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Following the Intergalactic Singularity War, Dekker Knight, mercenary and collector of arcane artifacts, works for the highest bidder—but he doesn't take just any job. One in particular, transporting Austicon, the assassin who stalked his family for generations to a max-lock detention, was supposed to close a dark chapter of Dekker's life.

After the constables botched Austicon's incarceration, Dekker's team is forced to hunt down the galaxies' most heinous criminal all over again when a mysterious man claiming to be an ancient, time-traveling prophet intrudes on them. Ezekiel claims Dekker will soon annihilate of all reality—and he knows all of Dekker's secrets: that he wields an ancient, celestial weapon, was once married to a terrorist, and is the last member of the Watchmen—an ancient secret society with roots tracing back to Solomon.

Following the Austicon's theft of a superweapon, Dekker and his team must do the unthinkable to prevent the Earth's annihilation. Worse yet, a demon-possessed tree is attempting to bring "the divine engines of reality" to a grinding halt—destroying all of existence with the death of the planet—annihilating all that is, will be, and ever was!

Steampunk time-travel, cyborg ninjas, deep space unicorn zombies, ghostly rocket-ships, and star destroying Hassidic super-weapons converge in one epic story! How long can The Dozen escape death, and how far can Dekker go to in defiance of fate and pursuit of love before his actions break the universe?

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Teri says

This is my first read by this author and I must admit that even though it isn't my favorite genre I was hooked. Gods, demons, war, hot guys it's all in here. The action starts and never stops til the last page. Awesome read.

Bruce says

I found this book to be a fast moving theological thriller with some space opera, time travel, zombies, and an ancient society. Dekker's dozen are licensed investigators, and sometimes it takes a little force to keep the peace. Sometimes it takes a little force to do what's right. But Dekker is more than a space-age mercenary. He's the last watchman, and now he has to prevent the destruction of reality.

The writing to this book was professional and smooth, the action flowing from one sequence to the next with good causality, making the reading easy to follow. The descriptions also are vivid so that I could easily picture what was happening.

As far as characterization, there was a Firefly kind of feel to the Dozen. I found some interesting and developed characters such as Vesuvius, who might be more than just a fellow mercenary; Ezekiel, who might be more than just an old prophet; and the Krenzin, who might be more than just an alien race. The zombies are not your typical man-eating kind of zombies either. Instead, they are wholly unorthodox. Even more interestingly, the characters played into the overall theme and message of the book.

I enjoy theology but I don't typically read it straight up. It's like eating dry toast. At the same time, I enjoy fast-paced science fiction and fantasy, but all that action feels pointless without a message. So I like my weighty issues to be delivered with a good dose of fun. This book combines them both so that there's great action, but at the same time that iceberg is hidden beneath the surface, making the endeavor more worthwhile. I'm sure I missed a lot of the deeper stuff, but I think it's a layered affect. The more you know the more you take away. That way there's something for everybody.

Overall, I found this book to be an original and refreshing mixture of theology, sci-fi, fantasy, and storytelling that I think you will enjoy.

Aaron Saylor says

I loved Dekker's Dozen: The Last Watchmen. It was fast paced but not hard to follow, and the action leaped off the page. It's a crazy combination of science fiction and fantasy, but it feels wholly original. Highly recommended, and I look forward to more by Christopher Schmitz.

Douglas says

I was told this book had a "Firefly" feel to it, which of course raised my interest. I would also agree with one of the other reviewers that it also has a "Magnificent 7" appeal. I'd already read Christopher's "Indie Author's Bible" as a good reference for my own writing career. this is the first story novel of his I've read.

It did not disappoint. Although billed as Science Fiction, it manages to blend an amazing array of features from other genres. There is fantasy, and a unique perspective on religion in the universe. It also touches on political situations that may be mirrored in today's society, but it pulls it off in an entertaining way. The antagonists are not pushovers. Their leaders are calculating, efficient, and bring their own resourceful surprises to the table.

I only wish we got to know other members of the Dozen as well as the main protagonists, but they set the background as a dependable crew to have when the universe is going crazy and one needs to break interstellar law in order to save Earth. Great action scenes...from gunfights to sword duels and capitol ships. This was a fun adventure, and I'll have to grab the other books as well.

Sasha says

First I would like to state that I received this book through the Goodreads giveaway in exchange for an honest review. I would like to thank the author for giving me this opportunity and honor in being able to read this book. When I received this book I began reading it at once. I really enjoy the authors writing style. You are pulled into the book from the very beginning and you don't want to put the book down. It kept me on the edge of my seat reading from cover to cover. I recommend this book
