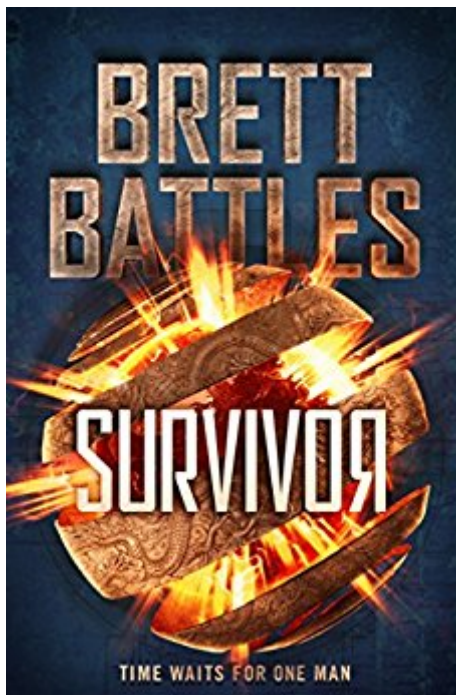


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Synopsis

From USA Today best-selling novelist Brett Battles comes the conclusion of the Rewinder Trilogy. Denny Younger. Historian. Time Traveler. Prisoner. There is nothing Denny wants more than to repair the damage former rewinder Lidia has done to history. Her manipulations have thrown the timeline he knows into chaos, and now he's locked away in an unfamiliar world, without the device that would allow him to fix what has been destroyed. Will Denny be able to bring back the life he knew and the people he loves, or will he be trapped in this violent timeline forever? Only time will tell. "A time-hopping dazzler!... Brett Battles can write anything." • Timothy Hallinan, award-winning author of the Poke Rafferty thrillers and Junior Bender mysteries

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Customer Reviews

Survivor is the last book in Brett Battles Rewinder series. I enjoyed the first (Rewinder) and second (Destroyer) books so much that when this book was released I couldn't wait to find out not only what happens to Denny Younger, time traveler, but what time period it happens in. The book does not

disappoint. The story is captivating and I'm not sure how Battles keeps track of all the intricacies of time travel, but I'm more amazed that it does not become confusing for the reader. Denny finds himself captive of different people, yet keeps his humanity the whole time. The ending will surprise you but not disappoint. The only disappointment is that this is the last book.

Definitely another page-turner, but those of you familiar with Brett Battles' work won't be surprised to hear that. Brett does a very good job walking people logically through an illogical situation that overwhelms other authors that try to tackle the time-travel genre. The story is compelling, fast-paced, and thoroughly enjoyable. But once again, I am unable to give the coveted "Fifth Star" rating due to the length of the book. Too short, yet again, and like many of his books, I find them over much too soon. I look forward to the next storyline that Mr. Battles comes up with, and hope it is a nice long read!

We're in the parallel universe that we left last time where the world is composed of autocratic city States that wasn't too war with each other. Seems WWII didn't go well with central control getting fragmented as a result. Denny has to get back his chaser and restore the universe that Lidia destroyed. After spending over half the book wandering around the wilderness he gets the chaser back. Setting everything right had more problems associated with it than was allowed within the remainder of the book.

If you picked up this book hoping for a satisfying conclusion to the Rewinder trilogy...forget it. We didn't get that. We got a completely different thing. The final setting from the end of the second book? That is the setting for almost *all* of *this* book. Yay. Just what I wanted (/sarcasm). The only character from the previous books who gets any attention at all until the last few chapters is the main character. There is also a character who we are introduced to and are given a reason to care for, who is then casually, brutally thrown away and quickly forgotten.

If you read the first two in the series, this conclusion will completely satisfy. Battles ties up all the loose ends, and does it by having Denny confront seemingly hopeless odds while building suspense at every turning point along the way. Very entertaining.

One of the great challenges for science fiction writers is creating a universe that incorporates time travel as its major theme. Battles does a superb job throughout the Rewinder trilogy with humor,

pathos, and plausibility. If you don't mind the headache (pun intended) that time travel stories engender then this series is for. Be warned, though, that if you aren't willing to take the entire ride, don't get on.

Mr Battles handles the difficult matter of time travel with aplomb. The flipping back and forth, simultaneous appearances, and disappearances happen with appropriate comments and amazement. He must have used a graph to handle all these situations without getting too confused; at least that's the only way I think I could have done it. Even then I think I found one or two inconsistencies, though I don't think I could find them now. I did not read the first two, which was accidental since I like to read books in order, but one can still get hold of the story quite easily.

Brett Battles has done it again. He tells a story of a man racing through time trying to both save and destroy a world of humanity. His ability to keep the reader from becoming hopelessly confused is uncanny as he keeps you on the edge of your seat right up to the last page of book three. Well worth reading and maybe rereading.

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