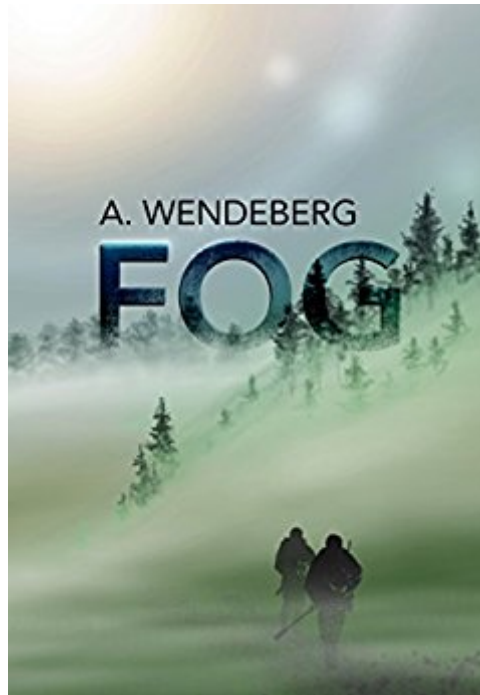




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Customer Reviews

Ann Wendeborg is an amazing writer, each page in all tree books is spellbinding and I stayed up every night reading these books. I love Cli Fi novels with strong female protagonists and Ann knows how to create amazing girls and women and drag you around the world with them. The story telling is the best. I read so much that I forget a lot of books after a few years, but I will not forget the scenes in Annelle's Trilogy.

This is a post-apocalyptic military sci-fi with some real thought towards parts of plausibility. I have to say, I was kinda surprised by this. When I first started reading this series I was expecting another YA story. It started out that way but rapidly took a turn into territory that I think doesn't belong anywhere in a YA story. Some might not see it that way. The only reason I didn't give this a 5 star is because I'm very critical and miserly with my praise. You don't get a 5er unless you really blow my socks off. There were some parts of this book that were kinda surprising in how aggressive and dark it was. Let me restate: D...A...R...K! I know some people will not be able to stand this story because of how brutal it can be at times. That being said; there weren't too many twists that caught me off guard. Then again, maybe that's just me. A lot of this I really can't describe without big spoilers. Yeah, I endorse the heck out of this, but only if you can stomach the content.

Sequels never have the attraction of the original because the originality of the idea has passed. All that's left are variations on a theme. In this case, we've learned about the pandemic followed by the slaughter of 99% of the Earth's population. We've learned that Runner has chosen an apprentice to fight the BSA and retain knowledge. This second installment is rather slow - a march through a murky landscape and predictably, a host of problems - food, weather, wild animals, bad guys, etc. Our heroine is slowly coming into her own when disaster strikes and all is (apparently) lost. The next book picks up with our heroine a captive by the evil BSA and lots of predictable intrigue.

I have to recommend this writer's work simply because this is some excellent work that is engaging to read. I look forward to reading more of her work.

I hope there is a sequel. You cannot leave us hanging like this. Second book in the series. I usually do not care for first person books but this one was well written. It is easy to see what has befallen mankind and how a post apocalyptic life could be. It is easy to see how it follows what is happening around our world.

Awesome sequel to 1/2986. There is nothing ordinary about this story. I never felt like I knew what was going to happen next. This book is worth every minute of your time and every penny you spend on it. In response to another review: There is a minor amount of non-explicit sex, but nothing perverted about any of it.

Book 2 of 1/2986. The continuing adventures of Micka, apprentice to Runner. This is much more high tech than the first book, and we meet several other Sequencers. who are trying to find out how the BSA wiped out the population of Taiwan. We also learn more about Micka's past, and Runner's too. This is the average middle book in a series, and as usual, the second book never seems as good as the first. Results: while it was interesting, I didn't find it as enjoyable as the first. Kind of predictable.

This is a much inferior sequel to the first book in the series. Here, the intriguing prickliness of the characters has turned to something much more resembling plain old unlikableness, and the perhaps-necessary cruelty of the first book has turned into something that feels much more mean-spirited and nasty.. The ending is frustrating, really just setting up the next book.

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