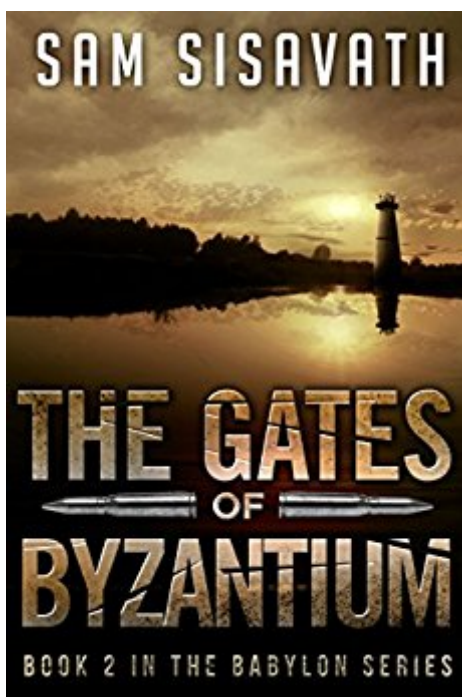


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

THERE MAY BE SOME SPOILERS IN THIS REVIEWI was drawn to this series based on the stellar reviews. I'm a huge fan of post-apocalyptic fiction and the zombie sub-genre in particular. The creatures found in this series are called "ghouls" and they are what I'd label vampires -- most are of the classical variety, defined as pesky, mindless vermin who lust for blood, lurk in the dark, and lack advanced cognition (a la I am Legend). There are also the "blue-eyed" variety who are essentially Anne Rice vampires, they are highly intelligent, possess advanced psychic abilities, and serve as commanders on the battlefield to their less dignified brethren. Admittedly, there is a lot of garbage out there and I've been the unfortunate victim of a lot of poorly written books in this genre that I start and never both to finish. Kudos to Mr. Sisavath for completing these novels, self-publishing, and now finding some success, but his first two novels are so frustrating precisely because there is so much unrealized potential. From a technical standpoint, it is well written enough so that the delivery of the content doesn't interfere with the story. The overall plot is also just interesting enough that it keeps my attention. Unfortunately, the cracks build over 900 pages and it reaches the point where the flaws overwhelm the story that the author is trying to tell. This ranges from something as simple as a repeated joke in the dialogue that the author must perceive as funny: "Thanks, doc." "Actually, I'm just a third year med student." One of the characters is a med student and that's how she responds every time she meets a new character who calls her doctor. I can't count the number of times some variant of that appears.

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