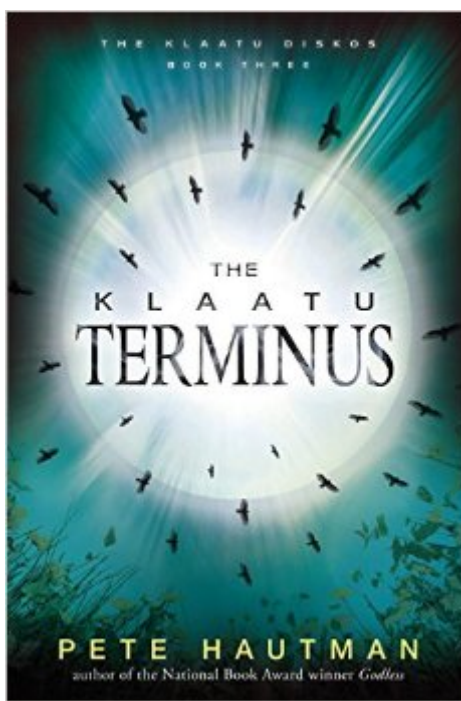


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The Klaatu Terminus (Klaatu Diskos)



Synopsis

National Book Award winner Pete Hautman weaves several diverging time streams into one satisfying masterwork in this stunning and revelatory series finale. In a far distant future, Tucker Feye and the inscrutable Lia find themselves atop a crumbling pyramid in an abandoned city. In present-day Hopewell, Tucker's uncle Kosh faces armed resistance and painful memories as he attempts to help a terrorized woman named Emma, who is being held captive by a violent man. And on a train platform in 1997, a seventeen-year-old Kosh is given an instruction that will change his life, and the lives of others, forever. Tucker, Lia, and Kosh must evade the pursuit of maggot-like Timesweeps, battle Master Gheen's cult of Lambs, all while they puzzle out the enigmatic Boggsians as they search for one another and the secrets of the diskos. Who built them? Who is destroying them? Where " and when " will it all end?

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Customer Reviews

Reading The Klaatu Terminus (and indeed, the whole Klaatu trilogy) was a rare treat. YA time-travel science fiction with an exciting story-line and engaging, believably flawed characters -- but, like the best science fiction, more than that. This series touches on much deeper sociopolitical, religious, and

ethical issues; as the characters travel through time, the reader is subtly invited to consider what-ifs regarding the origins of religious practice, the power-struggles involved in maintenance of religious organizations, and the common ground between apparently disparate religious denominations (in this case, Amish and Orthodox Jews). There is a running subtext that examines current social and scientific trends (such as our voyeuristic fascination with disaster and increasing tendency to live digitally-vicarious lives) and plays those trends out to extreme conclusions (choosing disembodiment and the digitization of consciousness, time-travel tourism to disaster-events). Plausibility and subtlety reign: the three books of this trilogy were quick and easy to read, engaging and fun -- and yet I'm still thinking about the implications weeks after finishing the last book. For YA science fiction, I cannot give higher praise -- well done, Mr. Hautman. Well done indeed.

I read the first two books and was anxious to see how the journey of Tucker, Lia, Kosh and the other players would turn out. The story is woven beautifully. At least for me, all the loose ends were tied up and I wasn't left with any "hey, what about....?" moments. Hautman really crafted this very well never losing the light humor that pervaded the series. I'd not recommend this out of order if only because you would be robbed of the pleasure of the series. Very enjoyable and fun.

Disconnect your cynical, linear brain and this is a great trilogy. It jumps all over the place in time and seemingly place too but mostly just time. The characters are interesting and you begin to care about what happens next. Philosophically interesting too. If you like Card's Pathfinder or even Mull's Beyonders, you'll likely enjoy this.

Good series for a variety of ages. After reading this book, I made sure that our local library purchased these books for their shelves. Good reviews from those who have read the two books before The Klaatu Terminus, and I expect the same from this book.

I really wish there was going to be ANOTHER book in this series--I have really enjoyed this thoroughly and the final book was no exception. It nicely tied up the series and left you feeling good about it all. . .

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