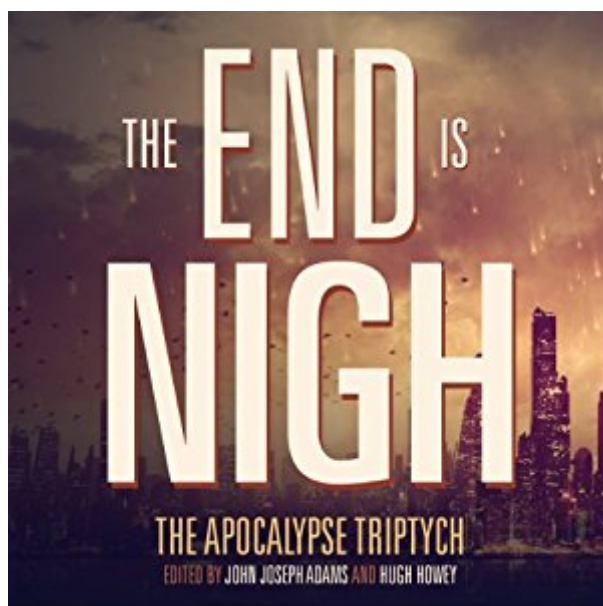


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Some people may think what I have written have some *spoilers*. Gave a very brief overview and my thoughts on the stories. This anthology is the best I have read. In any book with so many stories, some hit the mark, some don't. There is a little bit for everyone. I feel lucky that the first few stories I chose to read were really great. That is what kept me involved and reading "just one more" before putting it down for the night. I wanted to comment on a few of the stories. Goodnight Moon by Annie Bellet is my favorite. A tear jerker about astronauts on the moon and an impending asteroid and life and death decisions. Beautifully written. Spores by Seanan McGuire was really great. Creepy good and it has to do with mold! She's Got a Ticket To Ride by Jonathan Mayberry. At first I was thinking how similar it was to Hale-Bopp Heaven's Gate. But after that was mentioned in the story, it went beyond that idea and will have you re-thinking what a "cult" really is. I enjoyed it very much. In The Air by Hugh Howey. Let me just say this: If only Shift was this compact and short... Shooting The Apocalypse by Paolo Bacigalupi. I was really looking forward to this one and maybe I will re-visit it but I was not interested in this one. Dancing With Death in the Land of the Nod by Will McIntosh and Wedding Day by Jake Kerr are very different types of stories but both have an ironic twist that make these two really special. Dancing With Death involves an incurable disease that puts its victims into a paralysis but they can still think clearly. One of the main characters in the story is a caretaker for his father who has Alzheimer's. The irony is when the main character thanks good "family genes".

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