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I love the life that Anastasia lives. If only we all could live as close to nature and commune with nature as she does.

Karen says

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I gave all the books a 4 star rating because the writing isn't 5 star but the information these books pack in gives them a 5+ star rating.

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Ivi says

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now the entire series is rolling! Can't wait to start my teleportation exercises!

Shamana Ali says

This book outlines important emancipation concepts which reveal the underpinnings of our artificial social structure. Writing is still atrocious, but the ideas outweigh them, particularly with this book.
