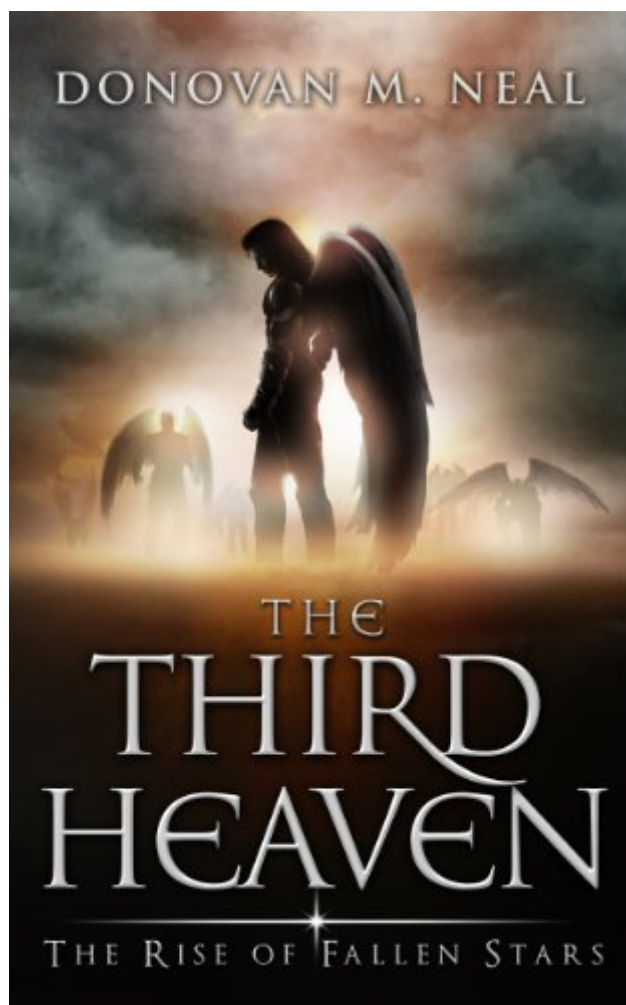


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The prequel to the Bible is here! We have always thought Hell was created for man...we were so wrong. 2nd Edition newly revised and edited Sept 29, 2014! The Third Heaven: The Rise of Fallen Stars is book one of a four part series that explores the fascinating story of the Fall of Lucifer. Lucifer was God's perfect creation. Yet he rose up to betray the Lord and bring Heaven itself to civil war. Many tales have referenced this great angelic war but few have sought to explore the behind the scene relationships between God and the angelic hosts. Why did a third of Heaven seek to overthrow their creator? See Lucifer and his actions in a light never before seen. Journey back to the beginning, and see the drama unfold before your eyes: as allegiances are broken; choices made, and why all of creation waits for the manifestation of the sons of God! See the back-story to mankind's own story, in this powerful, gripping tale of angels at war. Readers say, "I feel more at peace with the old 'whatever happened to Lucifer?' question. I believe the author was given divine inspiration to share an account both interesting to read and grounded in truth. Although admittedly NOT factual, this story IS plausible." Readers consistently say that, "I had to remind myself that this was fiction." "Speculative Fiction at its Finest" 5 Stars! "Man's was NOT the first sin" Readers call it.. "Captivating" "Enthralling" "Intense" "Amazing" "Engrossing" "entertaining" "wholesome" "grabs you...hard" "beautifully written" "Thought Provoking" "I am absolutely in love with all things fallen angels right now and this book did not disappoint!" Scroll up and grab a copy today.

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Customer Reviews

I received a free copy of this book in exchange for an honest review. Though I am not one to read a lot of religious fiction, I did enjoy reading this novel as it gave you a different perspective in the life of Lucifer and nice spin on the the first 6 days of creation. I also loved that it accurately referenced things that would have been written in the Bible or other religious texts. At times it did feel as if it was part of a bible story as the author wrote some of the dialogue in the same style as you would find in the KJV. There were however a couple things however that I didn't like about the book. 1. The author assumed that the reader, like him would have great knowledge about some of the biblical things referenced in the novel. There was little explanation as to what manna was, or the different hierarchy of angels. Thank goodness I was familiar with these things or would surely have been lost. 2. The author would switch from Third Person to First Person POV and at time I couldn't figure out who was really talking. 3. I hated that the author kept drumming into the readers' head that Lucifer shone like diamonds and everything about him was music to the ears. After the first 2 or so times, I think we got the gist. 4. The other also used terms or places that predated the the time period the novel was being written. For example, referencing coliseum matches or Jerusalem when man wasn't even created. 5. While I may not believe in the Trinity, I can appreciate other's viewpoint on that matter. What I can't appreciate is switching from one entity in the trinity to the next with no warning. One minute you have El, then you have Jehovah, then you got somebody else talking at different points of the book.

I am always on the fence when it comes to angel-oriented speculative fiction. I decided to try this book because I had only read one other book that focused on the fall of Lucifer. Plot - Grade A - The main focus of this book is painting the backdrop of and the first war in heaven. It's not solely focused on Lucifer, Michael is also one of the primary narrators. Michael and Lucifer, in particular, are referred to as brothers but as the book progress all of the angels refer to other angels as brothers. It is an interesting choice and helped to 'humanize' the otherworldly creatures. At times, Lucifer seems almost too sympathetic but then he turns around and acts like a spoiled child, a cunning and very dangerous spoiled child. There is a twist near the end of the book that made me raise my eyebrows on the theological front but other than that the plot had great potential in the plausibility of the

musings on and exploration of how the events of Lucifer's fall as recorded in Isaiah and Revelation COULD have played out. Content - Grade B This book is about a war in heaven and it involves fallen angels and HOW they became that way so violence is to be expected. However, the final battle is quite drawn out and there is a LOT of blood flying and spurting through the air. This combined with the graphic picture of hell in the prologue, the various gruesome deaths, and detailed torment made me feel that it was a bit gratuitous in places as far as violence. I know the author is attempting to show the harsh reality and the brutality of the fallen angels but it was a step too far for me personally mainly due to the extensive battle. I wouldn't say there was sensuality in this book.

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