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Leona says

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Leona's Review:

This is the third book in the East Salem Trilogy by Lis Wiehl with Pete Nelson. I have not read the other two books but Fatal Tide is a stand alone read.

The book is about a fight of good and evil, angels and demons.

Tommy Gunderson has taken in Reese Stratton-Mallins who has escaped from St. Adrian's school. Reese has a twin, Edmund, who has changed; the twins at one time communicated with each other verbally and mentally. Their parents were killed in a car accident. The twins are 17 years old.

Dani Harris and Tommy Gunderson are some of the main characters in the book and closer than just friends. They work together with friends and others to rid the evil from the school.

There are many medical terms used in the book; I found I have "hypnagogic dreams" which are dreams that incorporate external stimuli into dream experiences. A dreamer hearing someone mowing the lawn, might dream he was riding a motorcycle. (page 232)

Some touches of humor in the book. Reese, a Brit, says "This is quite good. I've never had a jelly and peanut butter sandwich before". "Peanut butter and jelly, Ruth corrected him. I don't know why, but jelly never comes first." (page 182).

This is a fast moving book that focus on Christian teaching of evil. The time this all happens is December 20-25.

No bad language or sex in the book but some violence.

The back of the book has twelve reading group guide questions. Two questions are: 1.Can you cite and incidents where angels have directly intervened in your life and 2. The East Salem Trilogy uses, for literary purposes, the idea of prophecies. What prophecies do you believe in? What's the difference between a false prophecy and a true prophecy?

I give it a 5 star because I really liked it.

I received a complimentary copy of Fatal Tide to read and review from booksneeze.com. The opinions are my own.

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About this authoredit data

Lis Wiehl is the author "Face of Betrayal," a New York Times Best Seller.

She has also written "Winning Every Time: How to Use the Skills of a Lawyer in the Trials of Your Life" and "The 51% Minority: How Women Still Are Not Equal and What You Can Do About It."

In addition to her written work, Wiehl is currently a legal analyst for Fox News. She has been with the network since 2001.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Wiehl is an adjunct professor at New York Law School.

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Pete Nelson lives with his wife and son in Westchester, New York. He got his MFA from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1979 and has written both fiction and non-fiction for magazines, including Harpers, Playboy, Esquire, MS, Outside, The Iowa Review, National Wildlife, Glamour, Redbook. He was a columnist for Mademoiselle and a staff writer for LIVE Magazine, covering various live events including horse pulls, music festivals, dog shows, accordion camps and arm wrestling championships. Recently he was a contributing editor and feature writer for Wondertime, a Disney parenting magazine.

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His other non-fiction titles include *Real Man Tells All* (Viking, 1988), *Marry Like a Man* (NAL, 1992), *That Others May Live* (Crown, 2000) and *Kidshape* (Rutledge Hill, 2004). His novel *The Christmas List* was published by Rutledge Hill Press in 2004. He wrote, with former army counterintelligence agent Dave DeBatto, a four book series of military thrillers, including *CI: Team Red* (2005), *CI: Dark Target* (2006), *CI: Mission Liberty* (2006) and *CI: Homeland Threat* (2007) published by Time-Warner. *A More Unbending Battle; The Harlem Hellfighters' Struggle for Democracy in WWI and Equality at Home*, was published in 2009 by Basic Civitas books. His novel, *I Thought You Were Dead*, will be published by Algonquin in 2010. He also has two CDs out on the Signature Sounds label, the first entitled *The Restless Boys Club* (1996), the second called *Days Like Horses* (2000).

Jerry says

As Christians know, spiritual warfare is all too real. This book does an excellent job of portraying the age-old battle between good and evil.

Gillian Atkinson says

very good for the last book of the series.

Laura says

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The supernatural genre has been invaded by those who don't know what they are talking about. And this could be a dangerous trend. For angels and demons are real, but they don't always go masquerading as biker buds.

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Lis Wiehl and Pete Nelson join forces in this third installment of the East Salem series. I have not read the previous books, and unfortunately there is a real need to have done so in order to appreciate book three, FATAL TIDE. While the attempt has been made to “bring a reader up to speed,” I cannot call FATAL TIDE “stand-alone,” by any means. Readers will want to read Darkness Rising and Waking Hours first.

FATAL TIDE is a series of false-starts, riddled with innocuous details that could have been left on the cutting board. Just when one is “getting into” the action, one is de-railed by a technical explanation that takes too long to understand, and too long to figure out the point the authors are trying to reach.

On a more serious note . . . the authors claim to be writing about a supernatural war between good and evil, between God and Satan, between angels and demons. Yet the name of God is used no more than as an expression of horror, the Bible is nothing more than a book that Reese reads because he was bored, the angels ride around on Harley's, and the demons assume physical forms of gargantuan proportions which makes them hideous to look at . . . but which humans can kill, if they bring enough firepower to bear.

In other words . . . the war between good and evil can be won by humanity alone, and salvation by grace is no longer necessary. Hence, the dangerous trend that I referred to above.

If man can defeat Satan singlehandedly . . . why haven't they?

1 star

Karen Mims-Scott says

Outstanding - GOD is really and truly good !!,,

This series was awesome - would recommend to everyone who believes and knows that GOD always come when you need him.

Victor Gentile says

Lis Wiehl with Pete Nelson in their new book, "Fatal Tide" Book Three in the East Salem series published by Thomas Nelson concludes the adventure in the town of East Salem.

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Everything comes down to breaking into St. Adrian's Academy. Tommy and Danni must stop the contamination of the water supply with Provivilan and they must stop the demonic encroachment. This is it. Everything has built up to this and Ms. Wiehl and Mr. Nelson pull out all the stops for this story. There is spiritual warfare and standing up to man for what is right. "Fatal Tide" is a thriller, which simply means that everyone is in grave danger from, practically, the beginning. The authors give us a really complex mystery and sections of story that will chill you. "Fatal Tide" is full of twists and turns, with a few red herrings thrown in just to cause confusion. Dani and Tommy are warm and likable and we get engaged in their lives. This is an exciting book, extremely well paced and suspenseful. I am sorry to see this series end however I am looking forward to more from these talented authors.

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Conni Harness says

Loved loved loved this series. Sadly I'm at the end of book 3. But I've Loved These characters and the story and everything that went into this series. Would really love to see another adventure here but if it doesn't happen this was a really good set to read and an awesome story conclusion. Angels and Demons, Heaven and Hell, Good triumphing over evil. It's all here, in a mystery, psychological thriller!

? Irena ? says

It started much better than the second book and I hoped the things that ruined it wouldn't be here. Although it is toned down, it is still occasionally preachy, but I don't mind since I knew what I am getting into beforehand. It doesn't have anything to do with the rating.

The bad guys are still all non-Americans, but some other nations are allowed to have a couple of good guys. Only few, mind you. The bad guys issues was one of the things that was so glaring in the second book. Here it goes as far as to introduce a twin of the adopted boy from the first book who is not only completely evil, he has a strong accent too (guess which).

Tommy has a greater role in this last book than Dani. Can't say it's a bad thing. She is there to look at him (thinking how wonderful he is), mostly stay at his home, being there for him and ask questions 'What's an Xbox?' and there was a 'Yowza' somewhere too. Their conversations bored me to tears.

All the information they got in the previous book is repeated here. All of it.
The resolution was in a fairy tale easy category.

The beginning of the book, Reese (the boy who got away from that horrible school and his relationship with his brother) and a few great moments in the book are reasons enough not to hate it.

Brandie Lea Slicer says

The final in the trilogy by Lis Wiehl. I REALLY enjoyed this series. I'm very spiritual but I have struggled with faith throughout my life. I like how this series intermingled ancient held beliefs with a Spoilers.....

Final countdown -battle- war-? Between humans, demons, and angels. And brought it all back around to a greater plan being laid in the first place. Without being preachy or goody goody. The character's are developed throughout the series as living, breathing, flawed humans, that everyone can relate to. However, they are given free will and a chance to use it.

The storyline is funny, character's smart & witty, and you find yourself cheering them on. A great series to get to know the Author by!

Jodi says

3-1/2 ??

Donna says

This book was an odd mix of genres. It was Urban Fantasy/Paranormal/Christian Fiction all on the main page.

I liked this. There was a lot of different things going on so the pace was set. For being Christian Fiction it wasn't at all preachy and it had a sweet ending. Also with it being Christian Fiction, there was a strong showing of characters who possessed a moral compass. I haven't read the first two books, but I will get to them.

Ginger Price says

An exciting conclusion to this series

St. Adrian's Academy is a source for evil. The world's leaders send their sons to be educated but the students are corrupted to do evil as they are tempted with power and riches, and helped along by the powerful drugs they are given. Satan and his evil forces are using the students to implement a master plan of poisoning the waterways around the world - the ultimate chemical weapon of mass destruction.

Dani and Tommy assist Reece, a St. Adrian's student & whistleblower who has escaped, to make contact with his twin brother who is among the selected students to carry out St. Adrian's evil plan. But what Satan has intended for evil, God is the ultimate victor and hindsight reveals that His plan has been in place all along. An exciting conclusion to this series on the battle between angelic and demon forces.

Devon says

I was waiting, almost panting for this book! The East Salem trilogy holds you in suspense and really had me wondering who would survive the battle between good and evil. Well researched, and fast paced with delicious characters, the Lis Wiehl/Pete Nelson author combination is lightning in a bottle. The spiritual overtones are well done and the visual description of 'the angel/demon' war brought me to tears. Read these books in order - you don't want to miss a detail! These should be a film series!

Monica says

Just ok. Not as suspenseful as the first two books, and it was kind of confusing to keep track of some people the last half of the book. This book didn't flow well, and felt forced in parts. Sorry.

Mike (the Paladin) says

I'm a little sorry to go to 3 stars for this book. I liked the opening 2 books of the trilogy better than this one. It's not that I dislike it, I just don't like it as well.

Now, why? Well, let me say that there are undoubtedly people who will not dislike what drove me a little crazy. The entire series has had a romance story running along with the "supernatural" storyline. I never really thought it overwhelmed the story. HOWEVER in this volume it did come close. For me...Now note, that's "for me"....it seemed that the book was full of pointless conversations and long rambling dialogues concerning the romantic trials and travails of the characters.

Another continuing theme that pretty much appears in all MS. Wiehl's writing is the feminist glass ceiling theme. She believes strongly that women are still held down by the male establishment. This comes out to some...well almost silly proportions in a couple of scenes.

Of course in saying that I know others will disagree...that's fine. I'm not being confrontational I'm just pointing out, "so to speak".

I had this in audio and sadly (also) the reader didn't help matters for this book. She was a bit plastic and stiff, she couldn't do the voices she tried to do (one young man kept sounding like another female character).

So, all in all I didn't dislike the book. the story is okay and we tie up the trilogy. I just didn't think this one was up to the others, almost like we were told, "okay it's a trilogy, here's book 3".

Readable, not bad, recommended "mostly".
