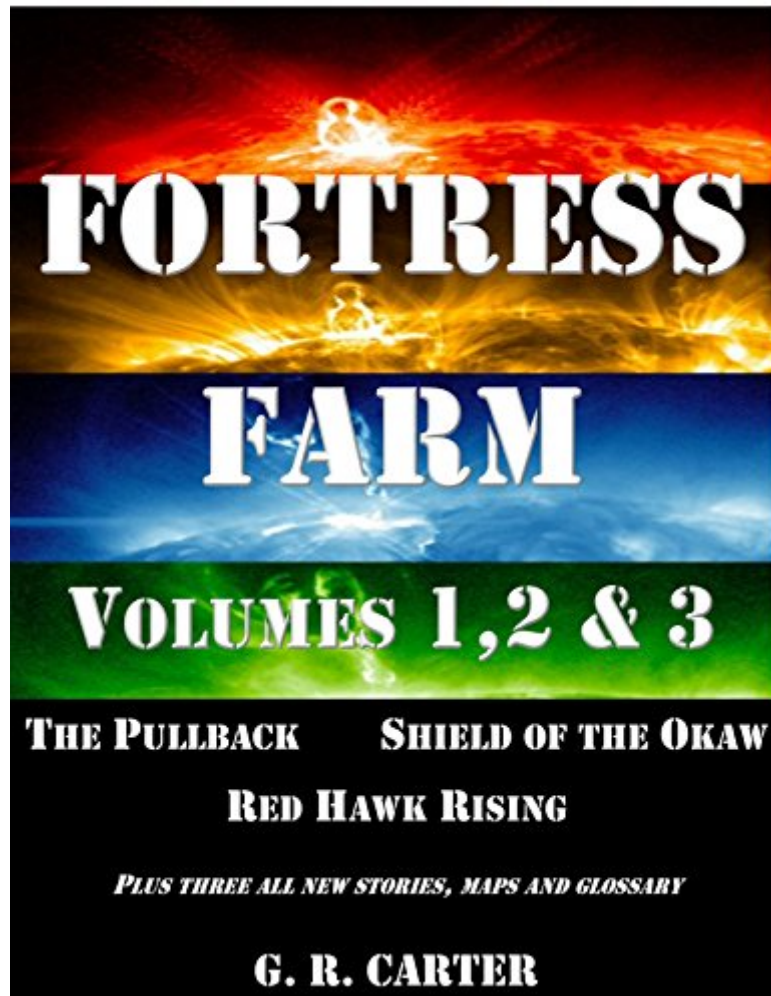


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Fortress Farm Trilogy: Volumes 1, 2 & 3 (Fortress Farm Series)



Synopsis

"A wonderful and very difficult take on future American history..." "Heads above most of the post apoc stuff coming out here on ..." "Couldn't put it down..." "Imagine a scenario with me for a moment. You are standing in a gas station, surrounded by people whose vehicles are out of fuel. Apparently the credit card machines aren't working, and only people with cash can make purchases. You probably guess what happens next...no one carries cash anymore. That's not a fictional scenario, it happened to me. Every gas station on all four corners of a busy intersection lost their ability to process credit cards, leaving people without fuel to get home, or to work, or to school. And that's precisely the moment I decided to get serious about preparing for a day when our fragile electronic world might experience a hiccup of much larger proportions. My gathering of facts led me to create a fictional world - my attempt to use a story to help others understand the dangers we face. The Fortress Farm tells a story unique to the apocalyptic genre. Chilling in concept, the series remains hopeful as people work together to survive a worldwide catastrophe. This Trilogy contains the original three Fortress Farm novels, along with bonus material: * The Case for Continuity (Brand new prologue) * The Pullback - Book 1 (New scenes surrounding the timeline of the Reset) * Shield of the Okaw - Book 2 (New chapters with added character background) * Red Hawk Rising - Book 3 * A key to important terms, characters and maps in the world of Fortress Farm. Includes pictures. Also includes three never before published short stories complete with background information on related characters: * History of the North American Caliphate * Jenkins Family Dilemma * Fruit of the Valley: Quest for the Phoenix All across America there's one thing people can agree on - something just isn't right. A gut reaction is warning us that we the people are in grave danger. Special interests tear at each other and divide us. Mounting debt becomes more unsustainable with each fiscal cycle. Most important, for the first time in human history, we don't know how to feed ourselves. Society teeters just nine meals from chaos. We are at the mercy of intricate supply chains for the most basic of needs. If tomorrow that supply chain stopped, and the grocery store was empty, what would we do to care for our families? In the setting of the Fortress Farm series, the world's electrical and communications grid fails. People are left people without food, water or heat. Leaders seize remaining resources for their own benefit, forsaking those they claimed to serve. Bandits roam the countryside preying on the weak. Humans once more fear what lurks in the night. But all is not lost. This is not just a story detailing the implosion of a fragile society, but a blueprint for how we might prepare before catastrophe strikes and how we rebuild afterwards. More important than governmental theories, Fortress Farm follows common people doing the best they can to defend and care for their families in a chaotic world, each trying to build a better life for their

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Customer Reviews

Loved it. I picked this up after reading One Second After, I followed links to eventually get here. I am so glad I found this jewel, who would have thought a title like Fortress Farm would be interesting. I will not spoil the novels by revealing their contents, all I can say is read this trilogy if you enjoy end-of-times/political/warfare novels. I recommend you get this trilogy & read it straight through. At times it will seem scattered and unrelated, but all of that pulls together in the end and makes sense. The warfare reminds me a little bit of Robert Adams (Horseclans), I enjoy reading details and strategies. One word to other authors: please follow this author's style - he did not use profanity, blasphemy, or sex to advance the plot - he has expertly shown things are better without filth. It is the same with clean comedy, it takes more talent to be clean - anyone can be filthy. Bottom line: get the trilogy, read it straight through, enjoy, discuss with others. Author request: would you consider

selling Red Hawk stickers? I would like to put one on my car to open up end-times discussions.

Part 1 is very good - 4 stars
Part 2 is ok - 3 Stars
Part 3 is not so good - 2 stars
Book starts strong.

The ideas are interesting and the first telling of what is going on is suspenseful with some new twists on the PA genre. The several story lines work here. The initial introduction of the varied characters was cool, lot of different scenarios. From the farmers viewpoint, to the mob/gang viewpoint, to the Geek/Silicon valley viewpoint, religious, Military and political viewpoints as well. Made me want to read more. I really did like it. After the author introduces all these different scenarios, things just seem to bog down. Like he had some great ideas, but after explaining them, didn't really know how to execute those ideas past the introductory phase. He's a good idea man, but might need some help past the "good idea" phase. Lot of things started jumping around and not making sense. Like the farmers becoming aware of the mobs enclave....then a little while later in the book, they appear as brothers in arms and totally trusting one another like they've been allies for generations. I read the entire book and still not sure how that happened...it just was. So, there were a few things left you scratching your head. Again, the author probably could of used a little help in flushing out these story lines better. Feels like he got bored after the initial introduction. Sorta reminds me of a company's Research and Development department. Once they develop something new...they then turn it over to someone else to implement it. Maybe that shoulda happened here. Lot of potential that peters out towards the end. By the time I finished it...wasn't sure I wanted to continue. Still might keep an eye on the author. The potential is there. SF

Truly enjoyed the books. It was different from other SHTF books. Seemed to have more depth than others I've read. Looking forward to the next one. It was much better than I expected. I enjoy reading books like One Second After, these books had that type of feel.

What a pleasure it is to read a book that is professionally written and edited. There are none of the glaring grammatical and word usage errors that are so common in works of this genre. The author actually correctly uses "martial law" rather than the more common Marshall Law whom I contend is a law enforcement official in the Oklahoma panhandle. It's a good series. It is well written with good character development and enough twists to the plot to maintain interest. I recommend it.

As history explains why the present is the way it is, this writer is knowledgeable and imaginative taking it forward. The trilogy comes full circle with more background and additional stories that

raises the stakes into more adventure!

I enjoyed a different perspective from the doom and gloom of many other writers. seeing the struggle for growing food, protecting the food and life and becoming unified and welcoming to others as they formed a new society was engaging. I would recommend this as a good read.

Excellent series it is a vast story line with many different facets. All of those facets are uniquely held together in the overall tapestry of the story and nothing is lost. There is also the other spin offs that can have just as much impetus as this side of the story holds.

The characters and plot development in volumes 1 & 2 was excellent and engaging. The second half of volume 3 slowed down and I was not sure if the author was wrapping up the series or not. I almost did not finish the trilogy but am glad I did. Over all it was a very enjoyable read.

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