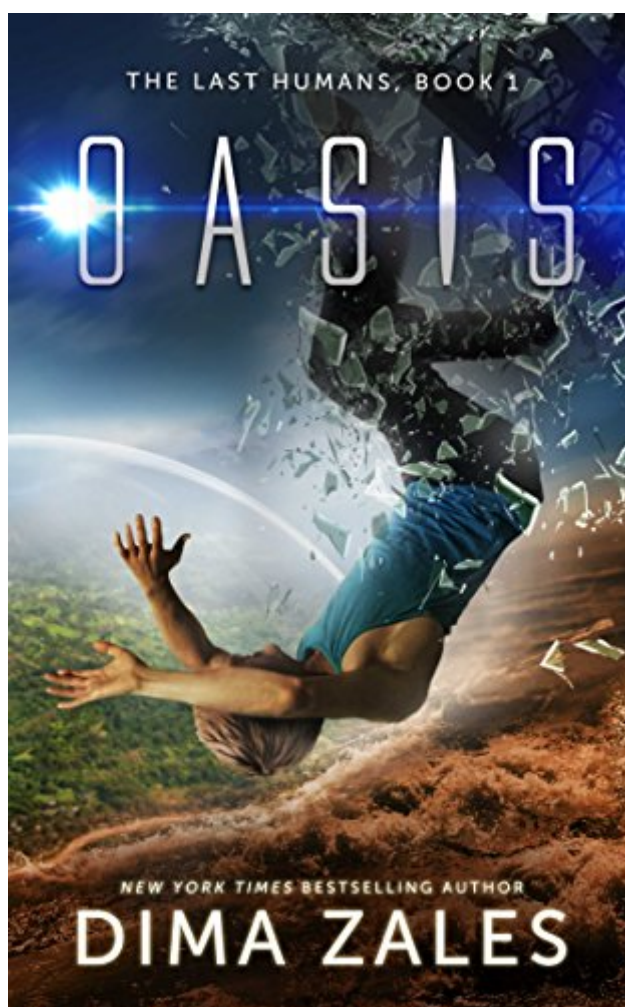


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

I honestly really liked this book. It will probably go on my top books of 2015 list, and would definitely be a force to reckon with if I read it after January first. To be honest, I'm not even sure where to

start. Probably the first thing that leapt out at me, is his, mm, âœimaginary-friend.â• Throughout the book, he has conversations with himself; at least, thatâ™s what heâ™s been believing for quite a bit. This is interesting in the light of: A, it shows that he may be insane,--something that does not often happen with the main character especially in the first chapter of the book-- and B, this is kept up throughout the book. Instead of having a companion or lackey, we have someone who has mental conversations with him, allowing him to work things out as he goes without the knowledge of those around him. Another interesting thing about it is the setting. He finds himself on a devastated Earth; a planet that has been destroyed by a gary-goo-esque apocalypse--something where someone has created self-replicating nanobots that consume all in their path simply to make more of themselves. I can figure this hasnâ™t been used previously, because it wouldnâ™t be much of a story; simply a bunch of miniature robots sitting there, doing pretty much nothing. This Oasis has survived because of a barrier of sorts that keeps the nano-bots at bay. It is not simply the setup alone that has me loving this book, though. The other thing that has me praising this book as possibly the best sci-fi book to be written this year, regardless of its short length, is the sheer amount of twists. As a rough estimate, there was at least three plot changing occurrences that truly made sense, and actually progressed the plot. It was not a simple twist to be thrown at you as a, âœAha!

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