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My biggest problem with this, the third book in the trilogy, is how very wordy it is I mean, one of the characters spends something like three pages, or , outlining a speech he might

have someone else give All that was needed there was something like I'll have the doctor give a speech, one wherein he declares that he will no longer do a particular operation And that's it Instead, page after page after page of stuff There's a lot of unneeded fluff like that in this specific book The entire series has it, but this one seems loaded down with it Of course it isn't helped that one of the main characters, Paul, had his memory wiped, to a certain extent, so certain things have to be explained to him And, of course, there's the stuff that any series book would have to let readers either have some very vague idea what the series is about, or just a recap of the story so far This can be helpful Less helpful, though, when you happen to be the type of reader to read the entirety of the series all in a row without break. I mean, for example of a problem reading this specific series one book after another would involve Shelby Michaels She pops up and literally page after page of stuff I already know About how she used to be this insane person, who was a pilot, and went on survey missions, then got mutated by contact with aliens, and stuff Someone having experience with the series but hadn't read the previous book in a while, might need some of that Probably not all of it, but some Someone coming into the series blind should not start with the third book in the trilogy So all of that was a lot of extra words that personally seemed unneeded I'm sure others felt differently So I'm not particularly sure what the point of this specific book might be I mean that in a why this book exists way Since the series seemed perfectly wrapped up by the end of the second book I mean, there were ways the series could have continued, and this third book did pick up on one of those possibilities, but still The ColCom directorate, the new one since the old one vanished, has been made aware, accidentally, about Boomerang They were made aware when Paul was brain damaged And had his brain replaced The tapes that stored his brain got shipped off to the directorate after uploading to Paul's computer brain Since he knew a lot of top secret stuff and something something So the directorate learned certain things they hadn't known before That had been hidden by the prior directorate Things like Boomerang And those aliens with immortality Or, and this is important, those beasts with immortality See, the specific director directly involved in attempting to uncover things is a massive religious fanatic I'm reading this in 2015 Religious zealotry is on something of an upswing at the moment To put it mildly The director Compared with the religious zealots of 2015 Religious freak times 1000 With massive amounts of power, so no, he won't be blowing himself up or anything, but he will use his powers Like having laws introduced making other humans basically declared non humans He's very impressed with the idea of not losing his soul Or being damned And believes himself to be an agent of God. So, yeah That undercurrent of religious stuff in this series got maximized I mean, the aliens already were deeply concerned with religion, and proper ritual, and saw the alien invaders, here the visiting humans, as blasphemous Now we have a human seeing other humans, and the aliens, as damned, literally, and as blasphemous critters And now the series is ended Lots and lots of mental talking Ships hurriedly racing around Body hopping, etc. a good follow up to the first

two books in the trilogy, if slightly anti climactic in the end What really makes the second two books in the set worth reading is getting to the end and enjoying the humor of the author in his afterwords

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