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A typical teenager, Jillian Macomb, is looking forward to senior high. Or at least she was. Having just broken up with her boyfriend, she receives the stunning and unexpected news that she's pregnant. Her father's protege, Stephen Jacobs, and she form an unlikely alliance as they realize that their nighttime apparitions are more than simple dreams, making it clear to them that the child she carries is no ordinary child. When a geneticist discovers that Jillian's pregnancy holds the key to inexplicable healings, he will stop at nothing to claim the magnificent discovery as his own. Meanwhile, government officials and representatives from the Catholic Church arrive to investigate the astonishing events, realizing that whoever controls the source of the miracles will become the ultimate world power. In the ultimate test of faith, Stephen and Jillian must decide who they can trust, and whether or not to believe the compelling and terrifying message of the prophecy.

## Prophecy-The Fulfillment Details

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## From Reader Review Prophecy-The Fulfillment for online ebook

### Shannon says

I have to admit I was a lil nervous about reading this book. I'm Southern Baptist and it seemed a lil "antichristish" to me. My mother too. But once I started reading it I couldn't stop! I've gone from laughing to crying to being a lil bit scared in a matter of seconds!

WOW! I was SO wrong about this book! The "antichristish" feel was a presumptuous judgement on my part! I'm sorry for that.

This book is a work of fiction but it relays an excellent story of Faith, Truth, and understanding. Very detailed, very well written, certain parts actually gave me some peace over my own battle with...

I've never had one book take me on such an emotional roller coaster! I went from laughing to crying to being a lil bit scared in a period of one page!

I can not WAIT to read Miss Deborah's next book! It's hard to believe that this is her first novel.

I wouldn't suggest this book for anyone under 18. It maybe a little difficult for a minor, especially one unsure of their faith, to read and understand this book. My faith is very stong and parts made me uneasy.

I normally save 5 stars for books that I will read again. But this one deserved all 5!

No one knows when the world will end. The only being that knows that is God the Father.

\*I received this book for free through Goodreads First Reads.\*

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### Kathleen Valentine says

Set in the year 2018, Prophecy: The Fulfillment is a pre-Apocalyptic Christian thriller by Deborah A Jaeger. First of all let me say this a beautifully designed book – the cover is gorgeous and the book design is lovely. Ms Jaeger has a gift for prose and some of the passages in the book are truly lyrical. That being said it is a little difficult to know how to review this book. As a work of fiction designed for the Christian market it has a lot of appeal. However as a mainstream novel it is more problematic.

The story, in essence, is that a young woman in Nashville, Tennessee discovers that she is pregnant despite the fact that she is a virgin. She is known to be a good girl from a good family with a nice boyfriend who respects her desire to wait until they are married. When her pregnancy becomes known everyone is stunned. Her family cannot believe it, her boyfriend is furious and feels betrayed, and everyone who knows them is shocked. It turns out that Jillian (the girl) had been visited by an angel, Arianna, who has foretold this event.

At the same time a young theology student in Canada, Stephen, has also been visited by an angel, Gabriel, who informs him that he will be Jillian's protector. He travels to Nashville to be with her.

In the course of withdrawing amniotic fluid for a DNA test, a young doctor is accidentally stabbed in the hand and receives a serious wound. When he comes in contact with the fluid the wound is immediately healed and, within hours, news of this miracle is sweeping through the country. In a matter of days people begin arriving by the thousands and the authorities in Nashville have a disaster on their hands. The identity of the girl needs to be kept secret, especially because one doctor in the hospital, aware of the miraculous

powers of her unborn child, has developed his own scheme to profit from this miraculous pregnancy.

From a purely Christian perspective the story is certainly inspiring and intriguing. All the people in the story are supportive (except the one bad guy) and determined to protect Jillian. The story follows a fairly predictable course and the end is ripe for a sequel. Those who prefer strict Christian sensibilities will, no doubt, love it. As mainstream fiction there are tougher considerations.

This book would very much have benefited from some strong editing. Though the author writes beautiful prose her dialogue is ponderous and unnatural. Speakers repeat the names of the people they are talking to endlessly and much of the dialogue consists of lectures and, as Mark Twain said, “speechifying”. It is obvious that the author did a great deal of research. She knows a lot about medical procedures and, if the reader is interested in how these procedures work, they will find this enlightening. I felt it slowed down the story to a snail's pace. In one place a doctor explains DNA in detail. When she is finished Jillian's mother asks, “What does that mean for my daughter?” The doctor replies, “I don't know.” Then how did including it serve the story, please?

Also, this may sound nitpicky, but I was always taught that in naming characters you should guard against using too many similar names or names starting with the same letter. Jaeger loves the letter J. Her characters include Jillian, Jamie, Julie, Jackson, John (an adult), Johnny (an unrelated little boy), Rev. Jennings, Miss Jenkins, Judith, and “the Jacobs boy.”

But my biggest complaint was that there was virtually no character development over the course of the entire, nearly 400 page novel. All the people started out as nice, good people and they ended up as nice, good people – except for the evil doctor. I also had a lot of difficulty believing that rumors of one “miracle” taking place in a hospital would draw pilgrims by the thousands creating chaos such that one of the town officials compared the situation to Hurricane Katrina hitting New Orleans. I found that a bit much.

I suspect Christian readers will find this book quite a lovely read and find the ending emotional and filled with possibility. For readers outside of the Christian market, it might be a tougher sell.

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## **M says**

I was not sure what to think about this book as I received it as part of an early reviewer program thru Library Thing. However, I was pleasantly surprised that, even though it would seem as though it could be a heavy read, it was actually fairly light. I was worried it would bog me down under a lot of detailed theology and biblical reference, but it did not. It able to simply follow the story line and just enjoy the read. It is not preachy for those with little religious/biblical exposure/interest and for those who have a Christian frame of reference and knowledge of end times you will find that you will be able to see the relation of the story to Revelations. Of course it is fiction, but an interesting interpretation of the end times.

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## **Amy Siggelow says**

I won this book from Library Thing's Early Reviewers.

I was a bit hesitant about this book, as it seemed to be a "religious" book. However, it was not overbearing.

This book starts out with a scene of a man and a pregnant woman, racing to get away from people chasing them through the woods. We then are introduced to Stephen Bishop, who is a student of religious history and we learn that he has been accepted to the Divinity School in Nashville, Tennessee. He starts having dreams, which he believes are prophecies. When he arrives in Nashville, he is greeted by Dr. Macomb, who he will be working under at the university. Dr. Macomb has a 17 year old daughter, Jillian, who is the girl that he has been seeing in his visions as carrying the Son of God.

This is the basis of the book and I don't want to give away any more, although I must say that those who are open-minded about religion will not be sorry with this book. There were times that I was brought to tears with the touching sweetness and glory of this story.

Great book!

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### **Tina says**

I read 10 chapters and couldn't get into it. I am not a religious person and I was put off by the bible quotes. I just couldn't identify with the characters or care about them. I got this book through Goodreads giveaway.

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### **Julie Smith (Knitting and Sundries) says**

This review first appeared on my blog: <http://www.knittingandsundries.com/20...>

In this modern (set in 2018) take on the Immaculate Conception, Jillian Macomb is 17 years old and a virgin when she and her family discover she is pregnant. Her family is convinced (of course), that she is either lying about never having sex or that she may have been slipped a drug and doesn't remember having sex.

Stephen Jacobs is 25, a divinity student and protege of her father's. He has been having dreams that he will need to save a young girl, and when he meets Jillian, he realizes that she is the girl from his dreams.

An accident at the lab where Jillian's blood is being analyzed results in Dr. Jackson Mullins (the evil geneticist) discovering that there is something unique about either Jillian or the baby she is carrying. When the press finds out about "the miracle" that happened in the lab, the university and its hospital become the camping ground for the hopeful, although no one knows who or what is responsible for the miracle.

When Theresa Boone, a 43-year-old mother in the end stages of Lou Gehrig's disease, miraculously recovers, pandemonium ensues as the hospital tries to figure out how she could possibly have recovered. Mullins knows, but HE'S not telling.

This is rather difficult for me to review, as the STORY was rather good. Unfortunately, the writing and editing left something to be desired. There were a lot of unnecessary commas and the dialogue throughout and action (especially in the last third of the book), felt rushed, stilted, and even forced. This is one of those books that a reader wishes had gone to a professional editor for polishing, as it has potential to be really good.

## QUOTE:

As he looked into her eyes, they both realized at that moment. . . the first miracle had occurred long before Dr. Sorrento sliced his hand on the broken glass of the slide. The first miracle was growing in the womb of a little virgin girl in Nashville.

Writing: 2 out of 5 stars

Plot: 4 out of 5 stars

Characters: 3 out of 5 stars

Reading Immersion: 2.5 out 5 stars

BOOK RATING: 2.8 out of 5 stars

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## Cynthia Wong says

One of the best books I have read in a long time. Re-telling the thousands year old story about Mary and Joseph in present day. I couldn't put the book down. The journey these two kids had to take and what they went through to protect the son of God. The absolute faith that was required of them and the betrayals they had to face. Made me think about my own faith and would I be able to withstand the trials? Would anyone at present day be able to accept this fate?

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## Sunny says

It seems I am the only one who was not impressed with this book. Although, it was nice to get a more modern version of Jesus' birth and how people would respond to it in America, I did not find it believable at all. First of all, why would it happen in America? Second of all, why would it happen to Christians when Jesus himself was not a Christian? Not to mention, the writing itself was choppy and confusing and the story did not flow smoothly. I stopped reading about a third through the book and skipped to the end. Would not recommend this to anyone. Was very disappointed with it. What's interesting about this is that Library Thing predicted that I wouldn't like it.

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## Marion Marchetto says

This book was won in the Early Review program from Library Thing.

Seventeen year-old Jillian Macombe can't understand why she is so tired all the time. And neither can her boyfriend of six months, Jamie, who begins to call her 'old lady' - not just because she'd rather sleep but because she won't sleep with him. Jillian has pledged to remain a virgin until she marries. Her worried parents (Dr. Marc Macombe a Divinity School professor and Sara Macombe a medical professional in her own right) arrange for Jillian to have a 'school' physical. That is when the family doctor, Dr. Richards, finds that Jillian is in her fourteenth week of pregnancy.

Stephen Jacobs, a Divinity student, has a prophetic dream the night before he is to travel to Bradford

University where he has been awarded a fellowship to work with Dr. Macombe. In Stephen's dream he is portrayed as a protector to a pregnant girl who is being stoned in old Jerusalem. The dream leaves him shaken. Upon his arrival in Nashville he meets Dr. Macombe and his family, at once recognizing Jillian as the girl from his dream. He keeps that knowledge to himself for the time being.

What ensues is the retelling of the story of Mary and Joseph and the Holy Birth of Jesus Christ. When Jillian swears that she had no idea she was pregnant and vehemently denies having had relations with any man, she is met with disbelief and disdain.

Stephen's dreams continue and while Dr. Macombe must deal with his teenage daughter's pregnancy, Stephen turns to Father Andrews for guidance. His story of prophetic dreams through which he converses with Gabriel is met with skepticism on the part of Father Andrews although events that transpire in the end open Father Andrews' heart and mind.

As the story progresses, Jillian's angel Arianna convinces her that she is pregnant through an act of God and that she is carrying a Blessed Child who shall be called Benjamin (from the right hand of God). Once she accepts her fate, Jillian becomes more complacent. With Stephen as her protector, she manages to escape the greed of big government, mad scientists, and the throngs of faithful who hope for miracles to cure them of their afflictions.

I must admit I had high hopes for this book. With so much interest in the End Times these days I anticipated a Christian version of their interpretation. Christian yes, in the sense that we have the Second Coming in the birth of a child via a virgin mother. While the characters are finely drawn, I found their dialogue a bit stilted - especially teenaged Jillian. Stephen as well spoke more like the elder Dr. Macombe than a twenty-some young man.

The build-up of the story is finely crafted by the author but the ending was rushed. There should have been a minimum of three or four more chapters where the reader is given more details of the final days and of young Benjamin's life. Instead we are given an epilogue of sorts where short paragraphs, almost bullet points, give readers the wrap up.

Overall I liked the stories and the characters, enjoyed the action scenes, but didn't feel really involved until the last sixty pages or so.

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### **Tasha says**

A big thanks to FirstReads for giving me the opportunity to read this book. My attention was instantly grabbed and I was able to stay intrigued throughout the whole book. This is a modern day Virgin Mary story, where a seventeen year old virgin conceives a blessed baby. I read this book with an open mind, not being very religious myself, and was pleased that the religious aspect of the book was not overwhelmingly dominant.

A fantastic read! :-)

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## **Rachel says**

Review to come soon! :)

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## **Rachael says**

First i have to thank Miss Deborah A. Jaeger herself for sending me this book. And the awesome bookmark too!! Even when you think you have had the worst day ever....Look up, there is always something beautiful waiting at the end. Thanks again Miss Jaeger.

Now for the book.....Powerful!!!

Everything happens for a reason. Everything!! And we must have faith that all things are what God has planned for us. Jillian and Stephen are two of God's choosen children. They have dreams of what is to come and must follow those dreams.....together. Jillian turns up pregnant and Stephen figures out that he is her protector. Faith is all that they are running on.

I can not wait for the next book....Hurry!!!

Happy Reading

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## **Laura Kay Bolin says**

Prophecy the Fullfillment, was an intense read that I didn't want to put down. It's a modern day Immaculate Conception story filled with action/adventure, with an ongoing mystery to the characters in the story. All the players in the novel were well developed and compelling. The story itself never came across as unrealistic or farfetched rather you are immersed into their reality. I'd say the only disappointment with this book was it ended! I can't wait to see what Deborah Jaeger writes next.

I highly recommend this book!

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## **Violet Yates says**

It would make an awesome movie! :)

Stephen Jacobs, a young divinity student from Canada who is on his way to go to school in the states, starts having prophetic dreams. In his visions, he is charged with safeguarding a young pregnant virgin. When he arrives in Nashville, he discovers that the girl in his dreams is his divinity professor's daughter, Jillian. Strange healings begin to occur and other forces exist that would keep Jillian and her baby under lock and key, to be used for profit and power. Stephen knows he must protect the girl at all costs, that she is vital to the world.

I liked this book. It is fast-paced and exciting, most of the time. The only issue I had was the dialogue seemed stilted at times, too formal and a bit forced. I would recommend it. One word of caution, though: it is not a typical end times novel and some may be offended by this; it doesn't really follow Revelation in the usual manner. Taken as fiction, it is fine.

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### **J. Klug says**

WoW... What a story? This was a very intense tale of immaculate conception that kept me on the edge of my seat. Honestly, it was better than I initially expected it to be. I very much enjoy it and will most definitely be reading it again in the future.

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