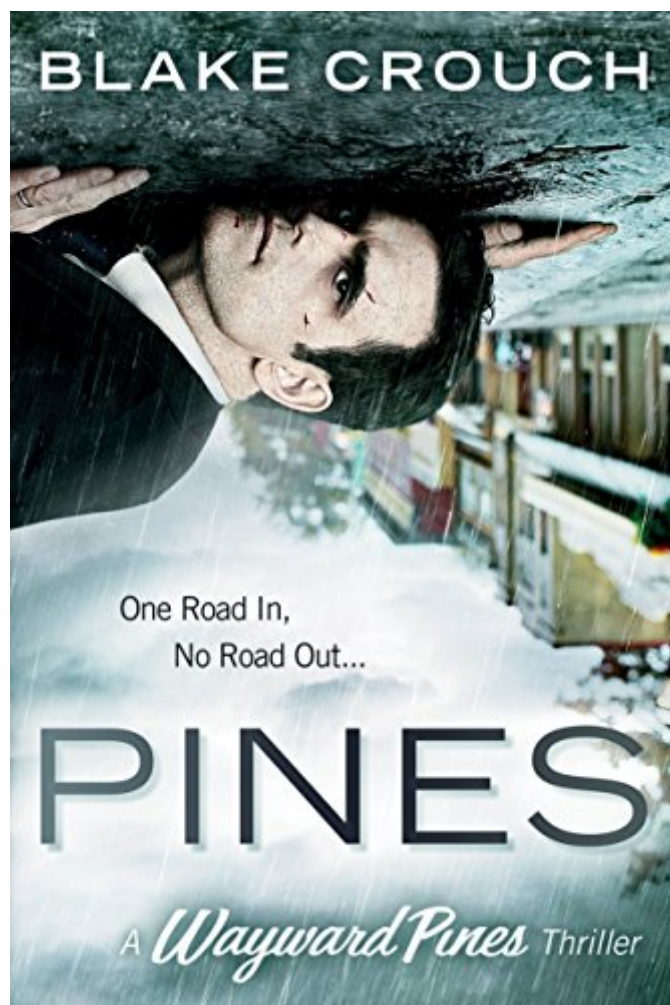


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Customer Reviews

I finished the series. Let me start there. Not only did I give this series a fair chance, I gave it a second chance, and even a third. Pros: -There's eventually some real suspense. Some real anticipation. -You do end up feeling something for some of the characters, but Ethan is never likable. Cons: The Story: -There are some major flaws in the story, which I can't reveal without spoiling the ending, but my goodness does it fall apart quickly. -The total cop-out ending. No spoilers here at all, but imagine every bad horror movie you've seen where a hand pops out of the grave at the end as a cheesy gimmick to make people say, "Whoa. I wonder what happens next!" There's no hand popping out of a grave here, but that's the type of ending you'll get with this series. The epilogue is one sentence. I'm not making that up. -The pacing. Crouch will spend a paragraph describing what type of gun a person is using and then only give us a single sentence of character and plot development. The result is that absolutely nothing gets done. The Characters: -The main character, Ethan, is an idiot. Other reviews elaborate on this much better than I could, so all I'll say is that very few of his decisions make any sense whatsoever. He puts other people in danger to advance his own cause right up to the last few chapters of the series. I think the sudden change of personality at the end is Crouch's attempt at character development. Ethan gets what he wants no matter how he treats people, and his wife's decisions reflect this perfectly. -Ethan's son, Ben, is a 4-year-old in a 12-year-old's body. He whines and cries constantly and still uses the word, "daddy." Does Crouch know any children in real life? -The women.

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