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Remnants: Season Of Fire (A Remnants Novel)



Synopsis

Season of Fire is bestselling author Lisa T. Bergren's second book in the Remnants series. After tackling her first mission and coming to terms with her power of empathy, Andrei and her fellow Remnants discover their first battles were only a taste of what is to come. As the Sons of Sheol continue their assault on the world, planning to keep all hope dead, the Remnant finds itself battling within its ranks. With everyone pursuing what they feel is the best course of action, trouble mounts—and Andrei finds herself in terrible danger at the hands of Kellach. The Remnants must travel to Italy and find a way to fight as one before it is too late.

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Customer Reviews

Gr 7-10 •The plot of this second series installment follows quickly on the heels of Season of Wonder (Blink, 2014), with no introduction or recap for new readers. The same cast of characters continues on its journey to find the rest of the Ailith (or prophesied beings with special powers) and spread the word of The Maker, all the while being hunted by those who would stop them. The story is told in the alternating perspectives of Ronan and Andriana, and readers will question the actions of both. While the previous volume was a solid adventure story, the heavy-handed message of this volume will turn off all those but the most devout fans. This is unlikely to draw new readers to the series. VERDICT Purchase only where the first book is popular. —Sarah Jones, Clinton-Macomb Public Library, MI --This text refers to the Audio CD edition.

Season of Fire is book two in the Remnants series by Lisa Bergren. A struggle for the hearts and minds of the world continues between the Ailith, who seek to lead people to the Maker, and the emperor, Keallach. The rogue Ailith and his dark forces who seek control over the people. Andriana, an empath, is caught in the middle as she uses the gifting the Maker gave her to help others—even Keallach to seek the Maker. However, forces stronger than her own have the potential to undermine her gift unless she remembers to fully rely on the Maker. With the exception of life and death battles, the struggles encountered by the Ailith mirror the struggles of teens today. Learning to lean on God when life doesn't make sense, what to do with romantic feelings and actions when the time is not right, how to determine God's leading in life, how to know what's next, how to lead others to Jesus, and how to handle negative feelings are all a part of the Maker's journey for the Ailith. As Andriana and Ronan encounter situations that they can't control, they continue to learn to lean on the Maker. The plot moves along quickly with the Ailith as they find themselves in perilous situations in which they must fight or flee. The point of view switches back and forth between Ronan and Andriana, sprinkling additional tension throughout the book. Tumultuous circumstances cause Andriana to repeat variations of this theme: "No matter how it feels, you are never alone." Remember that. (p. 379) Kristina Wolcott, CLJ (Christian Library Journal)

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I purchased this novel from with audible. It was the first time I have ever switched back and forth between reading and listening to a story (no particular reason that I decided to give it a try on this book). In my opinion the book definitely had a middle of the series vibe. At sometimes slow as the book goes through what seems like a transition and sets the scene for the final book in the series. Unlike the first book in the series that is told only from Andriana's point of view, Season of Fire switches narration back and forth between Andriana and Andriana's knight Ronan. I do like Ronan as a character, so it was enjoyable to read from his point of view. I did enjoy having the audible along with the written work. It was nice to be able to continue with the story even if I had to drive, fold laundry, clean the kitchen, etc. Overall I would say that the book was enjoyable with some slow parts. I can't wait to read the final book in the series.

Book two to the Remnants series by Lisa T. Bergren published by Blink. Coming out from

blockbuster hits such as Harry Potter and The Hunger Games, Lisa's series Remnants gives me the fix I need for my next literary addiction. This series has all the making of something great. Action, adventure, romance and a story you just can't put down. Most of my reading time is in the evenings before bed. I kept telling myself I couldn't put this book down as soon as I had finished the current chapter I was on, only I couldn't put it down every chapter had something happen that I couldn't put it down because I had to know what would happen next. I gratefully appreciate Lisa's style of writing. She doesn't write the story from just one character's view, she writes from several which to me makes the story more dynamic and it gives you a better idea of the story being told. I loved reading about a positive power-house female character such as Mrs. Bergren's lead, Andriana as well as her knight Ronan. This series is a phenomenal story for someone of any age. This is an inspirational tale with a little bit of dystopian romance and a group of characters who have been blessed by their Maker with exceptional gifts to help them in their journey of spreading peace and hope through a land filled with desperation and peril. Remnant and knight enter the fight of good versus evil.

I started this book with the lingering memory of the first book being wonderful. I knew that this book would be so much more. I wasn't wrong and I wasn't disappointed. It was amazing. I know, I say this about a lot of books I read. But truly, I am amazed. But this one is so much better than the first. The stakes are higher, the action is thicker, and the purpose, the goal, the Call is greater. Things are moving toward a bigger picture, a fuller story arc, and I can't wait to see what happens next. The book is told in two first-person POV narrations, which differs from Book 1's single first-person narration of Andriana. This time we get a glimpse of Ronan's thoughts. And I loved it. While the dual-POVs gave away that the characters would be separated from one another, it didn't hinder the plot. It enhanced it. I was able to get another side to the story, a deeper look into the knights' side of the team—the pull, the urge to protect the gifted and to be near them to know they are safe. It also made me appreciate Ronan more for who he is, not just who Andriana sees him as. The entire book flowed well, nothing feeling out of place, dragged out, or unreasonable. I loved learning more about different gifts, even Emperor Kellach's terrifyingly power gift. The book went fast because I was pulled into the story and the action trickled in slowly but came full force. And let me tell you about that ending: wow. Just wow. I am amazed and my heart races that Lisa T. Bergren would do this, change the story in this way, change this futuristic world in this way. I said this book made me cry tears of joy, which is

rare for me. There were moments of pure joy, pure wonder, pure glory that had me wishing I could weep alongside these characters as they witnessed the power they held inside of them because of the Maker. Unlike many YA trilogies that tend to start off well but fall shorter with each book, this series has become better with the sequel and I can only hope for more in the next book, Season of Glory. Is it 2016 yet?

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