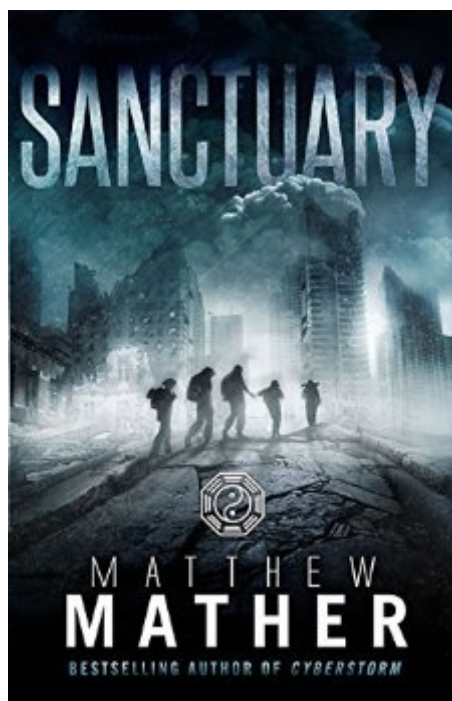


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Sanctuary (Nomad Book 2)



Synopsis

The exciting conclusion to the two-part Nomad series. A new world arises from the ashes of the old...But the fight for survival has only begun. In the Day of the Nomad, oceans flooded the continents, the earth split open and poured darkness into the skies. A mass extinction event as the Earth hadn't witnessed in more than two hundred and fifty million years, the planet flung into a radical new orbit around the Sun. Jessica Rollins survived, hidden away in a mountaintop in Italy, and has made radio contact with other survivor groups scattered around the wrecked globe--but the destruction is only just beginning. The key to humanity's survival may lie in a backpack she recovered from her father, in the data he collected more than thirty years before as Harvard's preeminent astrophysicist. Information he died trying to protect. His final words to her circle around and around in her head...survive, no matter what. But at what cost? And what is...Sanctuary?

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Customer Reviews

This is a review of Nomad and its sequel Sanctuary. Nomad starts off fairly slowly with the build up to the coming astronomical disaster and the typical government-military-industrial-complex cover up

to keep the disaster secret while preparing sanctuary to insure survival of the few. Inter-chapter flash forwards let the reader know that she S will HTF. As the disaster approaches the story focuses on the heroine and a small group of potential survivors and the pace picks up. There are hints of revelations of the cover up and multiple, overlapping, groups of good/bad guys both opposing our potential survivors or helping them behind the scenes. There are captures, escapes, remarkable coincidences, mini-disasters, deaths (both in the millions and within the focused group of survivors). The Big One occurs and (some of) the bad guys are exposed and eliminated. Sanctuary picks up in the aftermath of the disaster when the group of survivors decides that their current situation is untenable and they must travel across the devastated landscape both for their own survival, to clear their names, and deliver a backpack full of scientific data which may or may not save the future of civilization if or when civilization is rebuilt. Besides harsh conditions and random acts of human savagery, they are also being tracked, hunted, or maybe aided by the nefarious competing groups of multinational conspirators who want our survivors dead, or alive and exploited, or simply want the data they are carrying. It's not all dark, there are lighter moments and acts of human kindness amidst the devastation. I really liked the story. Nomad spent considerable time explaining the scientific basis of the astronomical disaster, while Sanctuary focused more on the small group human reactions to it.

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