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The Lost Prophet The newly elected president of the United States of America, John Harrison Henry, the first independent candidate to win a campaign since George Washington, is fighting to save his nation, and the entire world, from nefarious forces hell-bent on chaos and destruction. Many think John is a man apart, a man who stands alone, and yet there are those who fight to help him achieve the impossible. And while these brave few fight against the might of the Global Meteor Response Council that rules the world with an iron fist, in distant lands old forces shift and new powers rise, for word has it that something is coming which is going to change everything. It's something we missed... and it's almost here.

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Chris says

I've been invested in this series because of the same things so many others mentioned. This book took me on a bit of a ride early on introducing the "idea" of the Anakim and proving to the world that it actually exists, to the interruption of this "proof" by the Vatican, the coming of the asteroids to the "new worlds" beneath our worlds - the premise that much of what is in this series is amongst the conspiracy theories that are openly shared on the internet. It's fun the way he takes that type of information and spins it all into a believable story line that keeps you reading. My issue falls within the realm of the religious portions - I too was having trouble following much of that rhetoric and found myself losing a little focus on the story line.

It is my understanding that he is going to flip it on its head once again by getting back to the science fiction of this story and teetering away from the religious aspect. We shall see. If the remaining books in this series continue down the religious path I believe he will lose a lot of the readers that have invested in this story.

The characters throughout the story were sometimes hard to follow due to the overall length of this entire series - some of our characters were lost during one book only to return in another and I had to go back to figure who the heck that person was and how they were "lost" in the first place. Sometimes the character gaps were too much to overcome which was frustrating.

However, I do look forward the remaining books in this series and will finish them out with reckless abandon as long as he doesn't falter too far off the science fiction portion of the original story line.

The Bic character twist was probably my favorite part so far... that's the type of intrigue that will keep me reading.

David Taylor says

Important revelations in the Ancient Origins saga!

This installment in the Ancient Origins series begins to link several previous elements in what might be the prelude to a conclusion of the series. However, there appears to be more to come before that conclusion.

For readers of this series The Lost Prophet is a must read, it will take you into new territory and may challenge your beliefs about the story and possibly more. Hopefully the next book in the series will be released in the near future.

Andrew Freeman says

Great book and series with some issues

I have continued to enjoy this book series as it is a true page turner. I love learning about the Anakim and

their ancient technology. However, this particular book in the series annoyed me a bit. Especially towards the end I felt like it was non stop preaching to the character and thus me. It became a lot of filler text when the same message could have been given a lot quicker.

I also am not as much of a fan of the president's storyline, although I understand that was necessary to tell the overall plot (this is getting into book 5 talk too). It just didn't have the action or wonder that the first 4 books contained.

All of that being said I very much look forward to the next book in the series, whenever that will be.

Chris says

I have many times pondered sitting down and writing the perfect story. However it appears Robert Storey beat me to it. And this latest installment to the Ancient Origins saga is the perfect addition to that story. Robert knows how to keep one immersed in his world and eagerly waiting for the next bit of text to be published. He is a great writer who has put alot of care and tons research into his work. I personally already cannot wait for the next book to come out. If you are an "alternative theory" enthusiast like myself, or an avid science fiction reader looking for a good long story to jump right into, I fully recommend you read the whole Ancient Origins series starting with the first book: Ancient Origins Revelations. The whole series is action-packed, and full of cool theories for the reader to enjoy. I would recommend Ancient Origins (books 1-6) to all my friends. So, give it a go. And trust me, you will not be disappointed

Jennifer Woodburn says

Overkill

I have enjoyed reading the series up to now. The Lost Prophet went way off track and became a poorly written sermon with inaccurate theology. We are not God, nor will we become Him. Yes love, peace, and all those things should be sought after, but acceptance of the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross and his blood is the only way to spend eternity with Him. I will not be continuing this series as I have completely lost interest and find it's message troubling to say the least.

Jerry Walsh says

I agree with others who gave it low ratings. Liked the first books then religious bs. Will not buy any more of his books skipped over half the pages until I came to info about the story not his religious philosophy. Very disappointed

Letha M Chastain says

More than Great Science Fiction

When I started this series of Ancient Origins, I considered it a darn fine work of science fiction. That never changed through book six. But what the author added, very gradually over the last few books, was hugely impacting for me. The insights and viewpoints Mr. Storey skillfully incorporates into the plots and characters coincide with those of my own over the past several years. I can't wait to experience the next volumes.

Beautifully done, Mr. Storey.

Mark Carroll says

A disaster. The first four books were great. it did get a little wobbly at times but mostly I loved it and kept reading. Book 5 left me feeling cheated - it just stopped, but because book 6 was available for free on Amazon I kept reading, otherwise I would have walked away right there. Now, as for book 6, what the heck was Mr Storey thinking? He turned a great series with some really interesting plot lines (Anaheim, underground worlds, asteroids, GMRC) into a bunch of religious claptrap that had me skipping entire pages and still not actually missing anything. What a shame. This book turned into utter tripe and left a sour taste on the whole (otherwise fantastic) series.

I will not be continuing.

Marc Bahan says

Definitely the worse in the series. His persistent integration of conspiracy theories that he clearly believes, combine with his severe lack of understanding of the science that he repetitively misrepresents to further his conspiracy theories and religious ideas left me flabbergasted. One gets the impression that he is trying to follow the L Ron Hubbard approach to science fiction. It left the second half of the book virtually unreadable. Mr Storey, a transplanted pig heart will not effect the genes in sperm or eggs and won't effect reproduction. The series is otherwise intriguing.

Jennifer Cloversettle says

Seriously deep journey

We have dedicated a lot of time with all of these details and stories and it isn't over yet?? The rest better be mind blowing...

Sabyasachi says

At times, I hated the book and at times I loved it. The whole explaining things part seemed a bit far fetched to me (or maybe it is because I am not that familiar with scriptures and I need to go through them again), but still the premise seems really interesting. Can't wait to see where the series will lead to..

Karen Beg says

I enjoyed the first few books of this series, but there started to be too much religious mumbo jumbo I was not interested in at all. I started to just skim over paragraphs at a time of the weird preaching. This could have been written so much better using more science fiction. I forced myself to finish this book because I invested so much time in the series, but I won't be reading anymore. I loved the premise of the books until the religious thing took over....disappointing.

Ester says

Torn in half

Curiosity made me read the first book in this series. It was a meandering mess of fascinating ideas and interesting and not so interesting characters. But I still made it through the book because even though his writing style read like a person with a tendency to run off on tangents while thinking out loud, the premise of the story was still intriguing and written in a trackable progression.

I continued reading these stories because he managed to create mysteries that I wanted the answers to and I wanted to know what would happen to the characters that I had become attached to. Each story has shown improvement in his writing style. The meandering is almost completely eradicated. He has maintained the mystery even while solving many. The suspense and excitement are beautifully intense and I am drawn to each next book by a desire to know what happens next.

There were some particularly painful and frustrating occurrences in this sixth story which leave me wondering how he will make up for certain losses in his next book.

Leeanne Rybka says

There Are No Coincidences

The entire series thrilled me. It wasn't until I read the 6th book that I learned Mr. Storey's writings were inspired by Neil Waslch's Conversations With God series which i read in the late 90s /early 2000. Many of those concepts have remained with me for the past 20 years and I was excited to see them reinforced in the Ancient Origins series. Coincidence, I think not. Devinely written. Thank you Robert!

Cheryl Rush says

Almost didn't read, but I am thrilled I did!

I wavered whether to give the rating of 5 star, and I had to ask myself what is it that would lead me away from the biggest rating I could give? Was it that I didn't care for some portions of the book over other sections? Or was it in the author's inability to keep me entertained? Was his writing flawed? No. His writing is very descriptive and in some portions, almost poetic. I would find it slighting his body of work not to give the 5 star rating simply because I am not an avid fan of wars or the political atmosphere shown in this book.

The true telling to me was watching the character Sarah and how we develop a sense of her drive and challenges but at the conclusion of the book, she changed. Subtly at first and then stronger as the pages progressed. I found it to be notable!
