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Bill Carter responds to the cruel assassination of Dusty Baer with some uncharacteristic cruelty of his own. Back in the days of the Breakdown, the Carters find there is no way to escape a confrontation unless they are willing to forge a whole new life in a bleak year in which summer never arrives. Thirteen-year-old Bill discovers more to life in the aftermath and meets the most important person he will ever meet.

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# From Reader Review War Council for online ebook

## David Galloway says

All of my comments on the Renewal series can be found in the first installment of the story.

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## Michael says

To start off, this is not a full-length book but the second of a ten-part series of short stories: it will take you less than an hour to read this one as well as for each of the ten other stories. If you haven't read the first book of the series (Renewal without any of the numbers after it), you need to read that one first then progress in numerical order through #10.

Book 8 really starts in and gives you a lot of action and the author does a good job of sucking you into it and feeling as if you are really there in the middle of it.

Similar to the other books in the series, the author sets you into a futuristic (and believable) outlook of America several decades after a nuclear destruction of organized society, with frequent flashbacks / narrations of what happened immediately after to the surviving families. I could actually visualize the various scenes and situations, and found myself wondering "what if" or "what would I do" while reading not only this one, but the other stories in the series. The author does a good job of wetting your tastebuds and wanting a little more at the conclusion of the story - hence, let's go purchase the next book of the series. Overall, the series is very good and I highly recommend it.

I will point out I did read all ten of the stories of the series one right after the other as the series is good: while good, it was a little annoying to having just strapped myself in to read for a while then finding the various stories ended and I had to go buy another.

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## james greig says

**What. Can I say about a great story.**

I started your books in Seattle. My daughter lives out there an now our son and his wife. Was so glad to pick up your books again. Can't wait to read more.

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## Felicia A says

Great world-building and awesome dual storyline in this post-apocalyptic/renewal & rebuilding type of book.

It's about 35 years after the "Breakdown" (nuclear missiles worldwide, all hell broke loose, etc., etc., etc.).

Since the nukes headed for the US were detonated in space, there is little bomb damage or fallout (not really believable, but it's not a big plot hole). The struggling survivors have slapdash governments and plans and such, but life pretty much sucks. A good group has an amazing town and life, but they keep hidden for obvious reasons. The protagonist stumbles onto it, and the backstory is great.

Big major problem is that this is probably only novella length, which is personally very annoying, and in order to make it great, probably 3 or 4 of the novellas in the continuing series need to be combined into one book each, and could make a great sequel or trilogy, depending on how far the author intends to take the series.

I sat for the last two days and read the remaining consecutive books in this outstanding series. LOVED the series, but hate the novellas. They need to be combined into one fantastic book.

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