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## Description

After a virus destroys most of the world's adult population, a band of children travels in search of an explanation for the dark mystery that forms the heart of their existence. In this riveting conclusion to the Fire-Us trilogy, the family must head straight into danger - to Pisgah, the heart of the Keepers' power. Ages 10-14.

## Insightful reviews

Kate: I really liked this series and this book is a great ender. The children are constantly pushed to do more than anyone their age should ever have to face. The secret of Fire-us is disturbing and the villain is creepy and psychotic. I hope these authors collaborate again.

Kris: I read this series as a young kid, so when I ran across it on an underrated books blog, I decided to reread it as an adult and see if it was worth how much I loved it as a kid.

Is it predictable? Yeah, it is, but in the world of post-apocalyptic fiction this is certainly nothing new. I can certainly see why it kept my attention as a kid (the main characters are kids, the world is gritty, and it shows that kids are capable of some pretty amazing things). The whole series is pretty fast paced with lots of exciting moments. The characters are for the most part likable and interesting, although Mommy got on my nerves at times, and the little kids are useless and unnecessary to the general plot. Angerman is, however, a character that has stuck with me through the years; even when I could not remember the name of this series, I remembered his character. In a lot of ways it was worth rereading the series as an adult to experience his character again.

I definitely am a bit biased - this series was my introduction to a love of post-apocalyptic fiction and media that has kept with me to this day - but I do think this is a light, fun series for middle-grade kids.

Bryan Enriquez: The Kiln which is the 3rd book in the Fire, US series was pretty good. Overall I found it very interesting that the characters names were Mommy, Hunter, and even Angerman. They have very distinct names. Fire U.S. is basically a post apocalyptic book. With even the president of the U.S. being involved in it with strange characters like the Keepers of the fire and etc. This book has the traits of love, retaliation, craziness and even betrayal. After reading most of these books this edition of the Fire U.S. series actually reveals what Fire U.S. is. After all of this time the children find out what it is. Its not a monster nor something else that they made up. Someone is responsible for all of the Adults dying and only the children surviving. There must be a reason why there are these "keepers of the fire" and there must be a leader! Angerman throughout the series has a pretty good idea of who it is and in the end he takes it into his own hands to resolve the problem. I would recommend this book to mostly anyone that enjoys a good post- apocalyptic book or enjoys books with action.

Sarah Ercanbrack: Oooh, this one was once sad, yet soooo good!!

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Erin Newton: This used to be an excellent finishing to this series. It wasn't overly optimistic yet you get the experience that they're going to be ok so long as they're together. This finishing used to be lovely tense contemplating and that i want the writer had written a few plot twists otherwise yet this used to be a good, brief sequence to read.

Issam: the ultimate publication of the 'Fire-Us' trilogy. no longer as robust because the earlier two. It loses a feeling of that post-apocalyptic isolation and dread feeling that the children needed to face within the first books, a premise that initially attracted me to the sequence within the first place. yet i assume that it was once unavoidable as they brought such a lot of Grown-Ups within the past book, whereas additionally attempting to get to the bottom of everyone's plot strains the following during this publication as well. Overall, 'The Kiln' is mildly traumatic as yes plot twists are revealed, yet nonetheless a delightful end to the 'Fire-Us' series.

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