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When a nuclear missile is launched from the waters of the Bermuda Triangle, ex-Green Beret Eric Dane must lead a team into the mysterious depths to confront an enemy which has but one objective -- the total annihilation of all life on Earth.

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Margreet Nannenbergsays

Just like Atlantis, is Atlantis Bermuda Triangle also an exciting sci-fi with fascinating phenomena and 'keep you on the edge of your seat'- happenings.

I also like the characters which the author had created: both the men and women are intelligent and courageous.

Haven't finished it yet, but that won't take long!

Tamara says

There is just something about these books, and this one in particular that makes it hard to get into them. I loved the Area 51 series by this author and that's why I started reading the Atlantis series. Unfortunately I can't quite put my finger on it but these just aren't as good as the Area 51 books. The plot is good and there is plenty of action. The characters have potential but they never quite get flushed out. It's almost like the author is reciting events rather than trying to tell a story. Whatever the reason I just found it hard to make it through this book, which is a shame since I like this author, I like Atlantis and I like paranormal stuff. This book should be the perfect one for me but it just never quite gets off the ground.

Fred says

Great book. I love the way that the writer ties together all of the major mysteries and paranormal events throughout history such as the Bermuda Triangle, Devil's Gate, Crystal Skulls, Ley Lines, etc.

Mark Bond says

Just like the first book in the series, the author keeps us engaged with the characters and the action, mixing historical fact with scientific conjecture. A very good read. Now, if only I had the next instalment!,

Tim Coleman says

A master weaver of tales.

Bob Mayer can weave a tale that is fresh and compelling.

His knowledge of history and grasp of science fiction and military procedures and tactics all come together to create a wonderful and Fresh retelling of "old and at times, seem like worn out, beat you over the head, I'm tired of hearing about it", different perspective on these legends that we have all heard in some worn out form, with a new way of looking at it.

I have read The Nightstalkers Series, Area 51 Series, (all 9 books), and now I am getting ready to start the third installment of the Atlantis Series.

I have read each series from start to finish, and simply could not put them down.

The characters are intriguing, the stories are somewhat familiar, at first...but, soon, the familiar changes, like it should.

Lee says

I am a fan of books on Atlantis and bought the first part in this series a few days back. As I read page after page I realized the mastery of the writer. Bob Mayer glues you to the story that is fast action adrenalin pumping and you would not want to stop reading. So much so that I read both Atlantis and this the second part in one go. The writing is of the quality comparable with great science fiction writers in league of Arthur Clarke. The amount of the technical research that must have followed to write a book like this is duly outstanding. I cannot wait to read the other books in the series. In fact for the first time I have bought all the books in the series

Brandon Luffman says

I was a little torn about how to rate this one. I feel like I need to explain it a bit.

For me, a four star rating is a good book. Five is something I reserve for the absolute best, something that I know I'll go back to and read again someday. But, four is good. Three stars, well, that's for books that aren't really all that good, but aren't something that I actually DISLIKED. Less than that, and it's a book that I really didn't care for.

This should have been a solid four star book. The writing was generally okay. Not spectacular, but I would call it "well-written". However, the editing on this was just terrible. I mean, it is not an exaggeration to say that there was at least one typo (usually several) on every page.

Bob Mayer is a professional. He's got 60 or more books under his belt, both traditionally published and indie. He knows the business and he knows how to do it right. So what the heck is going on here?

I've tried and tried to come up with a rational reason for why this book is so riddled with errors. They range from incorrect spelling to grammatical errors, oddball punctuation, repeated words and phrases - the whole gamut of things a beta reader would find, much less an actual editor. And, again, these were errors that appeared on every page of the book, each one breaking the immersion and taking me out of the story while my brain worked out what he was trying to say instead of what he actually had on the page.

In the end, while I enjoyed the story well enough, I had to decide how I was going to rate this one. I'm still convinced that Bob Mayer, who can score blurbs from the likes of W.E.B. Griffin*, Stephen Coonts, and Terry Brooks, is not the sort to leave a book in such a poorly done state.

However, after giving it careful thought, I came to the conclusion that whatever the reason for the errors in this book, ultimately it is up to Mr. Mayer to make sure that his final product reaches the reader in a polished state. I remain convinced that there's got to be a good reason for it - but that doesn't excuse an author not

checking to make sure his book is the best it can be.

Typos happen. I'm a writer, and I know all too well how hard it is to stamp them all out. It's almost impossible to get them all out of a novel-length work. Hell, there's probably at least a few in this review! But the errors in this book were so numerous, it's mind-boggling to imagine there being a first draft in this state, much less a finished release.

I won't let this stop me from trying more of Mr. Mayer's work, but I can't help but wonder what the heck happened to this book.

*An amusing footnote: The errors continued beyond the story into the "also by this author" part, where a blurb from W.E.B. Griffin featured his name spelled incorrectly.

Tyler says

A great part two of an exciting and imaginative series. Mixing the past with the present, science and pseudo-science, anthropology, physics, navy submarine warfare, mythology, and mystics; the narrative is enough to keep one interested, and doesn't take much effort. I think its a fun and cool series, and I look forward to reading part three.

Lizzie says

The story narrative is in the past and the present. The present has too much science. If i wanted to know physics I would get a textbook. The lengthy explanations detract from the story telling. I almost quit my reading but decided to skip those parts and stick to the meat of the story. If only the author had made the same choice.

I wrote the above while I was reading it and my opinion did not change as I continued. I liked the past story portion better than the present.

This book is the 2nd in the series. The first made me feel the same way. The initial plot is exciting, the it becomes bogged down in too much technical information and explanation, then suddenly the ending is there and wrapping up the story. I want a book where my enjoyment is maintained at close to the same level from beginning to end. I will continue the series, but probably not until some future date.

Robert Mills says

Great read

The problem is that it needs to be rewritten. The book has several instances of words being inserted where the don't belong. I don't know if this was caused by the transfer of the book to Kindle or if the hard copy also

contains the same errors. I did enjoy the premise and adventure though.

Ralph says

After reading all six Atlantis books this is another Bob Mayer series that I loved. The Atlantis series is similar in style and approach as the Area 51 series where the author blends history with fiction seamlessly. The story line is great fun with the unknowns being slowly revealed over the course of the series into a conclusion that wraps up the series.

Ms. Just One More Book (Kris Miller) says

What if the very thing that destroyed Atlantis years ago came back to threaten our world once again? Mayer takes that very 'what if' and runs with it in a very interesting way. Set in two very different time lines, both modern day, and the days of the Vikings. The mysterious 'Shadow' is coming through their gates to try and destroy our world once and for all. In modern times, Foreman once again sends Eric Dane and a woman named Sin Fen to investigate. In the time of the Vikings, a warrior is approached by a priestess to take her on a strange journey. The author manages to yet again blend history, mythology and Sci-fi into a very fast paced and engrossing book.

Richard Tolleson says

A fairly exciting sequel. Lots of jumping back and forth between ancient times and the present, but it all makes sense. I liked the first book in the series more, but this intrigued me enough to make me read at least one more in the series.

Babette says

I'm pretty sure that when the author sat down to write this series, he thought "what would trekbette like?" and wrote that story. Part archeological thriller, part apocalyptic thriller... throw in Vikings and time mysteries. I love everything about this series and cannot recommend it highly enough.

Frank Peterson says

I couldn't wait to begin this second book in the "Atlantis Gate" series. I was completely entranced by the first installment, and this second volume followed in its footsteps quite admirably. The first volume set the pitch of urgency well up into the "Red-Zone" of "Dire to Catastrophic." This picked up right where the first left off, never easing up on the critical nature of the crisis. I am led to believe that the entire series will follow suit, which means I have some incredibly great "Reads" in my future! I highly recommend this novel to all those who love fast paced, well written Science Fiction.

