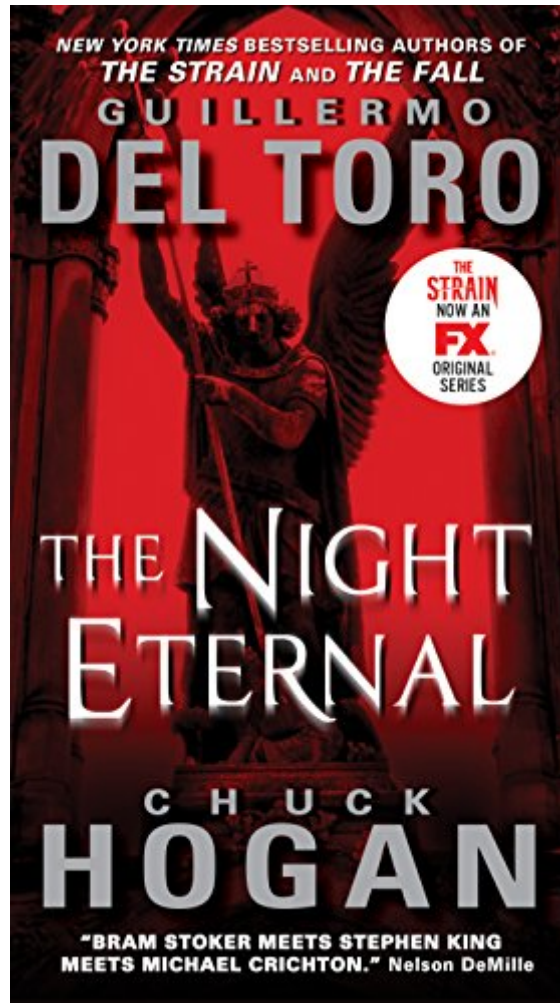


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The Night Eternal (The Strain Trilogy Book 3)



Synopsis

“The most credible and frightening of all the vampire books of the past decade.” —San Francisco Chronicle
“Bram Stoker meets Stephen King meets Michael Crichton. It just doesn’t get much better than this.” —Nelson DeMille
The stunning New York Times bestselling vampire saga that author Dan Simmons (Drood, The Terror) calls, “an unholy spawn of I Am Legend out of Salem’s Lot,” concludes with The Night Eternal. The magnificent, if monstrously warped brainchild of cinematic horror master Guillermo del Toro (Pan’s Labyrinth, Hellboy) and Chuck Hogan—whose novel Prince of Thieves, was praised as, “one of the 10 best books of the year” by Stephen King—The Night Eternal begins where The Strain and The Fall left off: with the last remnants of humankind enslaved by the vampire masters in a world forever shrouded by nuclear winter. Still, a small band of the living fights on in the shadows, in the final book of the ingenious dark fantasy trilogy that Newsweek says is, “good enough to make us break that vow to swear off vampire stories.”

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I loved the first two books in this trilogy ("The Strain", and "The Fall"). The authors' take on vampires

was interesting, the action was great, and the characters are well developed. But, I think they totally changed the tone in this third book. The plot of "The Night Eternal" reminds me of the Star Trek episode with the Borg. The plot has been written into a corner with an enemy too powerful to defeat, so Data logs into the Borg and tells them to go to sleep. Or in "Independence Day" - turns out you can log into an advanced alien network with a Mac computer and blow them all to hell. I was very disappointed with this tedious third book in The Strain trilogy.** SPOILERS ***"The Night Eternal" has way too many "deus ex machina" moments that really cheesed me off. The ISS falls at just the right time to save the characters. Why did it fall? Because God's dog told the astronaut on board to bring the ISS down. At the end, another ray of sunshine appears suddenly to help the bomb go off. But what really set my teeth on edge was the Old Testament origin BS. Sodom and Gomorrah? Lot? Archangels? Pieces of an archangel turning into vampires? Stupid prophecies? In the first two books, it is apparently clear that the vampires are some sort of product of nature. Ephraim and Nora determine the complex life cycle of the vampires (virus, worms, etc.), and with Setrakian's help figure out the creatures' weaknesses. As it turns out, it's all just magic, and really stupid magic at that. I found the plot in this book to be quite tedious and unbelievable compared to the first two books. The malnourished and beaten down heroes somehow manage to wheel around Manhattan, New Jersey, and beyond without any problem, hacking hundreds of vampires in every battle.

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