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The Light Of Dark: Leah, Tobias, Bethany, Jesse Box Set



Synopsis

CHRISTIAN DYSTOPIAN FUTURISTIC FOUR-NOVELLA BUNDLE ON SALE FOR .99 USD. OR READ FOR FREE ON KINDLE UNLIMITED. All Tobias, Bethany and Jesse Weaver really want to do is marry their Amish sweethearts, settle down in their own homes and raise their (hopefully large) families. (If only it could be that simple.) Instead, their excommunicated mother's suicide (or was it a suicide?) leads them into close contact with her cult, which is about a lot more than crazy midnight ceremonies in the woods. Why are Amish teens disappearing from the Englisher parties they attend? Why are the local police dropping criminal investigations after receiving orders from mysterious higher-ups? Why is a federal agency buying a whole lot of lumber from Amish lumberjacks? Why is it impossible to go on an outing any more without a crisis? And why are Englishers fleeing to Amish communities for refuge? What happens when you love (or at least respect) your government, but your government neither loves nor respects you back? In *The Light of Dark*, three Amish siblings come face-to-face with a conspiracy of rebellion that has been passed down from generation to generation from ancient times and is about to explode in long-anticipated fulfillment. It's the very last thing the Weavers (or most anyone else) wanted to invade their lives! (Editor's Note: If you enjoy end-times conspiracy theories, you will love this fictional series.)

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Customer Reviews

The sci-fi/futurist genre is by far one of my favorites, so whenever a book catches my eye due to seemingly going against the grain of the traditional cliches and archetypes of the genre, I am naturally always intrigued. So, I originally went into "The Light of Dark" with interest and, admittedly, high expectations - and now that I've finished it, I can say that the author has not only met my expectations but also gone above and beyond, leaving me with a name to keep an eye out for. The characters are complex and well-structured, Leah comes to mind as I write this, and the plot itself is genuinely unique. As well as this, the author has a very vivid writing style that expresses everything very well. I'm not a religious person whatsoever, but I do think that the religious influence in the book truly adds a lot of substance to the read and I ultimately think that the author has pulled it off really well. I would recommend this book not only to those with faith, but really any kind of readers in general who may simply be looking for a refreshingly original and ultimately well-written book.

The Light of Dark definitely stands out from the crowd. Indeed, it is a curiosity, in a field of its own. Describing its genre will tell you that right away. It's an Amish romance sci-fi dystopia conspiracy thriller. Just read that back again and let that sink in. Religion plays a large part in the storytelling too - which some will take as a recommendation, others a dissuasion, but good to know before you go in either way. The story is told in four different sections - titled for the characters from whose perspective it is told from: Leah, Tobias, Bethany, Jesse. Leah is a young Amish woman and mother who seemingly (spoiler alert) ends up killing herself. The others are her children, left behind with that truth, behind which lurks a revelation of something far more mysterious, far more dangerous. Quickly, a pattern is established in the format of the stories. Each of the four characters is in love or on the way to falling in love. Thoughts turn quickly to marriage, even with the likes of young Jesse, all 14 years of age that he is and drawn toward the beautiful Dinah. The romance, and the early intrigue of how our first central character, Leah, goes from a warm, if impishly mischievous, party of the Amish community to a victim of suicide, is well told. Slowly, at first, things take a more

sinister turn. Amish teenagers are going missing, it seems, and outside the community, the talk is of war threatening to engulf the globe. From the inside of a Bible flutters a piece of paper containing the ten commandments from the Georgia Guidestones, sometimes referred to as the Illuminati commandments. At this point, quite a tantalising tale is in prospect. Alas, the second part of the book throws too much in there. All kinds of conspiracy theories get chucked at the reader - climate change being a hoax designed to create a weapon to attack the people, government working hand in hand with the New World Order and only being kept in check by a few dedicated Christian law enforcers, Muslims being used to flood Europe and bring in Sharia laws to undermine Christianity... heck, even Princess Diana being part of a conspiracy to create the Anti-Christ from within the bloodline of the British monarchy. Yes, some of those may well offend. Much of these are detailed in lengthy speeches to the young Amish of the tale, by a rock star being used by the conspiracy, by an FBI agent trying to track down devil worshippers, a man running a shelter in a busy city. Often, the characters listen with disbelief to these speeches. Frankly, reader, so did I. And yet such outlandish tales go uncountered, indeed some of the elements begin to take place (which, I shall not say, so as not to spoil). Mind control saps at the ranks of the Amish community, except for those who can steadfastly resist thanks to their belief in God. These latter portions, to me, are where the book goes off the rails a bit. It throws too much in, and the sheer weight of conspiracy theory just seems unbelievable, and isn't delivered in a way that could encourage you to suspend your disbelief. After such a promising start, and with such an easygoing, enjoyable writing style, that's a shame. A simple tale filled with love and mystery descends into overblown dystopia, with the characters rarely at the centre of matters, but merely grist to the apocalyptic mill. It feels like we are on the sidelines of the action, following observers without impact. The writer certainly has an engaging style, and for that this book gets three stars.

Enjoyable story. Very Christian theme. I have wanted to keep reading even though I don't agree with the Christian theology which is constantly put up as truth to the reader. I think this book was written with a goal of turning people into the Christian regime way of thinking. Otherwise it is a pretty good story. The cover picture is a hook.

“Is it tomorrow, or just the end of time?” • Jimi Hendrix. This dystopian is set in the End Times. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are galloping about the face of the earth, raising hell. “And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of

the earth, to kill with sword, and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the earth, Revelation 6:8. There is nowhere to hide. Even the secluded Amish community of Running Creek isn't safe. This is four novellas about one Amish family, Leah and her three kids. Leah, a member of this Amish community, has a sick baby. She prays to God, but only hears a "stony silence." In desperation she turns to Lila, a faith healer. But who or what does Lila have faith in. The baby dies and Leah turns her back on God and gets involved with the occult. From this, her life goes to hell in a handbasket that she bought at the occult gift shop. Satan is using 13 wealthy families, Light Bearers, to carry out his wicked plans for the End Times. The Light Bearers sold their souls to him in exchange for worldly power. "Worship me and all this will be yours." They take over institutions intended for good and corrupt them for evil; for example, the World Health Organization is spreading pestilence. This is their MO for the End Times: use people to do the dirty work. Before, I hadn't read any fiction in this genre, End Times, and found it fresh and interesting. I would like to read further novellas by the author, taking the story to a conclusion. It would make an excellent TV series, but it's not politically correct, so it'll never make it on the networks. Oh yeah, in the story the Light Bearers are way deep in the entertainment business.

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