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Kill the infection! Kill the Infected!

In the aftermath of the battle for Monk's Island, Murphy has been nursing Zed back to health in a remote house at the west end of the lake. But every day they see helicopters cross the sky, heading south and then back north again.

Zed wonders if the helicopters are proof that not all civilization has collapsed. He convinces Murphy to seek out the place where the helicopters are landing so they can find the answer to that question. What they find at the end of their journey is both more dangerous and hopeful than either would ever have guessed.

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Amanda Markham says

The story was a little repetitive in places, in fact, at times it was one constant chase, run, fight and slash at the Whites. The Survivor Army subplot was left hanging, as well. Perhaps we'll hear more about them in the next couple of books? HOWEVER, the last part of the story is a major turning point, both in the series and for Zed as a person...

Bad thing is, there's only two books left in the series now and I'm going to force myself not to read them until next week.

I've got no idea how the author is going to wind the series up, but I sure as hell can't wait to go along for the ride!

Patrick Barnes says

Awesome

The story turns back to Austin proper. The number of variations on the slow burn continue to grow. The main characters meet more survivors and carry out a rescue. The optimism is understated but runs through all the action. That and their fear.

With each book you get a clearer picture of who Zed and Murphy are. The writing and editing are both great as usual. I don't live in zombieland but reading the adventures of these two characters has given me a new way of looking at myself.

You may not discover important insights but you will like this book.

Matt Hart says

Book was good -- a bit boring at the beginning (I like to see more conflict), but it went pretty well at the end. I'm a little disappointed with the slow increase in the amount of vulgarity as the series has progressed, and this book has it in spades.

I'm also a bit disappointed that the book ended so abruptly -- just when Zed and Murphy had reached an interesting group of folks.

I hope the next book is up to the usual standards of Adair, with more "stuff" happening!

Darcy DeLong says

Things are getting slow now...they really drag this out.

Kristie hunter says

Seven in heaven

Love this series. I've been to both Austin and College Station and I'm looking forward to Aggieland. Surely, Zed and Murphy can bring some normalcy to A & M.....not. I am off to read #8

Mark Gordon says

Amazing, brilliant, touching.....Bobby Adair, ceases to amaze with this series. Not only do I recommend this set, but order those who enjoy the dystopian genre to read this epic.

Davidmp1313 says

Null Spot rocks

Love this series. Zed and Murphy are awesome. Great twist on zombie stories. Would recommend to anyone who likes zombie or apocalypse stories.

Tiffany Tinkham-Graves says

Another Great Addition

Another great addition to the Slow Burn series following Zeb and Murphy and their fight against the infected. Can't wait to read the next one!

Jerry Irish says

Another good story

Bobby Adair continues to bring us good stories about people who have taken on a sense of reality in these seven (so far) books. I am certainly looking forward to reading book eight.

Renato R. Chacon says

God to binge

Interesting enough that I've read the previous volumes within the past week, short enough that you can read one in about a day

James Schoen says

Probably my least favorite of the series so far. Not a bad read at all, just less pulse pounding action and more introspection from Zed and Murphy. I'm on to book 8 now and will write a better overall review when I reach the end of the entire series.

Michael says

I'm a shameless fan of the "zombie apocalypse" genre. It really has nothing to do with horror, but I enjoy reading stories about people overcoming adversity and surviving in a world that has been radically affected by a massive catastrophe.

I've read a LOT of books in the genre, and I consider myself a bit of an aficionado. Therefore, when I say that this is one of the best series I've read in the genre, I'm not kidding.

This book is one of a series of books, and I'm leaving the same review for ALL of the books, because I read them all in a back-to-back binge on my Kindle. In my mind, it's all one lengthy well-told story, and I don't see any point in trying to isolate each book for a review. The series is awesome. By them all, read them in order, and you will enjoy them!

So WHY is this series so good? Well, for one thing, Bobby Adair is a very good writer, and the books are well-written with interesting characters and lots of action.

In this series, the "zombies" are people infected with a virus that essentially fries their brain with fever, leaving them more or less mindless and violent. The interesting twist is that not all "zombies" are equally infected. Some zombies retain some of their intellect, and some remain essentially ALL of their intellect, although they cosmetically appear just as infected as the others. I'd never read a zombie story told from the perspective of someone infected, yet not fully mindless, and what it's like to experience persecution from all sides. The other zombies want to eat you, and the "normal" immune survivors don't trust you since you have the pale skin of the infected.

I also REALLY like the fact that the story is set in Austin, Texas. I'm a native Texan myself, and for a while I in Austin, so it was very interesting to me to read a story that's set in a familiar setting. Bobby Adair knows what he's talking about when he writes about what it would be like to experience the collapse of civilization in central Texas in the blazing summer heat of August.

I also really like the fact that the main characters are interesting. For instance, the character "Zed" isn't a bad ass who was a Green Beret, and he wasn't a prepper before the apocalypse. He's a bit of a loser, who graduated from UT with a philosophy degree yet works at Starbucks, and probably drinks too much and smokes too much weed, and is drifting through life thanks to a lack of motivation from his shitty childhood. He's not an angel, and he makes mistakes, and that makes him very easy to relate to.

I might also add that the book is laugh-out-loud funny in many places. The banter back and forth between Zed and Murphy is hilarious and very believable, and really made the characters come alive in my mind.

Read these books! You will thank me!

Natalie Giron says

I really liked meeting some new characters in this book! I'm interested to see where this all goes! It's hard from previous books like people say Zed is a magnet for bad luck and chaos! I've grown to love Zed and Murphy and love continuing their journey of fighting whites and moving on and trying to survive day by day! Another great addition to the Slow Burn series!

Red says

What more can you say about a book that is the 7th of a series? What can you tell people who are looking for a good book to read? What I can say about this book is that you **MUST** read the prior books if you want to enjoy this to the max. The main characters have come a long way on this journey, and yes, maybe you could just read this one, but you would be cheating yourself. I find myself laughing a lot along with Murphy and Zed...and crying on occasion. They do get kind of 'superhero'-ish at times...but hey, the world needs superheros. I'm ready to read number 8....and I'm a little worried. I see that there are only 9 books. I don't know that I'm going to be ready to be done with Murphy and Zed.

Dee Leonard says

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