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Daniel finds himself cast in the lead role of a scary season premiere... of the most serious show on Earth. 5 star: (0) 4 star: (0) 3 star: (0) 2 star: (0) 1 star: (0) If you write a Daniel X: Watch the Skies essay and need some advice, post your James Patterson essay question on our Facebook page where fellow bookworms are always happy to help! Stock Image I paid \$19.99 for hardback (published by Hachette Book Group), an amount the average teen would be hard pressed to part with for a book that doesn't also slip neatly into the slot of his Wii.As a woman entirely in middle age (depending on how you calculate my potential lifespan), I'm clearly not the target audience for this testosterone-fueled romp, but I do. 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Even given the average SpongeBob episode, even the violence isn't that bad, for a teenager thoroughly inured to it, which I suspect most these days are. This is the second in the Daniel X series (I haven't read the first). [Plot summary/spoilers ahead!] I had a hard time pegging the exact target-age the authors went for, especially after the huge, blobby fish-alien antagonist has impregnated all the unfortunate women of a small American town with its wiggling tadpoles. It's supposed to be horrific in a humorous way, and that's it. Only — as the mother of a young boy who is an advanced reader — did the objectification of these zombified pregnant girls give me a sting of concern if the reader happened to be a fifth-grader who didn't even realize how babies are made. I'm not here to start a debate about what's appropriate in a young adult novel. In this book, people are forced to bear alien offspring, and people die hideously: It's all in good fun. As I continued to read, I found myself wondering: if Daniel has the imaginary power to point his finger with his thumb cocked like a gun and blow a hole a mile deep into the ground, turn into a mosquito, or teleport himself away from danger, where is room for a plot to even develop? He should be able to breeze in and out, enemies who smoke in a burnt-out crater behind him — but no. Daniel wants to know what the bad guys are up to, and his snooping ways let creepy-crawlies get the plunge on him. This allows for moments in history when the reader is "almost" tense at the result (if I'm a thirteen year old boy, then I'm probably "am" tense). Will Daniel succeed? Will his imaginary friends get hurt or killed, and if they do, how long until he just brings them back to life? The story is told in the first-person point of view in Daniel's voice, and I kind of felt he wasn't honest with the reader. He has the power to do pretty much everything with his mind. He is young and his is developing, but he knows that he will win; is he just playing with the bad guys like a cat toy to a cricket? Of course, his parents were killed by the top baddie on the most wanted aliens list when Daniel was three, but we don't know (perhaps the first book answers this question) if his parents had the same powers as he does. If so, then Daniel's mother-and-father-killing nemesis should be invincible indeed, and the reader can assume Daniel and this super-villain will surely clash in a sequel near you. Sprinkled throughout the narrative are some not-so-hidden messages to the reader, as if the writers couldn't resist throwing in a few political opinions about our broken school systems (what better platform than a bunch of pre-voting youth?) These messages are not sermon; on the contrary, they are quite amusing, like when Daniel's imagined mother provides school with sarcastic lists of why he will be absent on consecutive days (Dr. I. M. Trubbell assesses the state of his bureaucratic mumbo jumbo allergy.) All in all, Daniel X qualifies as a good read in my book, but it's probably an awesome read for his target audience, red-blooded teenage boys who would like something better than to be like Daniel; Whip the biggest gun, smearing alien guts all over, getting the coolest, most beautiful girl-something he imagines. [Review originally posted to Booksquawk] ... more He was born with great powerThe greatest superpowe ... Art 58,503 Books Science Fiction 14,641 Books Fantasy 11,994 Books Biographies 10,169 Books Recipes 7,112 Books Romance 17,842 Books Textbooks 19,679 Books Children 37,232 Books History 1,383,441 Books Medicine 32,841 Books Religion 65,634 Books Mystery and Detective Stories 10,675 books playing 2,349 books Music 57,603 Books Science 63,598 Books Books Books Books Books

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