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HUNGER: Last Man Standing Book 1



Synopsis

BANGKOK, MARCH 2018. The world looked on in horror as millions of innocent lives were snuffed out in a matter of hours. Millions of men, women and children slaughtered without mercy, torn apart by a violent mob that attacked without reason, motive or warning. Tom Freeman saw the aftermath. He reported on the tragedy and looked into the eyes of the sole survivor, and what he saw looking back sent him running home to the United States. Back to safety. Back to a place where the world makes sense, and the putrid stink of the dead doesn't haunt his nightmares. He didn't run quickly enough. They're coming. Remain indoors...Gather supplies...Find a weapon...They're here. HUNGER is the opening book of the terrifying post-apocalyptic Last Man Standing series.

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Customer Reviews

I try not to throw out five star ratings like candy and I won't make an exception in this case (I think five stars should be reserved for maybe one book every few years that really changes your life), but if I was to decide to be a little looser with my rating criteria it would be for this book. Quite simply, I loved it. Couldn't put my Kindle down for a second. It was extremely well written and well edited

(always a worry with authors you haven't read before), and the story sucked me in from page one with the opening chapter in Bangkok. I thought Taylor might have blown his dramatic load too early after the explosive (and surprisingly emotional) first chapter, but it only got better when the story moved back to the US and skipped forward a year or so to follow Tom's experience as the world falls apart around him. That's where the character development really kicked in and showed us a side of Tom that he probably wouldn't really want us to see: a dense brew of cowardice, ego, and pride that drives all of his actions. That's when he suddenly became a three dimensional, sympathetic character rather than a journalist reading from a pre-prepared list of questions. It was just a breath of fresh air. This isn't your usual PA story about an invincible, impossibly capable prepper who takes the end of the world in his stride. It's a story about a young guy who'd like to think of himself in those terms but deep down knows he's just a regular dumb kid who isn't really prepared for any of this. It's a story about someone who's well aware of his shortcomings but does his best to overcome them, if only so people don't think of him as a coward. It's REAL, is what I'm trying to say. That's what made it so much fun to read.

This was an good read. I enjoyed the perspective of the main character. I also enjoyed the glimpse into the mind of one of the infected. This is not a typical thing you find in a story like this. I will be continuing the series.

I like this author's style--it is simple yet reads well and creates good pictures. I read the free sample and thought it good enough to purchase. Upon finishing the first book I bought the next one. That says a lot. I don't give a lot of five star ratings but I'm not comparing this to the Great Gatsby or Wuthering Heights... I'm comparing it to other zombie books and the author to other zombie story writers. So, instead of stars, I'm pretending I'm giving five Zombie Heads.

Not like a lot of those low quality quick flicks going around. Style reminds a bit of Eric Shapiro's It's Only Temporary and that's high praise.

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I'm a huge zombie/apocalypse fiction fan and have probably read hundreds of this type of book. Every now and again you come across one that is good enough to read more than once, sometimes even more than twice. This one is going into my permanent library, so that I can read it again. And

maybe again after that. Great character development and nice to see a character that isn't a prepper or knows how to survive in the woods for 20 days with no tools, food or water while being chased by zombies (don't get me wrong, those are fun too but it's a nice change to come across a character who is a bit more like most of us out there).

As a new author, Keith Taylor is doing great! Really enjoyed this book and can't wait to read more!

Wow. I was hooked in to this one after catching the awesome trailer video on Youtube, and I'm really glad I stumbled on it. The pacing is just perfect. It kicks off with a bang then settles in to a slow, steady build up of tension that left me with chills before launching straight back into the action. I never knew what to expect, which is exactly what I want in a book like this. I don't want to give too much away but Tom is a character I think a lot of readers will both like and relate to. He's just a regular guy. He wants to be a hero but he knows deep down that's not really who he is. He displays bravery every so often, but he's well aware that his courage is driven by ego and the fear of being judged a coward, rather than legitimate bravery. It's a refreshing change to read a complex, flawed character like this in a genre overflowing with two dimensional tough guys who kill a dozen zombies before breakfast. It's almost as if - SHOCK! HORROR! - the author actually wrote about how someone like you or I would act if zombies really started running down our street. I dig it. Moving onto book two right now. Keep 'em coming!

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