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Only Aaron and his fellow Nephilim can protect the world from Satan's wrath in this riveting finale to the *New York Times* bestselling *The Fallen* series.

Satan is determined to create his own Hell on Earth and has unleashed unfathomable chaos into the world. Cut off from Heaven, humanity's only hope for salvation rests with eighteen-year-old Aaron and the other Nephilim who fight by his side. These angelic warriors will protect civilization and restore God's favor no matter the cost. But there can be only one champion—and defeat is eternal.

The battle lines have been drawn. Armageddon is here.

Armageddon Details

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Cathy says

I felt like it was a satisfying, long-awaited conclusion to a good series. There might be some people who complain that there were too many points-of-view and not enough from Aaron's point of view. And considering that the series started off being his story (from what I remember from so long ago) I kind of get that. But the story became so much more than just Aaron or Vilma's story, it's the story of the world's plight and a story that big need a big cast to support it. It's interesting that kids and adults (or non-youth supernatural creatures at least) are working together to solve the problems, these kids have moved way beyond any typical young adult genre tropes; they've taken on adult responsibilities and are treated as adults when they have to work with human or angelic beings as partners. The multiple POVs showed the breadth of what the fight had come to encompass, and I didn't miss Aaron's point-of-view. I was just as interested in all of the other characters and seeing how this whole complex story finally came together and concluded. There were a lot of pieces to pull together and characters to juggle, but it worked for me, I knew who they were and why they mattered both to the story and to me, why I cared about them on a personal level, which can be hard to do with my bad memory, and the author managed of without recap, the reminders were included in the action not through talking. I actually teared up a little at one point in Verchiel's story. And that's not to say that Aaron isn't in it, don't get me wrong! He's just not the driving force, at least not at the beginning of the book.

(view spoiler)

But the books were fun, had some interesting ideas to think about, and interpreted a number of the biblical ideas in different and yet still somewhat faithful ways, as far as I can tell. There was a lot of adventure and excitement, and an awful lot of heart. And the dog was smart, loving and heroic, everything a dog should be. Can't ask for too much more than that.

Izabella says

At the beginning I was hesitant to start the series but once I got drawn into the first book it has been an up and down rollercoaster of events. through each of the books the title gives you a little sneak peek of what is going to happen. (which I found extremely creative). But by far my favorite books in the series would have to be the first installment of the fallen series along with the last.

The reader gets to experience armageddon (the final battle of good and evil). but not only does this book contain a closing to the series it also expresses emotions and characteristics that are expressed by people in everyday life like courage, loyalty and undermining your true potential.

what I loved about this book is that it showed the main characters experiencing doubt within themselves. with that doubt they had shown the reader that anything can be overcome if a person were to work hard enough.

in the end I believe the overall message along with the ending of the series is a beautiful way to leave the reader joyous about the ending along with learning to overcome any obstacle even in time of doubt.

Brittany says

I honestly...for the love of god....to finish this. But since this is the library edition and I don't have a copy of this book, it's going back tomorrow, so I thought I give you a little book review about it.

Basically, this book is about how Satan Darkstar is planning on going to heaven, while the nephilim are regrouping to find a way to stop him. One of the nephilim, Aaron, got hurt real bad so while he's knocked out and out of action, so these other group of angels, called the Unforgiven, and his girlfriend, Vilma, and his biological mother, Tracy, are trying all they can to bring him back.

On top of that, the Metatron Enoch, who is currently with Jeremy, is trying to figure out what he was born for, and when he found out, he screamed in the store real loud, attracting assassins.

Honestly...I was looking for Sam, Cas and Dean in the whole entire book. I have no idea why I was looking for them when I read this book, but it did interest me a lot that I wanted to read more, but then I couldn't :(Though this book was already turned into a show called Fallen starring Mr. Paul Wesley (yeah...THAT STEFAN SALVATORE) and I wanted to finish this book so bad, but I couldn't :(

BeeJ says

I barely made it half way before I wanted to rip the book in half and throw them in the authors face!

I HATE VILMA!!!! She has got to be one of the worst characters ever written. From book 1 I didn't find her relationship with Aaron believable. Then in book 2 she's a nephilim too?!? So clichéd. She has really ruined what has been an otherwise great series. This one just has way too much of her doing whatever the hell she feels like and not enough Aaron and Lucifer.

The whole Satan Darkstar crap was just that crap. I had a hard time buying it. I did read the last few chapters and the only good thing about them is Lucifer 'Sam' finding Taylor again.

I'm so bummed out that this is how the author chose to end the series. Who knows, maybe one day when I've got nothing to read on the toilet I'll pick it up and finish it out of boredom. Well boredom and the fact I'd hate for my money to go to waste.

Marni says

I've read ALL of The Fallen series and loved it!! He had just the right mix of the Spiritual and story. The characters were full and he made you really care about them or hate them (Verchiel and Darkstar). I was a little bit surprised by the end of the book (not going to give it away) but I can see why he chose that ending and do agree that that's the way it needed to end. The story didn't start too fast or end too fast. I was really anxious about the love triangle between Aaron, Vilma and Jeremy too and wanted it to end the way that it eventually did (again, no spoilers :)).

All in all, a good read.

Sara (Freadom Library) says

So good!!! Definitely not the ending I expected, but it was amazing! Such a great conclusion to this series!

Michael Thoele says

it's exceptionally good read.

P.M. says

Aaron is in a coma. Lucifer Morningstar has been possessed by Satan Darkstar. The Nephilim have been scattered. Gabriel is in hiding with Dusty who has been badly injured. Jeremy is trying desperately to guard toddler Enoch who must figure out his mission on Earth. Lastly, Light must conquer darkness at Armageddon. It seems like an impossible task until the arrival of an unlikely hero. Milton, the mouse with the heart of a lion, braves the darkness to reach Lucifer. With the message, "You are needed", Milton coaxes Lucifer out of the miasma of doubt and despair. Meanwhile Gabriel, as Dusty's "ride", takes him all the places that the future shows him he must be to obtain the optimum results while Aaron allows the wild power of the Metatron to consume him. All the possible threads of the pattern arrive at the final battle where the forces of Light fight to connect Heaven and earth once more. One of my favorite canine characters, Gabriel, had a major role here as the guardian and transport for Dusty. He also reunited with Aaron for the final battle. I am glad that the author gave him a starring role again. His voice is truly unique. It was also nice to find out that Verchiel finally saw the light. I even kind of liked Ergo. I am sorry this series is ended.

Jacqueline says

And The Fallen finally ends with this dramatic book. As if the rest of the series couldn't get cheesier, this book tops it all. The final battle of Armageddon was-for the lack of a better word-interesting. I expected much from this series, and now that it's finally over, I am finally relieved. Sniegoski brought up some mind-boggling concepts: the voice of God, the Cherubim, the Metatron, and Hell itself. It is difficult to capture the voice of God and Sniegoski did not achieve it. As a reader, when God was talking, I was pulled away from the book, unable to believe it was Him who was talking. In addition, to see the Cherubim weak against Satan Darkstar was terrible. These are beings of God, created to protect His house, and they failed at doing so. It was again, unbelievable. The one idea I did enjoy was the Metatron. Aaron tries to be this creature of God, but the spirit of God is too much for his body to handle, so Enoch takes control of it. When God speaks through the Metraton, that is when I finally believe it is the Lord speaking to his people. It was admirable to see that not only the superior beings heard the voice of God, but the humans around the world responded to His calling as well. They all fought with all their might to banish the darkness that has taken over the world. It's just odd to see that after the battle is over that the humans are okay with the Nephilim in charge of keeping earth safe. Personally, I feel that it should have been low-key, not something that the world has to know about. Lastly, there is Lucifer. Lucifer finally regained control of his body, banishing Satan by

unleashing Hell into the world and onto himself. Using his curse to defeat Satan is a cool concept, but the fact that he had to create an actual Hell to keep the demons and other dark creatures at bay, was a little much. I liked the fact that Sniegoski made Hell unusual, and it seems like he did not know how to end the book except by sending Lucifer straight to Hell and feel like God loves him by sending Taylor Corbet to comfort him. Not an ending to a dramatic series that I was hoping for.

Beagle Lover says

3.75 stars

An excellent conclusion to this series even though I read over a year ago. I do remember this book; it kind of stuck with me.

Terri ♥ (aka Mrs. Christian Grey) says

Quick review:

Cover: Fitting

Rating: PG-13

Thumbs Up: 3

Overall: It's was okay

Characters: Well Written

Plot: Things go from bad to better

Page Turner: Yes

Series Cont.? Yes

Recommend: Yes

Book Boyfriend: Aaron

SUMMARY (50 words or less)

Well, it's over and I'm not sure how I feel about it. I thought much of the book felt contrived, not that an imagination isn't contrived. But it felt forced and not natural. There were so many POVs. They didn't all feel necessary. However, I don't hate that I read.

For a full review and yummy pic, see my blog post at:

<http://www.mybookboyfriend.net/2015/0...>

Eleanor Ng says

Ohmygod I love this book so much that I predict that I would be flapping my arms about when telling my friends about it. This book was AMAZING. This whole series was amazing, actually. Aaron was not the perfect hero. He had flaws and insecurities which occasionally made me want to slap him, but I understand and anyway, he managed to get past them in the end. Vilma was understanding of her boyfriend and didn't

let her emotions get the better of her when important decisions were to be made. She was also so, so brave and I loved her so much for that courage. Verchiel holymother I can't believe I ended up liking this guy. He turned out pretty decently in the end and I went all proud mommy feeling. My favourite character in the series however, has got to be Lucifer Morningstar. He started a battle in Heaven and now, a millenia later, he's still paying the price. His rage did not subside until he met Aaron's mother, and from then on, he started to repent. His pain feels so real to me - the guilt of knowing that he caused so many of his fellow brethren to fall sometimes kills him on the inside. Also, when he witnessed what Darkstar did to Aaron, gods I can't imagine his anguish. He pulled through in spite all of that (with the help of the sweet, sweet Milton) and even though he has not yet returned to heaven, he has found his happy ending. I nearly burst into tears when I read the ending, so happy was I. Thank you Mr. Sniegoski, for giving us something so beautiful, and also so realistic, for the ending.

Tariq Ali says

Everything I wanted in a conclusion and more.

Nick says

I started reading this series several years ago. I read the first two books within a month or two of each other, waited a long time to start the last three books, and then read the rest of the series within a couple of months. While I enjoyed the series, I had a few problems with it.

I never found The Fallen series to be incredibly well written. The writing is simple, the dialogue can be a bit cheesy, and, while it seems like Sniegoski might have had some underlying messages he was trying to get across, I never finished one of these books left with any profound thoughts.

My biggest complaint with the books is that they're fairly repetitive. It seems like every other sentence includes some combination of the words *sword/blade/weapon* or *Odive/pure/heavenly fire/flame/energy* (or *darkness* when talking about Satan). It was just too much. After five books, the readers understand what the Nephilim's weapons are made of. Even the writing style was repetitive. There are lots of similarly constructed sentences, which usually begin with an action and then end with a comma and -ing modifier. (Example: **Aaron reached down and took her beautiful face in his hands, tilting it up to him.**)

Sometimes these descriptions just weren't necessary. In the second half of *Armageddon* I also started to notice the phrase *was having none of that a lot*. I like a little variety when I read, and Sniegoski's writing just doesn't vary much. He just recycled a lot of what he'd already used.

Complaints aside, I did enjoy this book, and the series as a whole, otherwise I wouldn't have bothered to finish it. The story was complete after *Reckoning*, so I wouldn't have bothered to finish the books if I didn't like the story. I liked how the story grew to encompass several different plot lines, and then to have them all converge at the end. (I didn't really like that Aaron ultimately played a smaller part in the outcome than I expected he would, but it didn't bother me too much.)

I want to wrap this review up, even though I feel like I've talked more about my problems with the book than what I liked about it. I gave the book four stars because it mostly did what I felt like it should have done: It wrapped up this series effectively, and held my interest throughout. I knew this book wouldn't leave me with

any deep thoughts or burning questions, but it was a light, easy, enjoyable read, and I'm glad that I saw this series through to the end.

Jobert says

I wasn't expecting it to be good, but Sniegoski actually ended the series well. Good job mate!

"If everything goes as I expect, it's going to get pretty damn interesting." [p.382]
