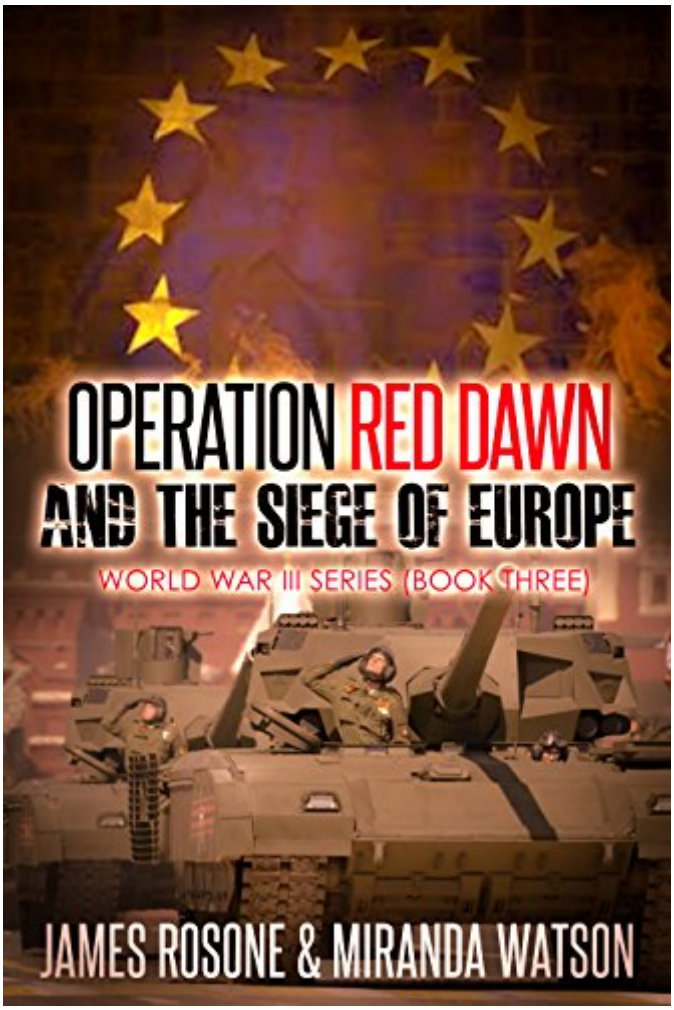
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For the first time since Pearl Harbor, war has arrived on the shores of the United States. As Chinese and Russians attack the frontier of Alaska, American forces are stretched thin. With battles raging in Europe, the Islamic Republic and on their own doorstep, what will President Stein decide to do? Is there any way to salvage their war-torn nation?In the secret of the night, meetings are taking place to arrange a possible Pan Asian Alliance. Which nations will decide to join, and which will reject the offer to try to maintain their own power and status? These negotiations hold the key to the direction of this world war. Power, greed, fear, and money all coalesce to create the perfect stormÃ¢â ¬Â|what exactly will emerge from the whirlwind?America has their own secrets: new exoskeleton designs, improvements in cyber warfare and, of course, the clandestine Operation Pegasus to establish the first permanent lunar base. Will American ingenuity be enough to change the tide of World War III?

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Customer Reviews

So this third installment of the World War III series was as good as the second. The entire idea of

such a war taking place is so plausible that it is actually frightening. This is a very realistic analysis/prediction of future military tactics and weapons. Having said that, it seems to me that breaking up this story into so many books (book 3 just barely hit 200 pages) is just a way to increase sales. The series probably should have been completed in three installments. Instead, there is no end in sight. Too bad as I was enjoying this. There is a limit to my loyalty, and pocket book, and I just reached it. Thanks for the ride.

A fun easy read. Much in the style of the first two books, this 'episode' further develops the timeline of what is becoming a rather complex and intertwined world war III. I use the word episode, because it does appear that each book is like a TV episode of a 12 or 16 week season. I eagerly awaited this installment as the writers do a nice job keeping the action flowing. I also very much appreciate that the authors don't insult our intelligence by making the allied forces into infallible or undefeatable super armies. It's also nice to see an effort made to show a fairly unbiased viewpoint of the enemy point of view i.e. how an ally agonizes about how it feels compelled to change loyalties. (don't want to give away too much). Of course, like many similar books, you do have to suspend a bit of realism and go with the flow.That being said, this seemed quite short. I'm not sure how much patience the average reader will have purchasing many more 'episodes' at the current price point.

Superb future history (a subgenre of alternative history). Very well written and edited. The plot is altogether too plausible and sustains considerable suspense. The writer's familiarity with weapon systems and their possible future development as well as his obvious command of military tropes in literature make this a delight for readers who enjoy this sort of thing. The action is nonstop and the political background is just enough to support the overall narrative without being distracting. I can't wait for the next volume, but as an inveterate reader, I feel obliged to join my fellow readers in expressing my disappointment at the length of each volume. The result is that the narrative becomes episodic and more difficult to follow than it might otherwise be.

I am actually reviewing all three of the first books in the WWIII series, having read them all sequentially within a two week period. I really like the effort by the authors to imagine a completely new political scene within the United States - a new political party and a radically new economic regime. Moreover, there is also a laudable effort to introduce entirely new technology (although even 25 years into the future it may strain one's credulity just a little to see cold fusion drives and kind-of, sort-of perpetual motion - I'm not sure, got a little confused). But rail guns and drones seem

pretty plausible. But I like this genre a lot, and it’s refreshing to see the authors try and break new ground and add a more complex socio-economic layering to the typical "war-on-three-fronts" scenario. One criticism from a former Marine here: Never use the term "3rd Marines" to refer to the Third Marine Division. In the Marine Corps (even 25 years from now) the phrases 3rd Marines or 1st Marines or 5th Marines always refer to regimental organizations (obviously infantry or artillery regiments of a division), and the divisions are always clearly identified as such (e.g., 3rd MarDiv). That said, I still look forward to Mr. Rosone’s and Ms. Watson’s fourth effort.

Easy reading. Ive enjoyed all 3 books and eagerly look forward to #4. It gives a look at today’s political climate and and an idea of where the world’s three top militaries may be headed. Interesting inclusion as well as the possibility of a strong multinational islamic caliphate. I like the look into future military weapons and equipment. The changes in the Military over the past 40 years gives an idea of the possibilities of what the future military looks like.

This is the third book in the World War III series by this author and it starts off right where Book II left off. The action is fast paced and will keep you turning each page to find out what will happen next. If you are new to this series you really need to read the first two books before reading this one so you have the back story to the conflict and the characters in this story.I really liked how the author wrote more about the soldier in the tank and foxhole instead of dealing with the politicians and seeing a overall view. He puts you down on the ground with the grunts and you experience battle whether it be in Alaska, Europe or other places I won’t mention so I won’t spoil it.Overall this is a great series and a great book and I cannot wait for the next book in the series to come out.

I read this Kindle book sometime ago and am very anxiously awaiting the fourth book in the series, I found the book to be very exciting, suspenseful and unpredictable. Characters are fleshed out and have depth. The ending on this one was just incredible. James Rosone, please give us an update on when the next one will be out.

Although this series is engaging, the shortness of each "book" at only 200 pages is a bit annoying. These "books" would be better at 400 pages at least.

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