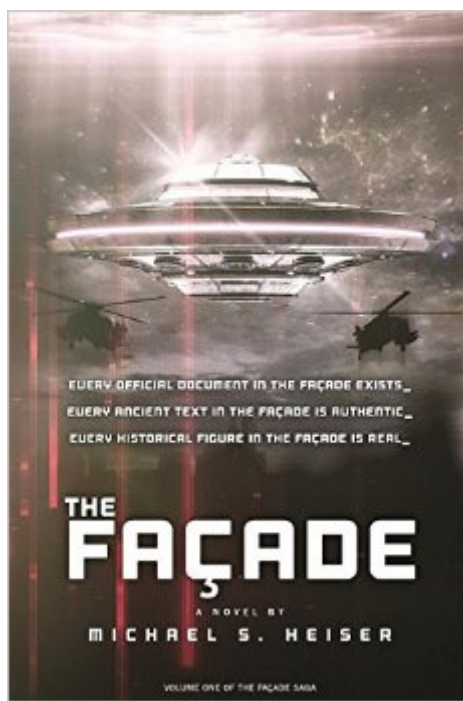


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Customer Reviews

Dr. Mike Heiser holds a Ph.D. in Biblical Hebrew and Ancient Semitic Languages, as well as masters degrees in Hebrew and Semitic Studies and Ancient History (Israel, Egypt). He's a Bible-believing Christian-and a believer in UFO phenomena. That's the kicker. Mike is one of very few Christians who isn't afraid to fit ETs and UFOs into a Christian worldview. *The Facade* is Mike's debut novel, written as "a break from my dissertation". The story follows Dr. Brian Scott, who, surprisingly (wink wink), is a scholar of biblical Hebrew and ancient Semitic languages. One evening

after work, he's kidnapped and drugged by a couple of men in black, and awakens in an underground bunker beneath Area 51. It seems that a virus of extraterrestrial origin has the potential to disrupt the Earth's climate with disastrous effect. A team of scientists, plus Brian and an elderly Jesuit priest, has been assembled by The Group, a shadow government within the government. Their mission is to figure out how to break the news to the public. Extra care is required because, you see, the virus is being spread artificially by its creators. In short, the UFOs are real. It gradually becomes apparent, however, that Brian's research into the biblical bene elohim-the "sons of God"-may overturn The Group's plans. The alien entities that have forced The Group to disclose their presence may not be from outside our solar system, but from outside our three-dimensional existence. He closes the book with a cliff-hanger that left me eagerly looking forward to the sequel, which, happily, he told me he's in the process of outlining now.

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