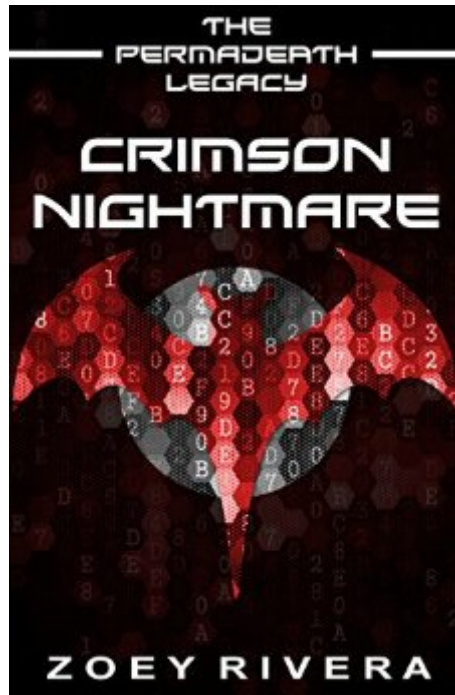


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Synopsis

Trust kills as swift as any dagger. Tragedy follows any path you take. Shy only hopes it doesn't catch up. Eden was built as the perfect fantasy reality. Instead of being a means of entertainment for its players, it became a world where the rich extort the poor to fight and die for their own amusement. As a pawn, your life is your own. But death in the game doesn't mean you reload and start over. When you die in Eden, you die in the real world. Sometimes survival comes at the cost of another's life. What will you leave behind when the only certainty in life is your death? This is a novella-sized standalone episode in The Permadeath Legacy Series.

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Customer Reviews

I liked the first book, enough that I'll try the third, but this one makes no sense. Drags on forever about different emotional issues, but waste times by expanding on them when it's such a short book. Logical reactions are out the window. The game developers created vampires, who kill players, but are players. So basically they're promoting killing from the get-go? I was able to swallow The Elites turning the game into their own plaything over a long period of time, but the

game would never had been released or been popular. A glitch, a rogue A.I., a crazy developer... can buy those. Trapped and willing are a bit different. Now... we see a potential rebellion against The Elites forming in the first book. Then book #2 has no prevalence to the former story. The characters are overdone (mopey self-sacrificer, diabolic beautiful villain, overly loyal friend for no reason besides we're told so, cliché minions, revenge boy) and unlikeable. In fact, the only character I liked was a guard. Pointless emotional back story and then a rushed action conclusion. I hate giving bad reviews to self-published authors. I'll go back and give the other one a good review, but both of you (the authors) need to take the time to go over your work before submitting it. Get an editor application, it'll do most of the work for you. Also, if you're going to have to learn to say more in less words. Cut out wasn't necessary. In book #1 I thought it was well done. Even the distraction of the grab-a-meal-talk-to-the-brother scene was a good addition. In book #2 It would have been better to not switch between character perspectives so much. In fact, the female m.c. came off as a weak character.

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