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Since the plague, America has become a jungle. In a country suddenly without leadership, those left behind try to duplicate what they once considered law and order. Caught in the middle of the chaos is a family struggling to find one another. However, time and scars have taken their toll on everyone... and nothing will ever be the same.

The second book of
the Humanity Gone Saga.

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Rose says

This story takes place about 5 years after the first. The Army, those who survived, have banded together to create a society called the New Americans. They gather everyone they can find to use as slaves to mine, farm, etc and have created a city. On the outside, many kids have banded together themselves and formed a resistance group.

As per the first story, there are still a few unrealistic things that happen such as a plague wiping out most of America but apparently not Canada. Canada even went so far as to build a 5,000 KM wall from coast to coast to keep out American survivors. Plus, the resistance group the kids formed in this story has about 200 people in it but luckily they happened to find two adults who were resistant to the plague and just happened to be a cop with access to the police arsenal and a medic, not to mention a group of genius children who are able to do everything including making antibiotics.

Aside from the "that would never happen" moments, it's a fairly decent story. I know the author was trying to tell a story about people caring for each other and becoming family. A large portion of the story was dedicated to the original group finding each other. If you liked the first book, you'll want to read this as well.

Kimberly C. Winslow says

Will grab you and not let go.

I have been binge reading this series having just found it. I find myself thinking of this story when I am not reading it. I can picture each character and what they have been through. It's haunting and captivating at the same time. Good pacing, character development, and action.

Bryan Cacciatore says

After the Plague is about the beginnings of the apocalypse and immediate survival. Facade of decay takes place a little while later when survival relies more on finding people instead of staying away. While this book was a lot more predictable than the last, it still held this readers attention as we met new (and old) characters and the interactions were very different from the first.

While the book still followed a few main characters, there was a lot of jumping around the place and it took a few sentences to realize who we were following at the moment. That being said, it made sense to do it that way because it was very many verses many; unlike the first book which was few against many. The action scenes were written really well and had the pages turning faster as you get immersed deep into it.

If you enjoyed the first book, you will really like this one. It has more action, a larger family, and a lot more fun. You have already invested the hours feeling for the characters, so you might as well continue the journey and see what happens to them.

Jan says

The story. Great! I couldn't put either 1 or 2 down. I'm 94% done with the third book.

I'd recommend this series to anyone who doesn't have a queasy stomach, because the story is told realistically. Some gore, shockingly real battles, cruelty and destruction. These were all necessary to take a very realistic look at what 'Humanity' might become in the event of an unstoppable, unique plague and the survivors' lives thereafter. The characters were all memorable. I loved the book's format, written from each character's perspective. I felt the anger, sadness, frustration, fear, hope and loss of - every human emotion these people experienced (I do think of them as people! What a plus!)

I only gave the book 4 stars because, come on, Derek! As an English teacher (professor?) bragging about sentence structure and composition, didn't you even proofread your books? How about an editor, or one who knows what editing is??? I've never wanted to kick an author until now. You wrote 3 great books in this series. So good that it was a real shame to have to stumble along constantly on missing words, incorrect word usage (your instead of you're), plurals where singulars should have been and v.v., sentences that have part of another sentence within it (that was a shocker! Like seeing someone change their mind, and not go back and erase, lol). I'm not being picky or superior. My 7 year old grandson would point these out! I'm saying there were sometimes two missing words in one sentence, errors several times in a page, sometimes every other page or every 2 pages. You get what I'm saying? Going two or three pages without a trip-up was heavenly. Don't get hopeful. There weren't too many of those trips to heaven.

Just keep in mind that you have to read all three books as if you're listening to a stuttering audio book reader.
