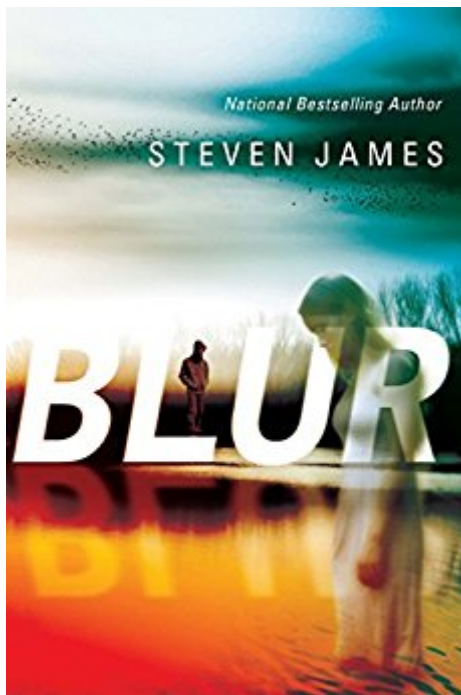


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Blur (Blur Trilogy Book 1)



Synopsis

The isolated town of Beldon, Wisconsin, is shocked when a high school freshman's body is found in Lake Algonquin. Just like everyone in the community, sixteen-year-old Daniel Byers believes that Emily Jackson's death was accidental. But at her funeral, when he has a terrifying vision of her, his world begins to rip apart at the seams. Convinced that Emily's appearance was more than just a mere hallucination, Daniel begins to look carefully into her death, even as he increasingly loses the ability to distinguish fantasy from reality. What's real? What's not? Where does reality end and madness begin? As Daniel struggles to find the truth, his world begins to crumble around him as he slips further and further into his own private blurred reality. Full of mind-bending twists and turns, *Blur* launches a new trilogy of young adult thrillers from Steven James, a master of suspense.

Book Information

File Size: 3281 KB

Print Length: 370 pages

Publisher: Skyscape (May 27, 2014)

Publication Date: May 27, 2014

Sold by: Amazon Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00GP2IOR8

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #15,901 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #12 in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Teen & Young Adult > Mysteries & Thrillers > Detectives #33 in Books > Teens > Mysteries & Thrillers > Fantasy & Supernatural #41 in Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Action & Adventure > Mystery & Thriller

Customer Reviews

This is a fairly well written book, much better than some of the "stuff" I've read so far this summer that's gotten rave reviews. While in the end it's a murder mystery, there's a little more character

development, character growth and so on than in your standard "who done it." Maybe the main character, Daniel, is a little over the top. But the story works as he works his way through the craziness that's become his life. He's definitely a 21st century kid, with a cell phone, and a laptop. I'll get the next book when it comes out.

Daniel, the high school's star quarterback, and a math wiz, is the imperfect hero of Steven James's BLUR. When a classmate dies in an untimely accident, Daniel's reality -- and his life -- suddenly spin out of control beginning at her funeral when the girl sits up and speaks to him. What follows is a well-written, riveting suspense and ghost story that leads the reader and the hero, to wonder what is real and what is illusion. While I did figure out some key plot points ahead of the characters, it was still suspenseful enough to keep my rapt attention until the last page. I don't read much YA fiction, but am looking forward to the other installments of this trilogy.

Even though this book was written for a younger crowd, I enjoyed it immensely and now my daughter is currently reading it and seems to like it so far as well. I love when a book is written that gives you false clues as to who did it or what's going on because then you think you have it solved, but at the next twist, you find you were completely wrong and you're left wondering and trying to figure it out again only to be completely surprised at the end when it was something or someone you never even considered. That's how this book is written and it's what made it such an awesome read. Recommended for adults and young adults alike!

I love the other Steven James books, however it was very difficult to get into this one. I couldn't connect with the characters. Never even got past third chapter.

Excellent story for the Young Adult reader. There are lots of twists and turns and it kept me reading.

I think Steven James is a fantastic author, and this new series for/about teens is great. The young man's struggles with his relationships with family and friends and the odd situation he found himself in around a young girl's death was captivating and well written. I hated stopping my reading, but had to stop once in awhile, as life does go on, but was drawn back quickly to see how this would end. I can't wait for the next book!

Steven James' book, 'Blur,' kept me reading long past my time limit. The story of a young man

who's reality is blurred between fiction and truth was masterfully told. And the main character of Daniel, with his 'good guy' football hero attitude, awkward stance with girls, and poking at the edges of youthful transgressions rang true. The plot kept me guessing! Definitely a book to devour and look toward the next with anticipation!

Couldn't put it down. Looking forward to Fury. Just downloaded it and am looking forward to starting the new adventure.

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