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In the time it takes to create a single beat of a heart, 75 percent of the population drops dead. Within hours, another 20 percent succumb leaving only a speck of human life remaining. Believing they are victims of a preliminary act of war and eventual invasion, a group of survivors trek across a barren United States following a radio signal. The simple plan was to band with others to fight and defend their homeland. However, their journey not only brings them together with other survivors but also brings them a chilling truth. What had happened to their country was not a prelude to invasion, but rather the groundwork of global extermination. The enemy is not what they expect.

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BarbaraH says

A good Wi-Fi adventure, thriller. Lots of strange things happening.

Cherye Elliott says

Utopia

Favorite quote: "Every man can love Spam; he just needs to give it a chance.

Fav paragraph: He danced slowly, swishing his body back and forth. "You like this. Yep." He turned backwards and wiggled his backside in front of her, side to side, then in a gyrating, manner. Robi could see his clenching butt cheeks sucking in the robe as he tried his hardest to be an erotic dancer. All she could think was, "Oh my God. Where's Jeb?"

Funny read. Enjoyed it immensely.

Kathy DeWees says

Good premise, intriguing characters

Glad to see J. Drugs is writing good characters and intriguing storylines again. Cannot wait to read next book in this series!

Anne says

I really enjoyed this audio book. The narrator, Andrew Wherlan, is very good. I loved the characters in this book, especially Jeb.

Melissa Blickem says

I have no idea what i just read...

I usually hate sci fi, but I love this author's characters always. It was weird and funny and I'm going to keep reading the series.

Rhonda says

Oh, dystopian books, how I love you. Jacqueline Druga is my go to dystopian dealer to feed my need for this genre in my life.

Druga resides in the realm amid my favorite authors, though occasionally there exists a modest dissatisfaction displayed in her writing--her characters may emit the feelings of meeting old friends, then the realization occurs--they may be a rehash of recycled individuals.

A Path To Utopia features Robi, a clone of Brett in Torn who's a clone of Ellen in Beginnings. Druga should abandon this blueprint, and start over fresh--possibly the correct answer is quality instead of quantity.

Though there's one aspect I admire in her female characters--they posses strength, they fight hard and they never surrender to failure. In a disaster, I'd happily join their team to struggle through each hazardous day with them.

Twenty-five percent of the population survives a worldwide catastrophic event, in which the majority of people die, collapsing to the ground, leaving the survivors alone with their fears.

The concept of standing amid a dead populated planet isn't an original idea, though usually the populace finishes an illness to produce the same result as in The Stand by Stephen King. Autumn by David Moody also has the majority of the world drop to their deaths simultaneously, though they eventually rise as zombies. However it happens, the fear would intensify with the supplemented horrors of evil, zombies or aliens, pushing....<http://somanymbooksssolittletime.blogs...>

Bonnie says

This is a book that stays with you long after you finish the last page. It was such a great story and I found it hard not to just stay up all night reading it.

Pam Shelton-Anderson says

This starts out well with most everyone dropping dead but starts to stall a bit, even as the mystery unfolds as to the cause. There are a lot of writing issues that should have been caught in the proofreading and editing process and at times rather spoiled the storytelling. I also struggled a bit with the characters. Robi is standoffish and strident and Jeb is just plain juvenile. A lot of time is spent on their relationship but I read fast through that part as it didn't quite work. I will continue on to see what happens and hope for improvement and also because I like this author.

Fiona Brichaut says

The first 10% caught my interest, so I'll generously give it 2 stars. But I gave up around 40%. I don't think I've read a worse-written book. I did my best to ignore the constant editing mistakes - I'm talking about mistakes in almost every sentence - but as the novel deteriorated on every level the further I read, I finally

couldn't stand it anymore.

To be fair, the only reason I read it was that I had enjoyed two other books by the author - The Flu and Healing. Read those instead.

Andrew B. says

Yet another cool take on the end of us all by Ms. Druga. I enjoyed it and I'm sure those into PA books will as well.

Ann237 says

Never disappoints

Once again another book by Jacqueline Druga that does not disappoint, it kept me engrossed & hating each time I needed to stop reading. This book is a new look at the end of civilization as we know it. A group of folks who come together to travel to a place cross country that is supposed to be the start of a new civilization. Must say the building of the characters makes it easy to relate to love or dislike etc. I must say for those who read Jacqueline Druga's beginnings series will find one character, Jeb almost reminds you Frank. Well onto book 2. You will not be disappointed.

Patiscynical says

Exciting start, then downhill all the way

It begins with most everyone dropping dead, so I was sure I would like it, but alas, no. The end of the world is very dull. Even with aliens, a man who loves spam, and other strange creatures, I found myself nearly going to sleep while reading it.

Apparently aliens, (mean aliens) want the Earth, and are wiping out the current population to take over. They sent the virus that caused most of the population to drop dead. They are sending two more waves to wipe out any who survived the first wave, which was the virus.

Then there are the aliens that were already here. These are the good aliens, that want to work with the survivors to fight the evil aliens.

The story follows one group of survivors as they travel across the country, searching for other survivors while heading for southern California, where a large number of survivors have banded together.

Results: I wanted to like this, but after a good start it just petered out. It had some humor, some horror, but it couldn't keep my attention.

There were a few spelling or grammar errors, some mild profanity and sexual innuendos, but nothing too disturbing.
