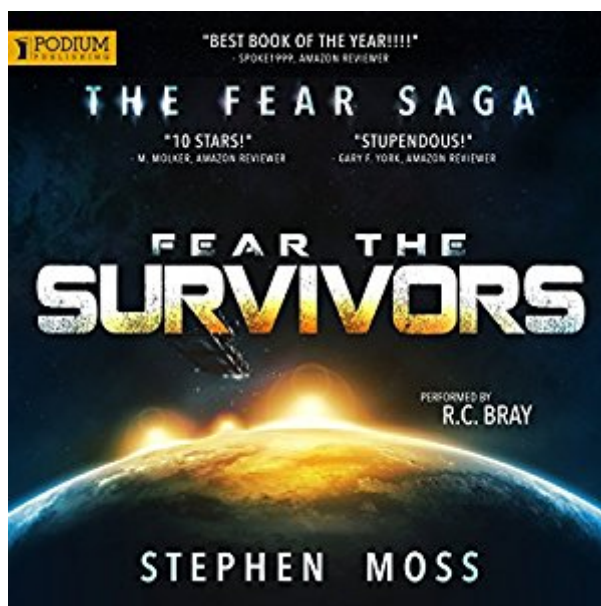


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Synopsis

The Earth lies shaken in the aftermath of a conspiracy. Some of the smartest minds on the planet have striven for and died in an effort to scour the skies of four vast alien satellites, but their success has brought a terrible vengeance down upon us. While alien agents stalk the Earth, a team of exhausted scientists and military outcasts struggle to fight them among a planet on the brink - the brink of plague, the brink of war, and the brink of an invasion larger than they can possibly imagine. But they have allies. Two of the alien agents have forsaken their homes, their families, and their very species to stop the greatest act of genocide any of them has ever known. They carry with them the knowledge we need to save humanity and take us into a new and marvelous age. But Lana and the remaining enemy agents are far from defeated. As they begin to reap havoc among the diseased and bereft, Neal, Ayala, and Barrett must find a way to achieve the impossible - by fair means or foul, they must unite the world's disparate nations. And they must do so quickly, for the Armada is fast approaching, and behind the great fires of their decelerating engines, the huge fleet is readying itself for war.

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Customer Reviews

This second in the series picks up right where the first book left off and doesn't skip a beat. As I expected from the first book's treatment of one of the main characters Neal, (likely the author's alter-ego ... but that's both fitting and okay) ... his relevance and importance to the continuing saga has grown proportionately. At the same time, one of the main villains has grown exponentially

hateful which really drives the tense action. Love not only the reasonably acceptable scifi aspects of this series but especially the underlying politics ingrained throughout the story ... right up to the White House and United Nations. Already bought and am presently reading the final saga in the trilogy. Review to follow completion.

Not bad. Fun. But not as well realized as the first book in the series. I'll give one example of why I say this and try to keep it as general as possible so as not to give much away. Okay. I cannot believe that they didn't have a large army of enhanced soldiers each equipped with very powerful automatic weapons in the White House when the Lana robot attacked them. This is a no brainer. Glocks? The White House should have been a fortress at this point politics and bureaucracy notwithstanding. But no. After the attack we read that they are now "rebuilding the Secret Service to a new, hardened standard." This is disappointing after the very believable, tightly written first book of the series which I happily and easily rated five stars. Obviously the White House fiasco was used to move the plot forward but it was unfortunately an important piece which was weakly implemented and didn't need to be. The book is still very well written and the characters are interesting and have depth. The tech is still cool. And I am still completely hooked on the overall story which is quite imaginative. The relationship between Quavoce and Banu is wonderful. This one relationship from its very first moment says more about the potential humanity of machine sentience or "androids" in a few paragraphs than other books have done in chapters. Banu piloting the Skalm for the first time was brilliant and exhilarating. And of course the battle scenes are tense, believable and masterfully written. The final battle was tremendous and a very enjoyable read. Overall a very solid four stars. Looking forward to book three.

Fear the Survivors is the second book of the Fear Saga. If you like carefully crafted science fiction, large in scope, and an exciting read, this series is for you. It describes the efforts of a small group of scientists and warriors to rid the earth of the agents of an alien race bent on the destruction of mankind to take over the planet for itself. The agents have technology far beyond humanity that requires the group to develop the same technology through the help of a renegade agent. While desperately developing the infrastructure to compete with the alien agents, the agents plot the destruction of humanity in monstrous ways. The plot develops at a fast pace, keeping the reader's interest to the point one simply cannot stop reading. The Fear Saga matches the efforts of many of the more famous authors. I was fortunate to find the Fear Saga after the trilogy of as completed. I can't read anything else until the series is over.

This series is refreshing compared to a lot of the sci-fi I have read. I love the fact that the timeline is relatively long filled with plenty of opportunities for disasters, triumphs, tribulations, worry, and exaltations. The character set is broad and diverse. Some die, some added, all evolve. The timeline is "realistic" if any can be called in sci-fi. Meaning that it takes time for events to happen. Many books tend to forget that aspect. Kudos to Moss for at least trying to keep it realistic. I am looking forward to the next book and recommend the series to others.

I just finished the second book in the series, and immediately bought the third. Now that I am retired I am a full time UFO investigator, so I come from a lifetime of sci-fi movies, books, etc. These books are exciting and they really work through all of the intricacies of what might happen if an alien race decided to take Earth away from us. After all, we as a species don't seem to appreciate it very much. What if they sent advance robotic scouts? What would our technology be like if we don't kill ourselves and we advanced for another few centuries at the accelerating rate of technological change we have now? What would you do if you knew for certain that in not very many years the main invasion force would be here to exterminate homo sapiens, and the exterminators don't care about political parties, religious affiliations or national boundaries? This storyline has been thought out and comes at you in great detail. I really like how well the blending of supercomputers, AI, and the human mind is handled. Very convincing. This is a great blend of what makes human beings what we are - compassionate, self-sacrificing, cruel, greedy, maniacal. It's all in here. I am hoping for a little more romance in the midst of all the conflict, but this is a wild ride and a great read. The descriptions of military weapons, both existing and conceptual is again very convincing. I found a very few editing problems; they were all the same type - homonyms, like "breaks" and brakes," etc.

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