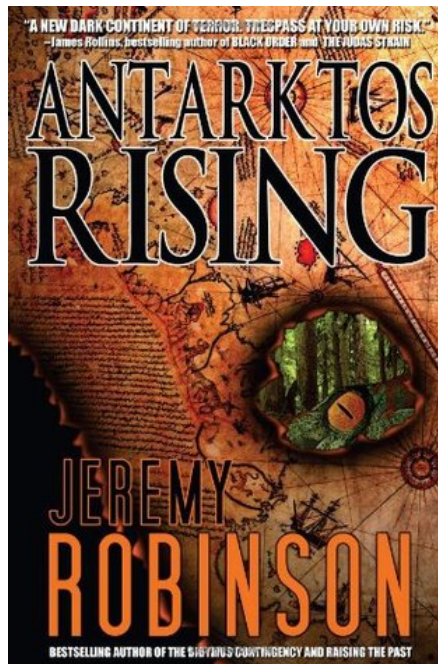




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A phenomenon known as crustal displacement shifts the Earth's crust, repositioning continents and causing countless deaths. In the wake of the global catastrophe, the world struggles to take care of its displaced billions. But Antarctica, freshly thawed and blooming, has emerged as a new hope. Rather than wage a world war no nation can endure, the leading nations devise a competition, a race to the center of Antarctica, with the three victors dividing the continent. It is within this race that Mirabelle Whitney, one of the few surviving experts on the continent, grouped with an American special forces unit, finds herself. But the dangers awaiting the team are far worse than feared; beyond the sour history of a torn family, beyond the nefarious intentions of their human enemies, beyond the ancient creatures reborn through anhydrobiosis-there are the Nephilim. The world races to claim a new continent, only to find it already taken.

Antarktos Rising Details

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Gautam Surath says

Amateur and childish writing. Definitely not for grown ups. No logic or support in the storyline. The auther tries to dabble in fiction but just pulls theories out of a hat and does tries to connect with something in the bible etc etc. I cannot believe that this book has such a high average rating. Those preferring some meat in their fiction are advised not to touch this with a barge pole. Its like a very badly done mish mash of Matt Reilly and Colin Forbes with justice not done to either. Baaaahh

Justin Miller says

The first 2/3 of the book was nothing special but I really enjoyed the last 1/3.

Jeremy says

I might be biased...but this is a fantastic book. Best of my three published.

Bill1971 says

Some reviews I read on Amazon didn't like it because of the biblical aspects and the book operates under the assumption that it was true. Either way people shouldn't have a problem with it. If you believe, great, if you don't why let that stop you from enjoying the book. I don't believe in vampires but still enjoy books with them in it.

Katherine Coble says

This was fun in the style of old James Rollins. I enjoy these books which don't shy away from using the Bible as a source text for fantastical speculative adventures. The Christianity of the main character was handled well. He was neither too flawed nor too preachy, and he was entirely believable as a Christian...less so as a paleoanthropologist, but what do expect from a cataclysmic adventure story? The disappointment, as generally is the case with these books, was in the ending. Like an old-style Michael Chrichton, the thrill is in the journey to discover what exactly the bogeymen of the story are. But once we meet the cryptozoological / mythological baddie, it becomes a dull run here run there tale with no sense of where the characters are in place. I was also disappointed that the cleverness behind the baddies devolved into the tropes that are so familiar to anyone who watched Stargate SG-1. All in all, though, it's a fun way to spend an afternoon or a plane ride.

Bob Carroll says

Highly contrived though modestly intriguing plot about thawing out Biblical and ancient gods, mixing in dinosaurs for contrast and adding a race against stereotyped arch-enemies, e.g., the ruthless Chinese and Arabians (complete with bomb-strapped would-be martyrs). The book was poorly written. Heavy-handed and clumsy. I gave it two stars rather than one because it was like a bad car accident: you couldn't look at it, but you couldn't get yourself to look away either.

Morgan Faubion says

AMAZING!!!!

Kept me enthralled until the end!!! Very well written. Action adventure suspense everything you could ever want in a book.

Alex Cetra says

Every bit as entertaining as it promised to be.

Rick says

Antarktos not so hot: I have read sci-fi and adventure books for some 40 years, and I enjoy suspending belief for a book, but Antarktos pushes it to the limits and beyond.

The basic plot was good. The crustal displacement event and its effects were cool, and the early scenes with characters such as Anguta, and Whitney, were interesting. The scene with the frozen bodies in the abandoned church was good creepy, as were other scattered scenes.

I agree with other reviewers who have stated that things begin to thin out once they reached Antarktos.

Still, you want somewhat believable characters however crazy the plot gets, and it does get very crazy, piling one suspension of belief on another until the whole structure gets rather shaky.

I also felt that the characters and their interplay were not handled as well as I'd have liked.

As a Christian, I really wanted to like this book, but parts of it were rather silly, with stereotypes and dialogue, especially toward the end. And even the evangelizing seemed unnatural. Also, the characters of Ahmed and Zhou were awkward.

I had no problem with the short chapters, as some have had, it was like a serial thriller with mini cliffhangers every 3 pages.

All that said, I read the whole thing cover to cover. I can name other books that I gonged before the end (Crichton's disappointing State of Fear being one), so I'll give it a generous 3 stars. Done right, Antarktos Rising could make a good movie, like Day After Tomorrow set in the Antarctic--and with monsters. And it's already set up for a sequel at the end, too.

Paulo "paper books always" Carvalho says

This was an interesting book I read in two settings. The first time I didn't felt connect to it. The second time I read it in a row.

The story unfolds after an apocalypse that changes earth's climate. Antartica becomes a green paradise and the north hemisphere becomes frozen.

The timeline in my opinion was a little rushed because everything happened quickly. But to my knowlegde everyone knows the earth crust shall change in the nearby future and nobody knows how fast and how long it will take. So no fault there. Imagination.

This books deals with the aftermath of the before mentioned apocalypse and we follow a two or three viewpoints which help the flow of the story.

This story deals with a race to the Antartica from several countries so they can colonize it. Unfortunaly there are somethings that made me what to stop reading and because of it I won't give 5 stars. First all countries are what we know of them without question. The Americans are the good guys (even if they have to do some nasty things to Good prevail, or as the Tau says "For the Greater Good"). The arabs are suicide guys. The chinese comunism is what we think they are. Singleminded and without feelings. The Russians are what american movies portrait of them when they were under the Iron Curtain. The Europeans are dumb and of course they must follow the almighty american people. And so on. Cliches and cliches that made me sick.

The Nephilim are an interesting concept, even the christian references to the flood are. But as I said those cardboard characters are quite bland. (I don't know if this is the term for it).

In the end I didnt' enjoy the all reunion thingy... cliché, and for me I read it as a hollywood script where everything ends alrighty...

But don't get me wrong. Nevertheless it was a good book, apart from the cliches. I shall read Kronos book.

Dave says

The Earth's crust has been displaced and the Poles have shifted. North America and much of Europe are now frozen wastelands and the Antarctic has thawed. To avoid a war nobody can afford to wage, the remaining countries agree to a race to the heart of the Antarctic with the first three nations' representatives staking a claim for their respective countries. But the race soon becomes a fight to survive because with all the ice gone from the South Pole, something has emerged. Something straight from the Bible.

The story starts with a bang and doesn't let up. It read a lot like a James Rollins novel. I love this kind of story and will be looking out for more from this author.

Toby Tate says

Jeremy is kind of like Michael Crichton with a supernatural bent - some cool stuff. Biblical Armageddon with a science fiction/thriller twist.

Janice says

Loved it.

Caroline says

Not bad, but the Jack Sigler books are better. Yes this did have religious overtones, but a lot of adventure books do these days. The only downside I saw was that while it was a complete novel, it felt like just the ending of a "part 1". Still, this author remains one of my favorites with Cussler, David Wood, James Rollins and David Golemon.

Michael says

Eh....the author's religion seeps way too much into this story to make it pleasant. It's like watching a shitty TNT action movie with the religious channel.

Jordan Anderson says

Trying to describe the plot for *Antarktos Rising* will only make it seem like an utter mess. You got reversed polarity and a defrosted Antarctica, complete with exotic fauna, dinosaurs, and 12 foot tall demon spawn giants based loosely on the stories of the *Nephilim* from The Bible. I'm not joking. Give this idea/plot to any other and it's the perfect recipe for complete and confusing failure.

But let Jeremy Robinson take the reins, and suddenly all of that perceived nonsense actually works.

I shouldn't be surprised to be perfectly honest. If I've learned anything during my time as a Robinson fanboy it's that he can take even the most wild and crazy idea, work it into a conceivable story, and somehow come out with a book that makes sense (in a suspension of disbelief kind of way) and is more importantly, a hell of a lot of fun to read.

I'll grant that *Antarktos Rising* isn't as great as some of Robinson's newer, more polished works (hence the 4 stars) but for only his 3rd published full-length novel, the book reads exceptionally well. It's fast-paced. It's over the top. It's original. And Robinson's uncanny ability to weave biblical stories and other religious myths into the overall arc of the storyline is fantastic. Think about it...who's to say that descendants of demonic giants aren't still alive today, plotting the overthrow of the human race?

Really though, what it all comes down to is Robinson's unbelievable consistency as an author. I can't think of another author out there who can, time and time again, continue to publish stories that are both original and keep me hooked. Not only that, but the guy must be one of the hardest working authors in the biz. 50+ novels and short stories in a matter of only a few years? And there's at least 4 or 5 set to published this year (2016) alone! Even the all mighty Patterson can't hold a flame to that statistic!

Vicki says

Jeremy Robinson is not afraid to push the boundaries of fiction – here is an author whose books often have strong Biblical storylines that explore new territory and then take it to the next level. Antarktos Rising (Variance Publishing) is no exception. A positive look at the Bible written in a mainstream style has been sorely overlooked, but not by Jeremy Robinson whose latest novel goes where both Christian and typical fiction writers rarely dare to venture. Antarktos Rising is the story of an epic journey to a new world after a phenomenon, known as crustal displacement, shifts the earth's crust and repositions continents, leaving countless dead in its wake. As the world struggles to take care of its displaced billions, Antarctica emerges as a new hope. The leading nations devise a competition - a race to the center of Antarctica - with the three victors dividing the continent between them. Mirabelle Whitney, a survivor of the displacement and an expert on Antarctica, is recruited to guide an American Special Forces unit across the thawed-out continent. But they discover the continent has already been claimed by an ancient enemy of humanity and God—the Nephilim. As survivors of the Genesis flood (Genesis 6:4) and frozen Antarctic, they have re-emerged to continue their dominance of mankind. As the offspring of human mothers and demon fathers they were feared due to their giant stature and evil nature. As Mirabelle and the world race to claim a new continent, they realize there is a danger far more frightening than the evil intentions of their fellow man. Antarktos Rising explores the science behind the Genesis flood, the reality of the Nephilim and the possibility of God using the flood to not just wipe out a corrupt population, but a human race that carried the Nephilim genetic code. What a Thriller, it pulled me along!!

Timothy Vogel says

I thoroughly enjoyed the biblical references and history presented in the plot of this book, but felt that the characters were one-sided, shallow, and preachy with their religious views. Added to that were far too many hard-to-believe moments in the book. The repeated far-fetched escapes were just too unrealistic to enjoy. While it was neat that the BIBLE was being factually proven, it seemed to me that ANTARKTOS RISING was being tested as an article of faith.

Lilyn G. | Sci-Fi & Scary says

I don't mind books with a religious bent. I generally like books from Jeremy Robinson.

...Antarktos Rising is annoying.

I wanted to read a thriller, not be preached at.

I managed to finish the book, but it was sheer stubbornness. I rolled my eyes a ridiculous amount. He would go from preachy to just enough action to draw me back in, to preachy again.

Ugh. I rolled my eyes just thinking about it.

Marsha says

Had I known this was going to be a Christian religious fantasy, I wouldn't have bothered.

Why does it seem adventure novels are always written by authors with little political or religious objectivism? Too often they get tied up in the strictures of Christian religious thought and use its mythology as some sort of reliable historical document on which to build their plots. Less than a quarter way through this, I felt like I was reading the plot to the SciFi Channel's latest horror fantasy movie special; the kind in which everything is based on a cliché and a narrow view of the world and the science is as thin as air. And, of course, the writer can't resist the opportunity to give the audience a poorly disguised sermon on how we all need faith...Christian faith that is.

As for the political nonsense, I thought it was 2012, where is this new "Soviet Union" coming from? Weren't their countries mostly destroyed in the disaster? who are these neocommunists communing with?

You'd think the past 25 years had never happened. There seems to be this ridiculous idea that the Chinese and these new Soviets share a single political hive mind that has not changed since the 80s. In this book the Chinese and Soviets aren't people but ideas and they play a part that was scripted 25 years before the dramatic events of this novel and do not adjust to the current situation as you'd expect intelligent people might. They are also idiots without individual ideas whose goals are entirely centered on religious and political fanaticism. This all seems to be coming from an evangelical interpretation of the book of revelations.

The plot shows a western bias in the author's mind. Western Europeans are able to adjust their political structures to adapt to the disaster but the Chinese and Russians fall back on old structures rather than making new alliances. But worse yet, the author takes time in the middle to praise the ingenuity of the Americans through the one British character... and that's right about the time I realize I find this novel somewhat offensive.

Despite not having suffered an ecological collapse, and naturally incapable of rational thought, the Arab alliance sends jihadists to see to their best interests. It wouldn't be a 21st century novel without Islamic terrorists, the new Nazis of adventure novels. But again, the superiority of Christianity is exemplified as Aziz, renounces his faith. And of course, the team doesn't kill him because they are superior in all ways.

What offended me most is the rant against scientists, courtesy of Merrill, who have the audacity to actually pursue evidence rather than go with the theory 'god did it'. Everything that happens in this story is explained away by some nugget of biblical scripture.

I feel a little dumber having read this. Noah and the dinosaurs... seriously?
