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Part One of a stand-alone storyline set within the Purge of Babylon universe

Every survivor has a story.

The Purge decimated the planet almost a year ago, leaving small bands of humanity scrambling to find sanctuary from the hordes of unkillable monsters that reside in the darkness.

Keo is one of the few who made it through that harrowing first night. Trapped in a small town in Louisiana, he finds himself joining forces with a group of strangers to make sense of what's happening.

Like thousands of others around the globe at that exact moment, Keo and his new allies will discover that braving the creature-infested first night is only the beginning. Every day from that moment on will be a struggle, and every night will be a nightmare.

This is their story.

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Agnieszka "Aeth" J?drzejczyk says

A solid 3.5, practically almost 4. All because, while I greatly enjoy the series, with its fast paced action, witty dialogues and all, I was missing one key component here: multiple person perspective. Keo is a very cool character, no doubt about it, but apart from Norris - him being the Danny to Keo's Will (or the other way around, maybe) - I couldn't quite connect with the rest of the characters. Especially Gillian, who left flat to me, just a typical female love interest to the main protagonist, without any special traits of her own. I liked Jordan much more, and that should say something given how she appeared at the de facto end of the book. So it was nice to the purge from a different perspective, but I would enjoy the story more if I had an opportunity to get in the heads of the rest of the cast.

Also, some of Keo's steps didn't sit well with me. He's already seen how fast the bitten ones turn and he doesn't think to lock (...) up before the night sets in? Kind of hard to get past it. But I will - becasue I can't wait to see how his story ends up we know where :)

Vered says

I read the combined edition (with 3.1 and 3.2). Keeping up the (very) high adrenaline, action-packed, barely-breathing style, Sam Sisavath introduces a new character that we can expect to play a role in the main series. This offshoot is definitely worth reading, although as I go through the series, I do see some repetition of scenarios that characters find themselves in. Still, this is a great and highly entertaining series with strong dialogue and characters.

Bozhidar says

2* for This book and 2* for The Fields of Lemuria (Purge of Babylon #3.2)

It is about a mercenary, and his survival of the apocalypse. He meets some people, decides to change his ways(since its the end of the world) and regrets it afterwards.

The short thing is : this was pretty boring. The reader has probably read the Purge of Babylon , which is packed with action and mysteries, it leaves a ton of questions unanswered.

Here it is ... kinda a more straightforward,less action packed version of The Purge of Babylon.

There are no big mysteries, not a lot of action(especially in the first book), nothing to contribute to the main storyline. Since you have (probably) read the first book you already have expectations about how the main character will deal with the enemy, his strategy and such but uuhh its so disappointing, since its a worse version of the first book.

I am pretty sure you can skip those two books and go straight to the fourth of the main series, without feeling awkward reading it. Also i doubt that the author will totally skip the background of the new characters , who will get involved in the The Fires of Atlantis. Probably he will tell it in short.

RJ says

Sort of a detour from the Purge of Babylon series although they're listed as part of it. Characters and story line has nothing to do with Purge of Babylon. These infected cannot be killed more-or-less (the sun will do the trick). If silver works, as in "Purge", these characters have not discovered it yet. Keo is the main character here, Will and Danny are MIA. The standalone story is not bad, just not sure what it has to do with the "Purge" and what it's doing here. Keo and crew are pursued throughout the story. "Who the hell are these guys?" is a reoccurring theme; reminds me of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Three.point.five

Jaclyn says

Yet another awesome Purge world book. My only beef is the cliffhanger. Sam, you're killing us! Get our hearts racing and then WHAM, wait for the next book.

It also continues to amaze me how well edited these books are. Whoever your proof readers are: give them a hug, buy them a bottle of their favorite booze, SOMETHING. There are many mainstream published books that suffer from some pretty atrocious errors and I've yet to find one in any of these books.

With del Toro's The Strain on TV now, I'm sort of hoping there is room for a Purge series one day!

Michael Walton says

Another Amazing Story about Survival In The Apocalypse

Once again, this side story doesn't fail to deliver wonderful characters, setting, and more story and back story into the world of the Purge Series. I enjoyed more of what happened in the Universe that has been created and also enjoyed more back story into this new character Keo. Hopefully he will be the next new favorite character if he doesn't succumb to anymore crazy people or ex-girlfriends. (Hint to you Sam, please stop killing my favorite characters) Besides that disappointment in the series, I enjoy every minute of this series and this book fits perfectly whether your new or already a fan. This book fits perfectly in this Universe and should not be looked over. Can't wait to start or read the next one!!!!!!

Pdxglide says

The Walking Dead is like a G rated version of.....

The walking dead is like a g rated series of Sam Sisavaths books. His books are so scary and awesome. Do what I did, download a sample of book one in the series of Babylon and read for yourself, you'll be hooked. so stoked I gave this series a chance. Amazon recommended one of SAMs books and I tried a demo and k was hooked. These books are better then the walking dead. Creepy adventure and you never know what's going to happen. Better characters then Rick grimes and Daryl and I'm a walking dead fan but Sam sisavath

can writes some awesome books. Can't wait for the next book.

Rick Smith says

This is a good side story about a new major player in the series. Go,go,go non-stop action still..Sam Sivavath just doesn't slow the story down 1 bit. I am ready to start "The Isles of Elysium" now. Mr. Sisavath has goor vision as to where he is steering this story. Given the turn of events with the last book, #5 The Ashes of Pompeii, I can't wait to see how he continues the story line. Go Sam go...

Doug says

4.5 stars. Other than a little too much flirting early on between Keo and Gillian, this book was great and what I wished the main story was like. Don't get me wrong, I like when the guy gets the girl or vice versa, but in the main books, and even here, they fall in love and flirt like 14 year olds the day they meet and during an apocalypse. No thanks.

This story had enough action, good pace, believable storyline, didn't over do the bad guys, not a million storylines. I hope by book 5 of the main story arc it's is written more like this one. Oh and this limited the amount of jokes and other crap by the main characters which was very refreshing, it makes me skip most the dialogue in the main story line.

Johnnie Mae says

Keo, this guy is a real action hero, what a warrior.

I liked the story from beginning to end. I am excited to see what Keo and Norris are into next. I like Jordan, she and Keo make an awesome team. Love the action, gunplay and even the bad guys have their moments. Can't wait to see what happens next.

Garrett Fisher says

Zombies are bad...Theses are much Worse!

I'd have given Sam Sisavath six stars if possible, he surely deserves the rating. No spoiler alert, a new kind of Apex predator, great character development and a fast paced storyline. If your reading this stop, read "Walls of Lamuria" I'd really like to read your review. Remember the name. Sam Sisavathm

Jeff Parker says

Mr. Sisavath's post-apocalyptic world just keeps getting better. With this story arc he introduces us to new protagonists to love and new villains, as if the ghouls weren't enough.

Keo is a very interesting character; definitely not your typical hero but not the cliched anti-hero. Watching his development is going to be one of the highlights of this new series. And of course there is the buddy angle between Keo and Norris. Sam has a definite flare for writing witty banter and the interactions between our heroes is worth the price of admission.

Susan de Gracia says

A Fun, Fast-Paced Read

As with the Purge novels, The Walls of Lemuria, is a fun read. I never thought I would like reading apocalypse novels and don't even remember why I originally bought the first one, but I'm glad I did. Sisavath knows how to keep the reader entertained and on the edge of his seat. He also has a sense of humor, which I appreciate. I can't wait for the sequel to Lemuria to come out next month, and I especially can't wait for the sequel to the Purge series to come out, which, hopefully, is soon.

*** Sylvia * says**

I really enjoyed the other books before this one, but let me tell you something, I've been searching for a hot leading male role like this one for a very, very long time. And to finally find a hot leading Korean male, omg, its about time!!! I love the character Keo, (btw I still have no idea how to say his name) everything about him is just epic, his quick wit, survival instincts and he's even a lil bit of a romantic, he just is a perfect character you'd want to end up with at the end of the world :D Keo reminds me of Lee Dong-wook, omg so sexy and that's what I pictured in my head when reading these books.

Robert Martin says

The rules are simple: stay out of the dark, load up on silver bullets, and whatever you do, stay alive. But, what if you don't know about the silver? What if you aren't holed up in an apartment with silver crosses during the Purge? How do non-collaborators survive? The Walls of Lemuria answers these questions, deepening our knowledge of the Purge universe, and giving us one heck of a ride along the way.

Here we find Keo—a badass to be sure, but no Danny or Will—struggling to stay alive in rural Louisiana, no knowledge of silver, slow to learn that the Ghouls simply will not die, and saddled with a ragtag group of strangers he has been chosen to lead. Their only hope of survival is to hide and avoid any real notice from the Ghouls. And, amazingly, they do avoid notice. In this book, the Ghouls play nothing more than a supporting role. It's a good thing for Keo too. After all, without silver and without plan Z, an all-out Ghoul assault can have only one ending.

Instead of the Ghouls, the plot focusses on the mundane aspects of post-apocalyptic life—how do you find

enough food to live when the Ghouls eat anything that moves? How do groups of strangers form alliances when half of humanity has gone bad? And, of course, how do you arrange the sleeping arrangements around the studly hero and the magnificent heroine? Let me tell you, mundane in the hands of the Sam Sisavath is edge-of-your-seat riveting.

I, like so many others, picked up this book as a stopgap while waiting forever for the next installment in the Babylon series. But, I was not too surprised that I found the book hard to put down. Sam has a true and deep talent for pacing. I like Keo and his companions and I didn't miss the Ghouls much. I can't believe I am saying this—and for the love all things holy don't tell him—but, the only thing I really missed were Danny's jokes.
