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"A very chilling story that keeps you glued to the pages. I thought the author's writing was reminiscent of some of Isaac Asimov's early writings so I felt compelled to see the story through to the end. I really enjoyed this story and hope to read further works by this author." *Book 1 rating 5/5 Stars

This is a boxset of three best selling Post-Apocalyptic books:

In the near future, society has reached its breaking point. Even in the U.S. (the last best hope for the world), economic collapse seems unavoidable along with war and civil strife. In such troubling times there are those prepared for the worst and those who are not. Then there are also those who are too young to notice what is happening around them. Brian is an average teenager just starting high school in a Pittsburgh suburb he moved to only three years before. Struggling to fit in at school and dealing with his mother--who continues to make wild plans to flee the country--all Brian wants to do is get through another day. But on one seemingly normal Wednesday afternoon at school, the collapse begins, creating a new and dangerous world. Through these unexplained events, Brian will discover that the craziest day of his life is only the beginning...of the end.

Book 2:

In this second installment of the three-part story, trouble has come to an unsuspecting Pittsburgh suburb. In the near future, society has reached its breaking point. A strange and mysterious occurrence follows one seemingly normal Wednesday afternoon that leads to chaos and pandemonium. All power in the town has gone out, vehicles have stopped dead in their tracks, and cell phones aren't functional. Could this be a freak accident or some part of a larger attack on the nation's power grids? Alice, a strong-willed mother of two, races to get her children from school before things get worse. Brian, her son, has fled the high school with his friend, Tobias, as they attempt to get home. And Kiya, her daughter, is trapped in her middle school as the vigilant Principal, Mr. Wright, has sealed the school from outside intruders. Through all of this, the citizens of the town can stand together or they can fall, as a full-fledged collapse is right around the corner.??This is...the end.

Book 3

In this third and final installment of the series, the people of a Pittsburgh suburb must come to grips with their troubling dilemma. Cut off from the world through a collapsed power grid, there are no easy answers, and as chaos grows people start to turn on one another when they should be coming together. But nothing will stop Alice from finding her children and getting them to safety, despite the odds.??Her daughter, Kiya, is trapped inside a middle school that's been placed on lockdown by a fanatical principal who fears the end of days. Her son, Brian, wants nothing more than to find his friend Tobias. And finally, Jeremy, a loner from town, has

traveled far to escape the calamity, but finds that the problem extends far beyond state lines. All of their tales merge into a discovery of where society is headed. Could there be hope? Or is this simply...the end?

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Mary says

Couldn't finish it. Just wasn't interested and I was expecting something entirely different.

kenneth h. robinson says

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the bombs drop. Some editing lapses, but a fairly believable plot and realistic characterizations
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I will finish reading
it.

Katya says

I've read several books by BJ Knights and was surprised to see this drastic departure in subject matter- from housecleaning to the apocalypse? Good thing I'm into both those topics :P

This book was a good-but-not-great start. The title sounded so promising: postapocalyptic visions!
unstoppable collapse!

Well, don't expect much of that in this book.

Instead, most of the story revolves around Brian, a young boy who is trying to fit in at school. Occasionally Brian's mom enters the picture. She argues with her new husband, chats with online doomsayer friends, and tries to prepare for the worst. The writing is quite basic which makes Brian-centric passages very believable (like you're actually looking into the mind of a teen) but means it's harder to believe the parts featuring his mother or other adults. It's still fairly interesting reading, except there's no end-of-the-world-as-we-know-it until the very. end. of. the. book. Things JUST start to happen and bam! The book is over. If there's a second book coming, start with that one, unless you're crazy for tales of troubled teenagers.

Autumn says

There were a lot of typos throughout the 3 books making it slightly hard to follow. The story line was not too terrible but jumped around in time and place.

Nev Murray says

Potential taked over by spelled mistooks und typets. If you found that hard to read that's how you will find this book. I really wish I had paid attention to the earlier reviews about the mistakes in it. How this ever got published like this I will never know.

However - it did have huge potential - in book one anyway. This set centers on very few characters who all come together at the end of the world. It doesn't explain why the end of the world is happening and it doesn't explain how or even by whom.

It is very short. That's it. It's very short.

I got this book for free and to be honest I would have been very annoyed if I had paid for it.

Kay says

I wanted to like this story, but there were too many spelling, grammar, and punctuation errors. This could have been 4 stars with an editor.
