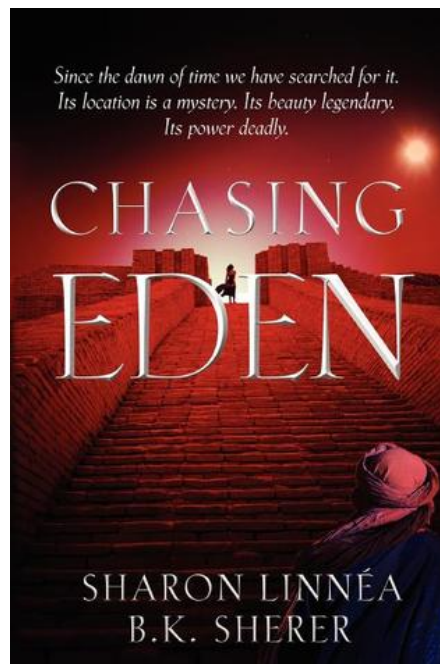




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Book 1 in the Eden Thrillers Series

Bring home the lost sword...

U.S. Army Chaplain Jamie Richards is stunned when her civilian friend Adara Dunbar staggers, mortally wounded, out of the Iraqi night with an urgent "package" for Jamie to drop at the ruins of the ancient city of Ur, now inside a U.S. military base. Jamie is soon pulled into a labyrinth of five-thousand-year-old secrets as she joins forces with Adara's mysterious brother on a quest through Ur, Babylon, Baghdad, and Iraq's southern swamps to save a hidden treasure that treacherous men are willing to launch a war to find.

A smart and suspenseful-hold-on-to-your-seat-race to find the site of the original Garden of Eden.

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Cherei says

Re-read the story as the authors have started a Facebook group:

<https://www.facebook.com/EdenThrillers>

Fell in love all over again with the Eden Thriller series! The best part.. I will not have to wait for books II & III! lol I have them in paperback. It is still amazing to me that one of the authors really served in the US military as a Chaplain! The timeline follows the real timeline of events in Iraq. Of course.. now as years have passed.. one is more familiar with the names of the groups and we have much more insight to the region. If you've not read the series.. I HIGHLY recommend reading it!

Jody says

I wasn't sure where it was leading. The real world war issues were an interesting backdrop. Biblical history always draws me in.

Colin says

I picked this up as an Advance Reader's Copy a few years ago when I still worked at Borders, and I just now finally got around to reading it. I expected typical substandard junk-food-lit, but was surprised to find this was well-written and fairly well conceived . . . I liked it more than I expected; I rate it as average. I'll probably be Bookcrossing it . . .

Martin Cooper says

Based in Iraq during the 2003 War a U.S. Army Chaplain becomes embroiled in the chase to obtain The Sword which could lead it's owner to wealth, power and the untold knowledge of the ancients. This is a well told romp through Iraq's known and not so well known history and landscape during the War on an Indian Jones type journey to obtain the ancient artifacts that will possibly lead to the doorway to The Garden of Eden.

Temaris says

One True Bloodline can unlock the secrets of returning to the Garden of Eden, blah blah, aryan-cakes, Abraham, knife, hidden families, teutonic knights, Hitler's mystical army, blah blah, US army chaplain is Woman of Destiny (okay, that one was new), lost her husband tragically, orphan, blah blah, mother's dying message, bad interpretations of bible, yadda yadda, smug deconstruction of misconceptions in other novels koffdavincicodekoff.

I do wonder why I bother, really I do.

Matt Ream says

I picked this one up on Amazon for my Kindle because it was free of \$0.99, I can't remember. However, it turned out better than I expected. The story line was interesting, characters well developed, and the pacing and plot were entertaining. It's the first of a trilogy, and I've just started number 2.

Tanya says

Pretty bad. Disconnected narration. Flat characters. Completely unrealistic responses by characters to given situations. An occasional swear word or sexual reference thrown in to remind you this is an adult novel, not a junior high fantasy novel. Then the liberal Christian propaganda rant that is completely inaccurate. But even without that I would have no interest in recommending this book. And I have no desire to continue the series, I don't have a lot of reading time and would rather spend it elsewhere.

Bodosika Bodosika says

Though an interesting piece but not too real however I will give it 3 Star

Jennifer says

I don't usually read modern war books, but this is so much more. Set in 2003 in Iraq, it's the story of an army chaplain who gets embroiled in a behind the scenes hunt for the existence of the Garden of Eden. Oh, and there are also 3 bad guys (not counting Saddam Hussein) who are after it as well, following their own agenda. Intrigue, history, religion all wrapped up into one novel.

Greg Dill says

Overall a decent read, but not great. Interesting just enough to keep me engaged through the whole book. Although, it got a little slow moving toward the end. The premise of the story is quite fascinating. Discovering the Garden of Eden, finding that it still exists, but not in the way that we imagine. Good vs evil vying for world power through the mysteries of what exists at the Garden of Eden. May try to read the second novel in the series later on. Good book. Decent read. Full of mystery and intrigue. But, nothing that will win any prizes.

Dawn says

I received a free audio version of this book for an honest review.

Chasing Eden is full of suspense as well as history including Biblical history. In fact, although the history was interesting, it was a little more in depth than I liked but that's just a personal preference. I found myself having to rewind a few times because my mind started drifting.

The characters are interesting. Poor Jamie has had a lot of loss in her life but she has done a good job of moving on and dedicating her life to helping others. As she thought at one point in the book, she is her job. Adara's brother is one of those characters who is larger than life but it fits in this story. Everyone in this book is either good or evil. The main characters are truly good souls and the villains are truly evil.

I definitely recommend Chasing Eden especially if you like suspense. I look forward to reading the next book in the series.

Sadie says

So much potential -- too many POVs that slowed down the read. I wish they'd found ways to tell us what we needed to know more focused.

Marcia says

So a U.S. Army chaplain is kidnapped by a mysterious stranger in Iraq and goes on a deadly adventure to find the Garden of Eden. Now I remember why I don't like to read fiction. It's too tempting for me to argue with the author about how realistic or improbable the events of the story are. I was bored and ready to drop the book for about the first 200 pages. Finally it started to get interesting and I felt committed to see it through to the end. While it was mostly okay, I was dissapointed that a lot of things still were not resolved by the end (it is a series though, so maybe the next book makes up for it). The author's attempts at witty dialogue often seemed out of place with the actual events of the story. The mysterious stranger was a little TOO mysterious. But there was some good action, and an interesting intertwining of characters. So while not exactly my cup of tea, other people (who actually enjoy fiction) may like it. I do however think it would make a good movie- not a great movie- but a good one. I think the events of the story would play out better on screen than they did in print.

John says

What a painful read. The plot was so dumb and the characters were not believable and no matter how you look at it, there was no real ending. Having books available instantly is a good thing, but I think it can lead to poor choices, it's too easy to hit the buy button without giving it enough thought.

Shannon says

Interesting spin on the Elites and the War in the Middle East. I can see how this could be a high plausibility on why we are over seas. Well, all except the end. The beginning of this book sounded extremely

computerized to me, but towards the middle sounded a lot better. I will definitely be listening to the second book in this series
