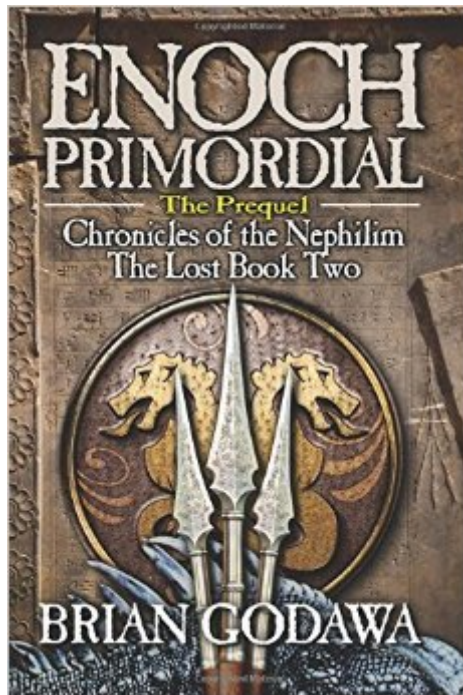


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Synopsis

In a Dark World of Angelic Watchers and Nephilim Giants, One Man is Called by God: Enoch the Giant Killer. Before Noah, before the Flood, the world was wicked beyond imagination. But one man stood out from the rest: Enoch. "Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God took him." That's all the Biblical book of Genesis tells us about this enigmatic primordial holy man. The ancient Book of Enoch tells us that he pronounced judgment on the fallen Watchers and their giant progeny, the Nephilim of Genesis 6. But what if that holy calling meant that Enoch was a giant killer? This second novel in the saga Chronicles of the Nephilim is a prequel to Noah Primeval that tells the original story of the fall of the angelic Watchers from heaven and the rise of the Nephilim giants generations before the Flood. Follow the epic journey of Enoch the giant killer with his small band of family warriors who seek outlaw giants for bounty, but stumble upon a conspiracy of the Watchers that is so evil, it will change the universe forever if God does not stop them. You'll meet some of the beloved characters from Noah Primeval when they were much younger, like Methuselah and Uriel, as well as the origin stories of the lead villainous Watchers, Semjaza and Azazel who became the gods Anu and Inanna. Learn About the Historical and Biblical Research Behind the Novel There seems to be a Nephilim craze these days. A great interest in the giants, Watchers and the Book of Enoch. Lots of books out there about the End Times and Nephilim in the modern day. But Enoch Primordial and Chronicles of the Nephilim Biblical Fantasy Series tells the original story from the ancient past that all began with Genesis 6. Author Godawa shares the scholarly research that undergirds the fictional adventure. Enoch Primordial has appendices that provide an explanation of Biblical concepts in the novel such as the Watchers, Nephilim, Giants, Leviathan, the Book of Enoch and other Biblical mysteries. Biblical Fantasy Based on History and Ancient Mythology Enoch Primordial is written in the spirit of The Chronicles of Narnia and The Lord of the Rings, blending fantasy and mythopoeia with history to retell the Biblical narrative with a fresh perspective, making it come alive in a new way, while staying true to the original spirit of the Bible story. It's like filling in the story between the lines of what the Bible tells us. A NOTE ON THE AGE APPROPRIATENESS OF THE NOVELS Some Christians have asked what "rating" the novels have in terms of the portrayal of sex and violence. I would say the series is rated PG-13. The Chronicles do deal with evil behaviors that would be appropriate for mature teens and above. The violence in the Chronicles is like the book of Judges. The sexuality is like Song of Solomon, alluded to poetically, but obviously. The description of sexual evil is like Ezekiel 16, sometimes shocking, but never glorified. There is an occasional profane word or vulgarity like in Ezekiel 23, revealing spiritual wickedness.

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Customer Reviews

As a big fan of the first book in the series "Noah Primeval" I just had to read the second book (which actually happens before the first book). Although well-written and adventurous to the tenth degrees it still has to be understood that this series is not what I would consider Biblical history. The author has fictionalized the real-life Enoch and his family and placed them in a world that most likely was very different than what actually happened. As long as the reader understands this going in then I really believe they will enjoy this book. There is almost no down time between battles and really tough situations making it a top notch page turner. Brian has a wonderful grasp of the English language and uses it to create an intelligent story. (I'm glad I read it on the Kindle so I could get instant definitions of some of the less often heard words.) This book is story telling at its best. When Noah Primeval is made into a blockbuster movie Enoch Primordial will surely follow. The last 25% of the book consists of the author's explanations of why he wrote what he did and how he came about his Biblical worldview. Although I disagreed with a lot of it I have great respect and appreciation for Brian taking the time to explain his views. I can't say I've read many books where the author explains his theology but it's a great way to inform the readers. Noah Primeval also had its theology explained. As unique as this story is, more fantasy than reality, the God of the Bible (Yahweh Elohim) is given all the honor and praise He deserves. The love of God and the evil of the fallen angels are clearly defined. The court scene in heaven is perfectly written and could probably be used in an apologetics class.

Brian Godawa has outdone himself. Noah Primeval was a biblical romp through a mythological playground. But Enoch Primordial? Well, let's just say C.S. Lewis' Narnia now takes a back seat to the Nephilim Chronicles. Seriously. (It isn't to the level of Tolkien though). Brian shows his mastery of history, mythology, the Bible, apologetics, and best of all, storytelling. Like the first book, Enoch Primordial reads like a modern Hollywood screen play, not surprising, since Godawa is a Hollywood screen writer. It is fast paced and edge of the seat with a massive, epic ending worthy of IMAX 3-D. I usually prefer a bit more teasing out of the characters. I am reading a book, not watching a movie after all. Nevertheless, I didn't want to put this down and I did feel I got to know the characters to a sufficient degree. Brian clearly knows his stuff. He is so perfectly spot on in the details from the myths of the Ancient Near East to the Jewish Legends and traditions that I truly consider this historical fiction, even though it seems so incredible to modern sensibilities. He weaves biblical ideas, including tons of verses from all over the Scripture into the narrative in such a way that most people won't have any idea it is happening. Like any truly great story, Enoch is also contemporary in its apologetic value for non-believers as well as its subtle cultural and political critiques. None of this is in your face. Like I said, you wouldn't even know it is you didn't know what you were reading up front. But it for yourself and learn about the ancient mindset, including the biblical authors who wrote and read about Enoch. But it for your friends be they Christian or not. They will be blown away and perhaps even challenged in their faith.

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