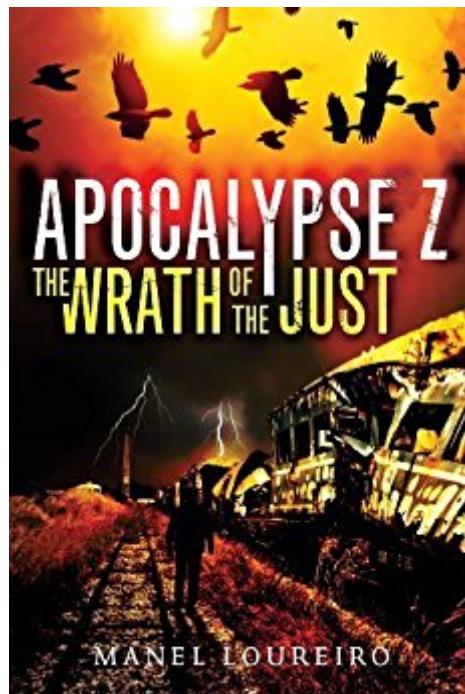


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From apocalypse...An act of terrorism unleashed an unspeakable biological weapon...and hell on earth. But as the masses felled by a hideous virus rose from the dead to prey on the living, a small band of survivors defied death and its ghastly spawnâ "determined to outrun the worldâ ™s end and somehow begin again. To Armageddon...But beyond the undead-besieged shores of Europe lies something closer to damnation than salvation. Rescued from certain death at sea, a young Spanish lawyer, the beautiful woman he loves, and his brash, battle-hardened best friendâ "who have weathered the worst of the unnatural disasterâ "think theyâ ™re escaping to freedom but are delivered into a stronghold of hate. In a United States ravaged by a zombie plague and overrun by the undead, only Gulfport, Mississippi, offers sanctuary...for a price: subservience to a fascist dictator and his brutal enforcers. But their reign of terror will soon be challengedâ "by rebels hungry for vengeance and invaders bent on conquest.

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## **Customer Reviews**

So much to say about this book, but let me sum it up in one word: ludicrous. If that doesn't work, try awful. You will laugh and you will cry, but none of it will be good. I really loved the first book, it was

great. The second book was disappointing, but hey-- it was still an okay zombie story. So, how is the third book so terrible? Well, let me try to explain...Okay, you know how most Americans are pretty much praying for a zombie apocolypse to happen so that they can impose a fundamentalist religious tyranny and bring back slavery? And, you know how North Korea is pretty awesome and the most likely country to save humanity if things ever really went down the tubes? Wait, are you saying you didn't know those things? Then this is the book for you, because Mr. Loureiro explains all this in his third charming gem of a book. If I wrote a zombie book where Spain brought back the Spanish Inquisition as a result of a zombie apoclypse, I would like to think that I would do it with more maturity and depth than this author's ridiculous assessment of Americans. Only, I would never write such a book, because it would be stupid. Plus, if I did, you might read it and wonder if this was supposed to be about zombies or some strange historical political statement. And that, of course, is what happens here. I could, perhaps, forgive Mr. Loureiro's smug European sense of superiority over all of us troglodytes in America if he still managed to write a good zombie tale, but he doesn't. It's stupid. The story is really bad, and you may go for long periods of time where you completely forget you're supposed to be reading a zombie book (you know, because the Americans are so bad and all).

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