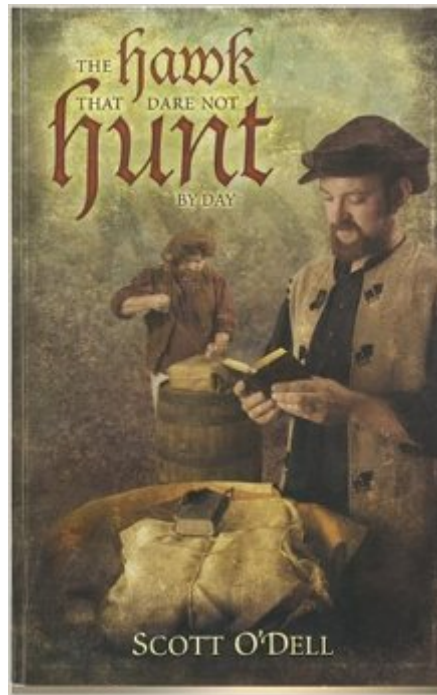


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# Hawk That Dare Not Hunt By Day



## Synopsis

Tom Barton and his Uncle Jack help William Tyndale smuggle newly translated Bibles into England.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 12 - 17 years

Grade Level: 7 - 12

## Customer Reviews

The Hawk that Dare Not Hunt By Day is an excellent book which I would love to read again. It is full of suspense and mystery. It is even based around somebody's actual life, the life of William Tyndale, the person who first translated The New Testament into English. The book is by Scott O'Dell, the writer of The Island of the Blue Dolphins and many other children's novels. Tom Barton and his Uncle Jack are the owners, as well as First Mate and Captain, of a ship called the Black Pearl. As a smuggler, Tom is always looking for a cargo that will turn a good profit. Tom meets a man named William Tyndale who is translating the Bible from traditional Latin into English, something that could get him hanged as a heretic. Tyndale is the Hawk that Dare Not Hunt by Day. He lives a life of constant danger, always hiding from the King's officials. He drifts from place to place until his own best friend betrays him. This book is great and I'm surprised that it didn't get some prestigious award. I would love to read it again. The book has a lot of interesting vocabulary, and I would recommend this for ages 11 & up. This book has something to like in it for everyone, action, mystery, and suspense.

This book is the Story/History of William Tyndale and his journey to get everyone to read the Bible so that even the plowboy will know some versus. The main characters Uncle Jack and Tom Barton, smugglers, make a deal to William Tyndale promising to sell these books in England while fulfilling all of their wants. Tyndale wants the Bible to reach everyone and Tom and Jack want to become rich, but trouble seems to head their way around every corner. This book is enjoyable full of details you might not find in other books. I suggest this book to anyone who likes old English history or enjoys a story that keeps you till the end.

I was interested, expecting this book to be a historical fiction about Tyndale. I knew the main characters were fictional, but expected their lives to be integrated with Tyndale's in a way that would show me more about who Tyndale was, what his life was like. No. This is just a novel - and a bland one at that - that makes up a story about helping smuggle Bibles, but the story is only about the shippers exploits.

This book is about William Tyndale getting Bibles to England in the sixteenth century. William Tyndale is a preacher who wants to bring Bibles over to England that everyone can buy. He accomplishes this by smuggling the Bibles he has translated and printed over in a ship called the Black Pearl. This story mainly focuses on the captain of the ship and his nephew who smuggle the Bibles for Tyndale. This story was slow to get going but was okay by the end. I would recommend it to people who like historical fiction.

This author takes historical people and events and creates a story to go along with it. My son, who is 12, loves this author so much we have purchased every book written by him. They have kept his attention, and he has reread several. My son's time and energy going into a book instead of an electronic device, can't ask for much more!

We loved this story. It is a great read aloud filled with suspense and written with vocabulary expanding language! It also includes much information about world events and the culture of the day. It is historically very accurate, though of course it includes fictional characters. I would love to read it aloud again! William Tyndale is presented as the admirable, brave, gentle man he was.

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