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The Perseid Collapse: A Post Apocalyptic/Dystopian EMP Thriller (The Perseid Collapse Series Book 1)



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Customer Reviews

This is a really good read. I enjoyed it almost as much as Jakarta. Warning: It is graphic. If the climactic scenes in Jakarta were too much for you, you'll definitely want to skip the more descriptive passages about gun battles. As a retired inner city nurse I can tell you he isn't exaggerating the effects of close quarter firefights. This is not a book I'd let a young teen read. After seeing some pretty gory stuff in my younger days, I had to stop and take a deep breath a couple times. I'm not sure what the effect on combat veterans would be, so skip forward if you have flashbacks or triggers on that stuff. I far prefer authors who take killing another human being seriously and I'm not particularly weak of stomach, but the author is accurate in his portrayal of what close range gunshots do to human anatomy. Then again, maybe it will make some armchair warriors think a bit. The story moves along quickly and my only beef with it is that it ends at a critical moment in the plot. Now I have to wait until spring for the rest. When will I learn to wait until a story arc is complete before starting to read? I especially enjoy the descriptions of this family's/neighborhood's interactions -- while their motivations are made clear to the reader, the characters, as in real life, don't have some mystical ability to read each others' minds and they make the same assumptions and evaluations of each others' behavior that get us all in trouble. They aren't perfect but they are fiercely devoted to each other and they just keep going. If you're a prepper, the moments when the characters discover they've made a bad gear choice or forgotten some small thing with critical results will make you reconsider your own plans.

The Fletcher family we first met in THE JAKARTA PANDEMIC, Konkoly's brilliant debut, is back in The Perseid Collapse and once again faced with surviving against the odds as society collapses around them. It's a time of mixed emotions for Alex Fletcher and his wife Kate as they see their son off to his first year of college in Boston. Pride in their son's accomplishments compete with the bittersweet emotions of seeing the eldest begin his life as an adult. It's a time of reflection, and Alex and his family are enjoying the last weekend of the summer on their boat anchored off Portland, Maine, when all hell breaks loose. From that point, the action doesn't stop. A tsunami destroys much of the coastline, with the family surviving only due to Alex's quick read of the

situation. But as he maneuvers their damaged boat toward shore, Alex can see something is wrong -- very wrong. There is no power, and few cars are operational, and the family faces a long hike home through an environment that is rapidly becoming lawless. They complete their trek to find their own home and neighborhood devastated by the tsunami, and most of the supplies Alex has stockpiled for an emergency ruined. In the face of these challenges, Alex sets out for Boston to rescue his son and the daughter of a neighbor, while Kate leads the rest of the family and a small group of friends on bicycles toward the refuge of the rural family farm some distance away. What transpires is a non-stop thrill ride, as each group copes with the dangers of a collapsing society. As would be expected from someone with his resume (U.S.

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