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With humanity's back against the wall...

A signal from space could be the key to saving the human race...

As the clock ticks down, a team of scientists will risk it all to unravel the secrets of the Atlantis World.

Northern Morocco: Dr. Kate Warner cured a global pandemic, and she thought she could cure herself. She was wrong. And she was wrong about the scope of the Atlantis conspiracy. Humanity faces a new threat, an enemy beyond imagination. With her own time running out and the utter collapse of human civilization looming, a new hope arrives: a signal from a potential ally.

Arecibo Observatory: Mary Caldwell has spent her life waiting, watching the stars, looking for signs of intelligent life beyond our world. When that day comes, Mary finds herself in the middle of a struggle older than the human race, with far greater stakes. She must decide who to trust, because there's nowhere to hide.

Antarctica: In the wake of the Atlantis Plague, Dorian Sloane finds himself a puppet to Ares' mysterious agenda. As Dorian prepares to take control of the situation, Ares unleashes a cataclysm that changes everything. As the catastrophe circles the globe, Ares reveals the true nature of the threat to humanity, and Dorian agrees to one last mission: find and kill David Vale and Kate Warner. There will be no prisoners this time. The orders are seek and destroy, and Dorian has been promised that his own answers and salvation lie on the other side.

With Dorian in pursuit, Kate, David, and their team race through the ruins of the Atlantean ship left on Earth, across Atlantean science stations throughout the galaxy, and into the past of a mysterious culture whose secrets could save humanity in its darkest hour. With their own lives on the line and time slipping away, Kate, David and Dorian are put to the ultimate test.

ABOUT

The Atlantis World is the third and final book in A.G. Riddle's Origin Mystery trilogy. This adventure across space and time explores the history of the Atlantean homeworld and culture, a topic readers have asked about since the first novel in the series, The Atlantis Gene.

The Atlantis World Details

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Bryce Fields says

The fact that this series is so highly rated makes me sad for humanity. The first book was okay. The second blah. But this one...this one sucked the very joy out of my soul. If I can do anything to be remembered as being of any worth to the rest of mankind, it would be if my review could prevent at least one of you from wasting your precious seconds reading these books. If just one of you continues your life unscathed by the words of a writer who has never heard the phrase "show don't tell", then I would consider my lost damned soul redeemed.

Russell Quinton says

This series has something for everyone.

I especially liked the technology. I don't think the author wrote about anything that is not possible if we survive the challenges to our civilization at this time. His characters were real, his many faceted plots were good. He kept my interest through the entire series. Most also important to me the author is honorable. He did not gain interest in a free book and increase prices on the follow-up. books in the series. Thank you.

Kayla Williams says

Thank god I finally finished this series. All I can say at this point is that it really showed little improvement to me. Again just like in the first two books it kept repeating "brain wiring" and I swear every time I saw it I wanted to rip my hair out. About halfway into the first book I was irritated with it. By the second book I pretty much had a scowl on my face the entire read. This book was thankfully a quick read but provided no relief. I hated it about as much as the other two. My only interest was to see how it ended and to finally get it out of the way so I can start something else that won't make me go bald. This series sounded good on the outside but as soon as you start getting into it and see what its really like it was just... Blah. Boring and irritating. Sorry but I just couldn't get into it at all.

Shayna Sumner says

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By the time I started this third book in the trilogy, I was already lost. each book had gotten more and more complicated, and what annoyed me the most, was that this book wasn't really even about earth, or humans at all, if I had known, I probably wouldn't have started the series at all. and with each chapter, the author added more and more point of views, more and more pieces to an already unfinished and confusing puzzle, and more storylines, characters, and environments. it was just all too much, and it's a shame because I really enjoyed the first book.

Jennifer Heath says

Honestly, I wish I had just stopped reading at the end of the first book - but I wanted to know how it all ended and what the overall meaning was for it all. I think the author wasn't sure either and just threw a bunch of storylines together and hoped it would work.

I loved the overall premise and how the science is a general accurate idea of theoretical physics. I also enjoyed the theme of history repeating itself throughout millennia and how it all leads to the same conclusion.

However, the author had far too many storylines and plot points. I felt extremely letdown after a huge three book arc to build an antagonist duo and they both die so simply. Ares would never just die from being punched a few times and then give up. I had to read that section a few times to make sure I understood it correctly. This was a person who had repeatedly worked through hundreds of thousands of years toward a goal - and he can't handle dying a few hundred times? Why didn't he use his neural link to disable Dorian's resurrection? I'm still scratching my head about that one.

Paul says

Excellent end to the trilogy

this was a great ending to the trilogy that tied everything up on a grand scale. if you have read the first book, you owe it to yourself to complete the set. you won't be disappointed.

Cindy says

This book was not good. I slogged through it and if it was not the third book in the series, I would have pitched it. I read the first book, Atlantis Gene and it was OK, but the second and third book went downhill. The storyline became muddled and confusing. Almost like a mix of stories going back and forth. I thought the climax was building into a good versus evil battle, but that fizzled into a bland ending. Some Star Trek fans of Star Trek Voyager claim this story is copied from an episode of Star Trek Voyager. The Serpentes are just another name for the Borg. The author did not even change the assimilation numbers used in the episode. I don't know if this is a true fact. I would not recommend this book or the series, especially if it is a copy of a TV episode.

JCUZZ says

Yeah I'm not sure how I feel about this series, the plot seemed pretty unique and I really enjoyed book 1 but I think this series sunk like the space ship? in Antarctica ??

Luca Rossi says

A.G. Riddle is my favorite indie author and all his books are absolutely great!

Lupe Dominguez says

Holy. Moly.

This was it. The ending of all endings. Yet also, a beginning. So dramatic was the ending that I literally read it in about 3 hours. I could not wait to find out what the overall end game was going to be. Kate and David, Dorian and Ares. What great characters A.G. Riddle created. I was able to hate, yet have overwhelming compassion for both Dorian and Ares and yet still want the ending to be in Kate and David's favor. They deserved it. And I LOVED Milo. He was the light in the dark times of this whole journey. The scenes he had he totally stole. Definitely glad I stuck with it, especially with the abysmal first book. However, the big warning I will give about this book is that it is VASTLY different from the others and it is something that the author admits to in his notes at the end. I definitely applaud him for taking the risk that he did. I think it paid off. He probably could have a whole new series with this one, to be honest.

I definitely rate the series as a whole as a 5 star simply because the last two books in the set were written to beautifully and really kind of made up for the not so great first one.

Timothy Miyahara says

The Atlantis World is the climactic finale of *The Origin Trilogy*. In his debut books, A.G. Riddle created a fresh, diverse and complex story tying together multiple fields of science and history that would make the head spin on a conspiracy theorist. The Atlantis Gene introduced our protagonists, Dr. Kate Warner and MacGyver wannabee David Vale, as they fought an unseen organization while running for their lives. Together, they and their allies raced for a cure to The Atlantis Plague, a global pandemic threatening an end or alteration to humanity, while unraveling a knotted skein of mysteries surrounding the origin of *homo sapiens*. *The Atlantis World* is the final battle for the fate of humankind, revealing the purposes of various factions through millennia of history.

The ending is unexpected, but is more traditional science-fiction than the first two books. When the trilogy started, I really didn't know whether I was dealing with a medical thriller, an espionage story or a conspiracy theory mystery. The conclusion isn't perfect and the story has its flaws, but Riddle is to be congratulated for an imaginative debut packed with breathtaking adventure, intense suspense and a complex plot spanning eons and the stars.

If you are deciding whether to read *The Origin Trilogy* I would recommend it to people who enjoy complex plots, adventure and science-fiction, but read reviews of the first two books before deciding, and read the books in sequential order. If you are contemplating reading *The Atlantis World* after reading the first two books, I would encourage it. The complete story makes it more than worthwhile for a fan of the genre. You'll be able to say you read A.G. Riddle's freshman work when it was first published. After he gains more experience and his writing matures, A.G. Riddle will be a creator and writer every fan of thrillers and speculative fiction knows.

Amber Germann says

A perfect end to an amazing journey

The last book in the Atlantis gene trilogy exceeded all my expectations. A.G. Riddle does not fail to give adventure and thrilling excitement to the conclusion of this story. I was pleased with the ending and thoroughly enjoyed this book.

The Atlantis World continues the story line of Dr. Kate Warner and David Vale as they try to unravel the missing memories of the fallen Atlanteans. As you journey with Kate and her enemy Dorian Sloane through both time and space, you finally get all the answers to all the questions. This trilogy was amazing and I would definitely recommend it!

Hiren Patel says

SPOILER ALERT ***Last of the trilogy. Still a lot of action and some funny scenes, but the scale is too large. At one point he writes of billions of ships... Really? Billions? And Dorian kills Ares with a single punch, repeatedly... Does that really happen, especially since throughout the series Dorian never mentions his special ninja skills. It felt like there was a sprint to the finish and that it was rushed. But still it's an easy read.

Mandapanda says

3.75 stars

Kayz says

3 words- A May Zing!!!

I wanted to read the trilogy before writing the review. A. G. Riddle is an inventive, creative author. From the first book, "Atlantis Gene", I was hooked. But as with most series, I was certain the story would lose steam. It never did! I hope this series gets a movie deal. What a great movie this would make, in fact, I want my son to read it,(he is a filmmaker) !

I recommend that this series is a must read to anyone who likes science fiction, futuristic drama, or a really good story. The characters are well defined and the story lines are clear, as well as exciting. 5 stars!!
