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For millennia, two groups of immortals have roamed the earth in a spiritual chess game for human souls. Now they enter the time of Final Vengeance.

On one side are the Collectors--unholy, undead entities who feed on misery and blood. In opposition are the Nistarim--saints raised from their tombs during the Nazarene's resurrection, who work to protect mankind.

Natira, a powerful Collector infused with Judas's blood, is on the verge of finding the last of the Nistarim. To destroy them all in one master stroke, he must find the Nazarene's Crown of Thorns which is believed to be buried near Jerusalem.

But the Nistarim have a potent weapon of their own, a boy who carries immortal blood. He has been hiding and waiting until now, when both sides collide in a battle of biblical proportions at Israel's historic Valley of Bones.

The Jerusalem's Undead Trilogy takes readers on a riveting journey, as imaginative fiction melds with biblical and archaeological history.

Valley Of Bones Details

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Angela says

I wanted to love this whole series. I thought the first book was fantastic, but by midway through the second book it started to drag. The basic premise is new and interesting and from this series alone, I find Wilson to be a great author in terms of writing style and also because it is clear he does thorough research. However, I walked away a little disappointed at the end. I can't quite put my finger on why, but I didn't get the satisfaction that I had anticipated after reading Field of Blood. There were a few things that were a little too fantastic for my taste (I know, I know. . . it IS a book about vampires), but I felt certain aspects such as "bridging" were a little too much of a storytelling cop out. In the end, I'm glad I read the series and will likely read more of his work.

Jill Williamson says

Review by Jill Williamson

I've been waiting and waiting for this one. It's all coming down to one fierce battle in Valley of Bones, the third installment of Eric Wilson's Jerusalem's Dead trilogy. Gina is reunited with her long lost love and gets to meet another family member she hasn't seen in years. Natira and the Akeldama Collectors are working hard to destroy all the Nistarim, but Cal's secret weapon is something they didn't consider.

A Christian vampire trilogy. That's what best-selling author Eric Wilson created with his Jerusalem's Dead books. I found all three creative, clever, and fascinating. This third book tied up all the mystery created in books one and two. The final battle was awesome in my mind, though I'd love to see it on the big screen. If you like vampire stories, biblical history, archaeology, and suspense, you must check out this series. If you've already read books one and two? What are you waiting for? Pick up book three asap, because it's an awesome conclusion to the series.

Angela says

This trilogy was definately long and drawn out, but very detailed and interested. I really enjoyed it.

Steve Cran says

The trilogy comes to a blistering end as the final book comes to the finale. Taking off where the second book leaves off. Gina and her father fake her death in order to throw off the collectors. Natira who is now head of the Akeldama cluster sets off on his own to hunt down the Nistarim. He kills off almost all of them. Gina in the meantime moves in with Suzette and Jossey. She hides under an assumed name, and helps around at the shop. Everyone is on her team trying to stop the collectors. Gina finally gets to meet her long lost son Jacob

although at first she is only allowed to view him from a distance on Lummi Island. Jacob is guarded by the unfallen ones who can disappear at will.

In the backdrop of this exciting book there is a treasure hidden in Jerusalem and among this treasure is the Crown of thorns worn by Jesus on the day of his crucifixion. That Crown is the key to everything. Natira believes he is the black king the one destined to wear the Crown and rule the world. The stash was placed there by Rasputin the Russian sorceror. Several keys to unlock the treasure are scattered all over the world. Sarge Jed's uncle has one of the Keys as does an over weight lady who lives in Oregon. Natira does get a hold of one the key. Carl stops him by teleporting into the treasure trove and getting the crown of thorns. Natira has a son who looks like Squatch. Cal kills him with the crown of thorns.

The final battle takes place in the Valley of Bones as an Army of Golems try to smash the Nistarim who are gathered in one place in order to rescue one of their own. In the end the Golems are forced to battle the Resurrection of the Dead. The Crown of thorns plays a major part.

K says

I really, really wanted to like this series more than I did. The story line was so novel, and when you have read hundreds of vampire books, that really means something. The problem is the world was so poorly constructed that all I felt was frustration the whole way through. Sure, we get continually more pieces to the puzzle as time went on but they were so scattered and difficult to track that you couldn't put one together with another, and I read these books almost back to back.

I also struggled with some of the Biblical concepts in the book. He definitely takes a very different interpretation from traditional scholarship on some of the prophecies and scripture mentioned. I don't think that is a bad thing, in fact, I think challenging some of our assumptions, like how everyone today thinks that Revelations will play out just like the Left Behind books, will make us more open to how God actually plays out His prophecies. But again, there wasn't enough background to how he changed the prophecies. There may be non-Christians out there who read these books and will be even more confused than I am, and I am pretty confused.

And the ending...well...it just didn't make sense. This series could have been phenomenal, instead it is just average.

Ka says

Eric Wilson's *Valley of Bones* is the final installation in his Jerusalem's Undead trilogy, and it races toward a conclusion that is filled with nail-biting suspense and well-researched detail. Filling in the tapestry with yet another new character or two, Wilson keeps readers guessing. He manages to weave together pieces that seem to have no relationship, and yet, they work somehow. Following the pattern of his first two books, this novel opens each section with quotes from other texts: a line or two from Richard Matheson's *I Am Legend* is

followed by a passage from Jude before Wilson begins his own narrative.

Moving immediately from book two into this tense thriller, I read almost non-stop to find out what would happen next. Would Gina survive? What would become of Cal? How would Erota manage to deceive Natira? Would the "Collectors" find another "Nisarim"? What is Barabbas really thinking, or does he actually think at all? Who will have the next "mark"? Does the Dead Sea play a part in the greater scheme of things? Is the "Valley of Bones" good or evil?

Eric Wilson comes through. As I turned the last page, I was able to put the book down with a keen sense of satisfaction.

Paula Vaughn says

The entire trilogy was good but the final book was awesome. It's definitely should be read by all, not just vampire lovers.

Robert says

whole series is excellent portrayal of good versus evil in the fictional what-if world of vampires and their formation by fallen angels/demons. Great page turners and I couldn't stop until I had finished them all. Rare for that to happen anymore.

Glenn Kleier says

Superb Christian fiction, skillfully blending scripture with contemporary vampirism/demonism to create a unique genre. Mr. Wilson is onto something big.

Truitti says

see review for field of blood. do not want to give anything else away.

Adrielle says

Let me just say that Eric Wilson is a master of character development! Then there is his ability to build a world, a world that is dark yet shows rays of sunshine that are blinding. I cannot praise this series enough. Vampires as the demonic force in the world and the select few who have made the ultimate sacrifice to fight them. It is a fast paced plot that takes you for a ride. I love it!
