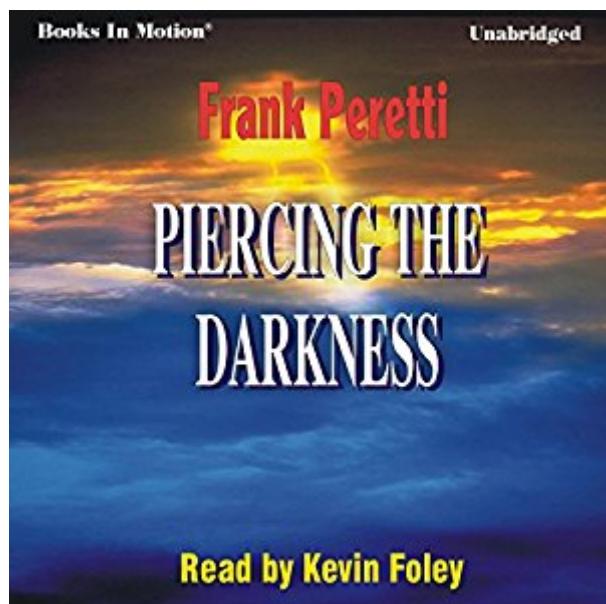


The book was found

Piercing The Darkness



Synopsis

Across a vast panorama of heart-stopping action, Sally Roe flees for her life. Her journey is a penetrating portrayal of our times, and a vivid reminder of the redemptive power of the Cross.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 20 hoursÂ andÂ 55 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

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Audible.com Release Date: June 6, 2008

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ASIN: B001K56NO6

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Customer Reviews

Piercing the Darkness is the follow-up novel to This Present Darkness, both of which I devoured as a teenager. Going back and re-reading the book as an adult once more reminds me of what a good writer Peretti is. He knows how to spin a tale that doesn't just carry you along, it grabs you by the scruff of your neck and drags you through page after page until you breathlessly sit at the end of the book panting, "Let's do that again!" That being said, this book does suffer from sequel syndrome: it's bigger, more clunky and unwieldy than the first. Peretti himself admits in his introductory note, that in retrospect he'd bitten off more than he could chew. Considering the book's origins in the 1990's and the paucity of very good Christian thriller fiction at the time, he can be forgiven for that. Piercing the Darkness is still a fun ride, though I am even less pleased with some of his depictions of angel-human interactions than in This Present Darkness. It often feels as if the humans are merely the angels' means to an end, not that they are humans' ministers and protectors(as is taught in the Bible -- see Heb 1:14). Again, this is a novel, not a work of theology, but it will inform the less astute reader and has the potential of putting some not-exactly-biblical ideas concerning angels, demons and spiritual warfare in the less careful mind. With that in mind, the reader should sift all angelology and demonology through a scriptural lens, while enjoying Peretti's inventiveness and Sally Roe's journey. It is nice to see the transformed Marshall Hogan go at it for the Lord. Kate's bigger role is

also enjoyable, though she seems too vastly transformed from the newspaper widow in the first book. Peretti's depiction of Heaven's joy at the salvation of a soul is a moving scene.

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