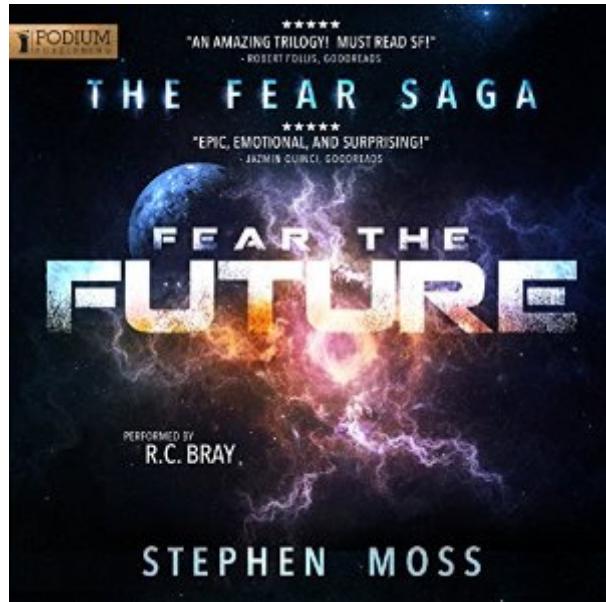


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Synopsis

A predator hunts the skies over Earth. Its intent is peaceful, and its mission is essential, but it is the deadliest machine humanity has ever created. Piloted by a six-year-old girl, the godlike Skalm guards the Districts of TASC. Her family is long dead. Her adopted father is a synthetic copy of an alien, her nanny an artificial mind connected via subspace to every part of the globe, feeding the young girl information, finding prey to satiate her growing thirst. But the young girl is an innocent, a victim, one of millions the war has already claimed. Her innocence has been sacrificed by a man with singular purpose: a man who will stop at nothing in order to prepare Earth for the coming conflict. The armada is approaching, its far-off engines now bright as stars in the night sky. They mean to kill us. They have the power to do so. And as oblivion's maw opens up to engulf us, we brace ourselves for battle. We will fight to the last. Live or die, we will leave a scar upon our attackers that will last an age, even if we ourselves do not.

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Customer Reviews

I waited till December 22nd to start the Fear Saga so that I'd have no continuity issues when I got to the concluding volume of this series. I was pleasantly surprised by the first two books - the science and fiction parts were cogent and I felt a connection to the characters as well. My first feeling after completing this volume was a sense of incompleteness. A lack of closure. I felt like several loose ends were left hanging. I also felt the ending was rushed, a stark contrast to the middle chapters of the book where I felt the plot was hardly progressing at all. I really felt a disconnect when I was

reading the chapters written from the perspective of the aliens - it felt like they were pretty much exactly like humans but with weird names. I had difficulty reading a few chapters, because of the author's preferred style of getting into the crux of the action without sufficient exposition. More often than not, I felt like this was the literary version of a shaky-cam movie; too much action with nothing to focus on. I'll get into details at the end of the review so that I can give spoiler warnings. In terms of the resolution of the saga, I felt that it was satisfying. I had problems when it came to specific character arcs; particularly the ones that we've been following since the first volume. The effects that war can have on humans and humanity was quite effectively demonstrated through the entire series. We also get a glimpse on the pros and cons of having ubiquitous surveillance and artificial intelligence and how it disrupts the life of people - excellent perspective on the future of civilization and scientific advancement. **SPOILER ALERT:** In terms of characters, Neal and Ayala's story arc was far from satisfactory.

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