F. Paul Wilson Quotes

Eye, Book, Reading, Thinking, Children, Writing, Mind, Office, Lying, Paid, Silence, Tired, Reality, Jesus, Fiction, Beer, Walks, Suspense, Ocean, Diplomats Reality is what trips you up when you walk around with your eyes closed.

~F. Paul Wilson

Jesus paid for our sins, so let's get our money's worth.

~F. Paul Wilson

Your believing or not believing in karma has no effect on its existence, nor on its consequences to you. Just as a refusal to believe in the ocean would not prevent you from drowning.

~F. Paul Wilson

War, hate, jealousy, racism - what are they but manifestations of fear? ~F. Paul Wilson

This dazzling, unput-downable debut novel proves beyond a doubt that Dan Wells has the gift. His teenage protagonist is as chilling as he is endearing. More John Wayne Cleaver, please.

~F. Paul Wilson

Writing is solitary, so I love going out once in a while and meeting my readers. I'll often hang with them after a signing for some beers. They're invariably bright!

~F. Paul Wilson

If all the diplomats were kicked out, the UN could be turned into the finest bordello in the world and do just as much, if not more, for international harmony.

~F. Paul Wilson

If you come to a fight thinking it will be a fair one, you didn't come prepared.

~F. Paul Wilson

No one you'd really like to see in public office has the bad taste to run. ~F. Paul Wilson

All men of honor are alone.

~F. Paul Wilson

I survived a number of garage bands during my teens and early twenties, both as drummer and guitarist. It's nigh impossible for me to listen to music without parsing it.

~F. Paul Wilson

My genre-hopping has caused problems with marketing and sales departments over the years, because they need to know where to position a book with the booksellers.

~F. Paul Wilson

I love seeing the light go on in aspiring writers' eyes when you point out ways to improve their prose or their story - when they get it. ~F. Paul Wilson

I define a thriller as a big-stakes, multiple-viewpoint novel involving suspense, action, and mystery, in which the reader doesn't know everything but usually knows more than any single character.

~F. Paul Wilson

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