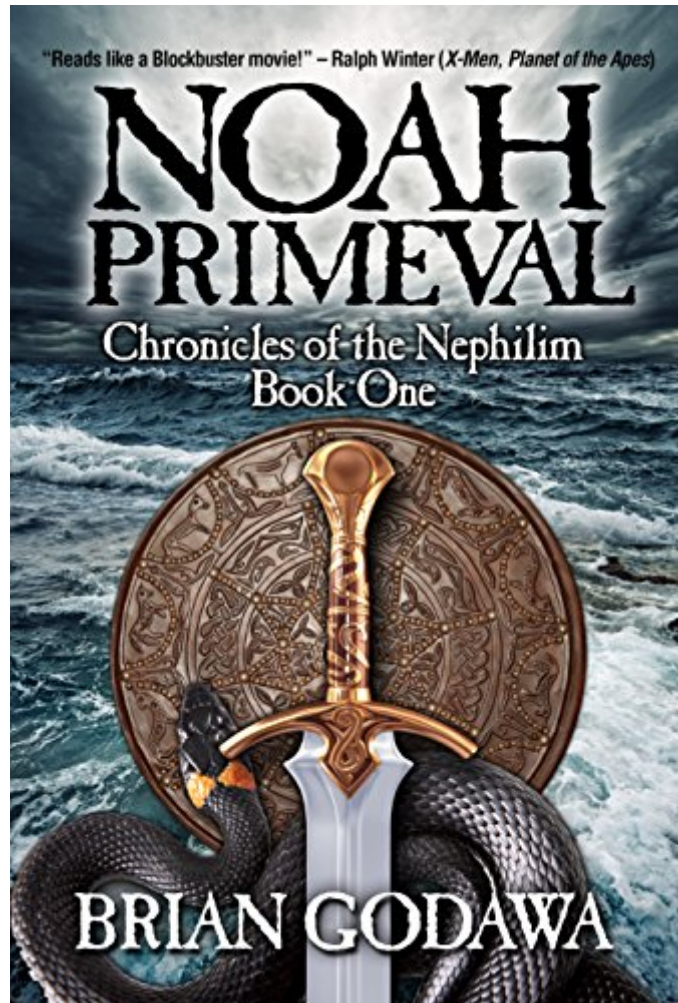


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Noah Primeval (Chronicles Of The Nephilim Book 1)



Synopsis

Nephilim Giants, Watchers, Archangels. This is Not Your Sunday School Noah's Ark. Noah Primeval is a speculative retelling of the Genesis Bible story of Noah for a new generation. In an ancient world submerged in darkness, fallen angels called Watchers rule as gods and breed giants called Nephilim. Mankind is enslaved to evil. Noah, a tribal leader, has been prophesied by his ancestor Enoch to save humanity from coming destruction. To rise against this supernatural evil and rescue his family Noah will need an equally supernatural army. But he also has to finish building his big boat. Noah Primeval is the first book in the exciting Biblical Fantasy series, Chronicles of the Nephilim. It's Biblically and historically faithful, with added ancient imagination. You will learn the origin of the Nephilim giants and the Watchers of Genesis 6. Many of the strange oddities of the Bible will finally begin to make sense. You will learn about a storyline thread in the Bible often overlooked: The War of the Seed. A Biblical mixture of ancient history, fantasy, sword and sorcery, action adventure, romance. Learn About the Historical and Biblical Research Behind the Novel There seems to be a Nephilim craze these days. A great interest in the Watchers and the book of Enoch and Giants. Noah Primeval and Chronicles of the Nephilim Biblical Fiction 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 action adventure. Noah Primeval has appendices that provide an explanation of Biblical concepts in the novel such as the Sons of God, Watchers, Nephilim, Giants, Leviathan, and fallen angels. Biblical Novel of Spiritual Warfare Based on Ancient History Written in the spirit of The Chronicles of Narnia and The Lord of the Rings, blending fantasy and 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.

A NOTE ON THE AGE APPROPRIATENESS OF THE NOVEL This Biblical Fiction series is rated PG-13. It deals with evil behaviors that would be appropriate for mature teens and above, similar to the Bible. The violence is like the book of Judges. The sexuality is like Song of Solomon, alluded to poetically, but obviously. The description of sexual sin is like Ezekiel 16, sometimes shocking, but never glorified. There is an occasional profane word or vulgarity, like in Ezekiel 23, revealing spiritual wickedness.

ENDORSEMENTS Wizard schools and teen vampires are child's play. This is the origin of sorcery and vampire tales. Noah Primeval will keep you on the edge of your seat with its primal struggle of good and evil. It reads like a Blockbuster movie!

“ Ralph Winter, Producer, X-Men, Planet of the Apes

“ A great, spiritual fantasy full of thought and imagination. The cinema-like action and suspense will keep you turning pages until you are finished, while the themes and concepts will remain long after you're done.

“ Bill Myers - Bestselling Author, The God

Hate a stirring tale of gods and men that confronts us with biblical reality through mythical fantasy. Noah Primeval is what Tolkien called "sanctifying myth" that we need in our own place and time. " Michael S. Heiser, PhD, Hebrew and Semitic Languages Academic Editor, Logos Bible Software

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Customer Reviews

I can't remember when I read a book that contained such an exciting story. It contained heroes, villains, monsters, demons, angels, adventure, suspense, thrills, war and a plot that is much more unpredictable than one would expect. The tag line is "This is not your Sunday School Noah's Ark" which is either a crack on Sunday School or a comment on how different this version really is. I think it's the latter. In this version Noah is a young man that is leader of a nomadic tribe that worships the True God (Elohim) and hides from the evil world that is controlled by fallen angels that have set themselves up as gods. Not only are the demons and demigods bad news the demons have mated with women to create the giant Nephilim and even bred animals with humans to create a superior race of soldiers. Noah and his small band are way outnumbered and outweaponed. Does this stop Noah? Read the book and find out. As for the Biblical interpretations of Brian Godawa I'm not buying

most of it (not because of Sunday School but because of my own research into the fascinating topic). He explains some things before the story starts and has given over 100 pages of theology at the end of the book to explain where he has received his viewpoints. I give him a hearty thumbs up for the explanations even though I disagree with a lot of them. Brian has also written an extensive and informative article entitled "Retelling Biblical Stories for a Modern Audience". The link on his website doesn't work but if you search the title it will come up. I suggest reading it if you question whether this book is for you (or even if you don't). In my opinion this book is more of a fantasy than reality but as any good Jewish/Christian fiction should be, God should be lifted up and evil exposed for what it really is.

We've turned a story of a flesh-and-blood man standing apart from his own decaying culture into a nursery decoration. Brian Godawa has torn the cutesy pastel version of the Noah story off of the nursery wall in an attempt to help modern-day readers remember that Noah and his family were three dimensional people struggling to live counter-cultural, obedient lives in the years leading up to the flood. Noah Primeval: Chronicles of the Nephiliim (Embedded Pictures Publishing, 2011) is definitely not your Sunday School teacher's Noah story. Godawa, a respected screenwriter and author, pondered the inciting events described in Genesis 6:1-4 that led to God's decision to flood the world he'd created. Who were these characters and what was the nature of the evil that existed on the earth? I've never heard a sermon about Nephiliim or the mysterious Sons of God who hooked up with human women, have you? Noah Primeval tells the story of the final days of the human rebellion against God before the flood. Noah's family is under assault and eventually separated by the bloodlust of the idolatrous human (and not-quite-human) warring tribes of his day; he struggles to keep his faith in Elohim, the one true God, especially as his losses mount. Blood-lust, orgies, idol worship and violence - lots and lots of violence - fill the world in which Noah and his family live. Noah is not serenely building his ark and gathering animals two-by-two as the story opens: "(Noah) walked upright and kept separate from the pollution of the city gods who came from heaven and sought to mix their blood with humanity. Noah's tribe and the other human tribes of the West refused to worship these pretenders to the throne of Elohim, and refused to participate in their corrupting sorceries.

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