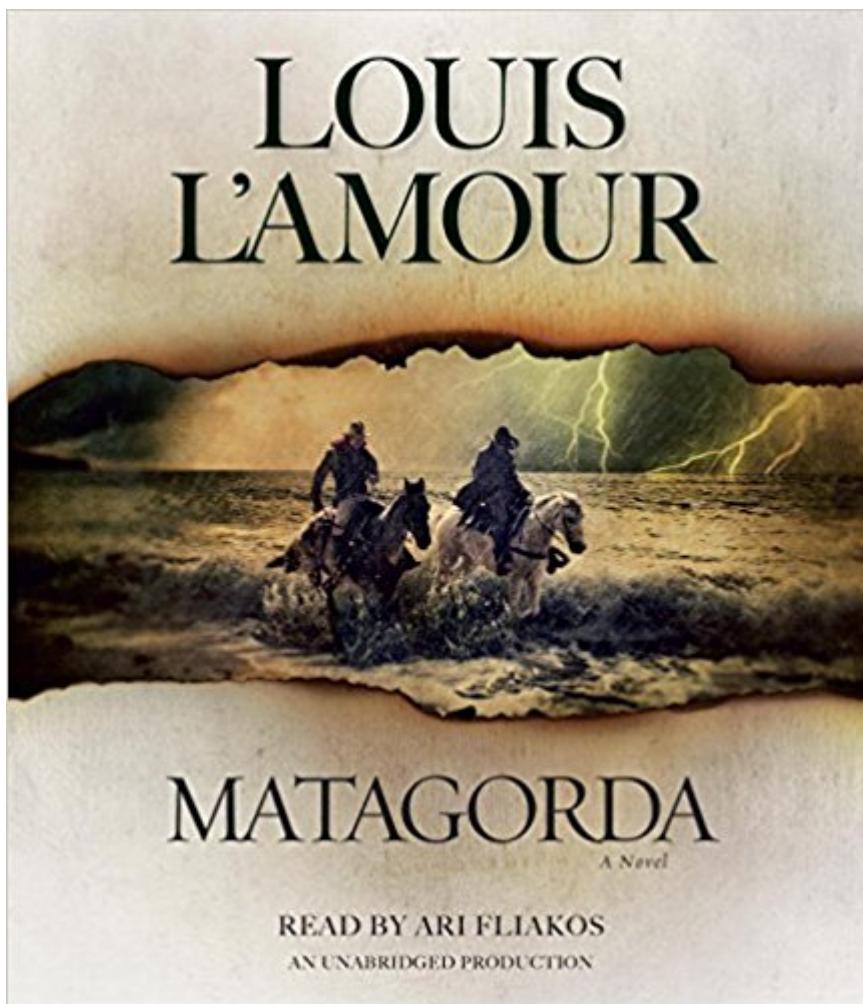


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Tap Duvarney lost his innocence in the War Between the States and then put his skills to the test as a soldier in the frontier army. Now he has settled on the Texas coast, working a ranch as the partner of his old friend Tom Kittery—and finding himself in the middle of a feud between Kittery and the neighboring Munson family. Around Matagorda Island, most people are either backing the Munsons or remaining silent. But the danger from outside Kittery's camp is nothing compared to the threat within, as Duvarney begins to suspect that Kittery's woman isn't everything she appears to be. Now Tap is discovering that he must go to war again. But will it be with the Munsons—or with his closest friend?

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This was an entertaining story. Once again Louis L'Amour abilities come shining through. I've been very lucky not to have experienced any serious weather. A tornado or two, the worst thunderstorms in history in Lansing Michigan (1963), even several mild earthquakes, but never 120 mile an hour winds. I also have been in evolved, actually living in an area of a Gang War. But Duvarney was dealing with all of these at the same time. Add some cattle and what you have is a dangerous life. Oh, and add some crazy women. Wooo!

Story incorporates historical events including the first of two hurricanes that ultimately destroyed the Texas coast town of Indianola. A novel that incorporates the early history of a area around the port of entry for many of Texas' early European settlers. As always L'Amour combines a fast moving story with well-researched actual events and places. Residents of the gulf coast can certainly enjoy the history that accompanies this ride.

You can't beat a Louis L'Amour novel. I know he wrote a lot of them,...I just wish he had written a lot more. I'm hooked on these and when there is no more I will be very depressed. I have yet to find a LL novel that I didn't like. It's a western novel and LL isn't overly descriptive about characters, places and ideas, as some authors try to be, he gives you enough and lets your imagination do the rest. In my opinion, you can't go wrong.

A good Louis L'Amour story. Easy read.

Indianola was wiped out in the late 1880s. Louie L'Amour takes this historic event and wraps a compelling story around it. He writes so well you'll feel the storm all around you with a plot that is sure to keep you turning the pages or flipping your eReader.

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My dad recommended Louie Lamour to me decades ago when I was just a teen but an avid reader. I didn't read him much then. Since my father has passed, I have begun reading his favorite author a lot and feel my dad is reading him right along with me. Hi dad!

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