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Trans-Human (Book 3) (Post-Human Series)



Synopsis

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this sequel to Post-Human, humanity will be forced to face a future more advanced than it could have imagined if it wants to survive. Nineteen months have passed since the A.I turned against humanity and was subsequently destroyed. In the meantime, James Keats has turned over the AI's powers to a non-intelligent, easily controlled operating system. He and Thel have left the planet and spent six months vacationing on Venus, which has been newly terraformed without the consent or knowledge of the Governing Council. The A.I has been deleted, but the message it sent out into the abyss of space in search of a companion has been answered. An alien force dwarfing the Earth is on its way to find out why the A.I has stopped communicating. Keats and company can only assume its intentions will be hostile when it finds out the truth. Only one thing is for sure: nothing will ever be the same again. Welcome to the Trans-Human era. Welcome to the singularity.

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to know if it falls flat on its face in the end, or you have read the first two and want to know just what to expect (perhaps even how quickly you should invest your money into the final book). Well, let me cut to the chase and say this is a great final book. Let me also cut to the chase and say that on this day (November 12, 2012) the entire series is free for Kindle/e-reader format -- go buy these if you haven't already! With the curtain thrown back, here's my two cents. With the finesse and epic action that prevailed in the first two books of the Post-Human series, I was skeptical as to how Simpson would pull off another good plot. Having already dealt with extreme technophobes and rogue AI, what more could come from those corners? Well, let me just say there are plenty of surprises that came my way. Some of the events of the first half of this book reminded me of the Reapers in Mass Effect, but things quickly turned a different way (which I'm very glad they did). Just like Books 1 & 2, what we have here is a quick yet deeply satisfying page-turner I completed in less than three days. What I loved most about Trans-Human is that Simpson finally took the dive and instilled his philosophical views on God, technology, and life, right into the plot/dialogue. With his entire universe controversially settling on human dependence on AI, I was inwardly frustrated in the first two books as I wanted to know more about the author's personal opinions on such subjects. David, if you are reading this right now, thank you for taking that risk! Another thing I was happy about was the extended length of Trans-Human versus the first two novels.

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