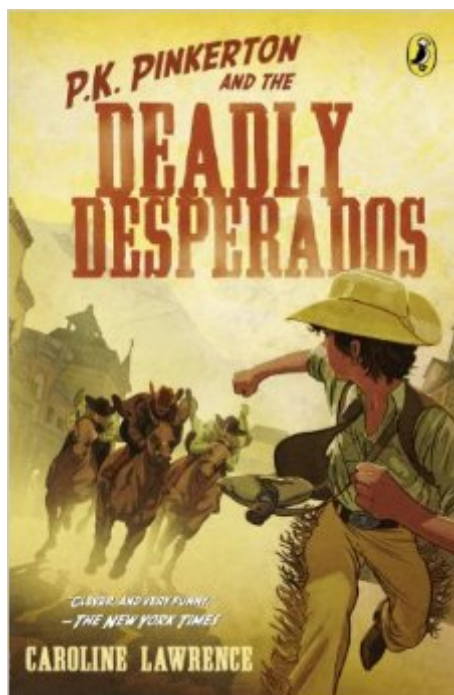


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It's September, 1862. Why does Whittlin Walt want to kill a twelve-year-old, twice orphaned kid in Virginia City, Nevada? That's the first mystery in the new Western Mysteries children's series by Caroline Lawrence. Her previous Roman Mysteries series took place in the ancient world, but they didn't have guns back then and P.K. Pinkerton is staring down the four-inch barrel of a Smith and Wesson number 1 seven-shooter. So if you want to know why P.K. Pinkerton is going to be killed on September 28, 1862, you need to read The Case of the Deadly Desperadoes. Along the way, you

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