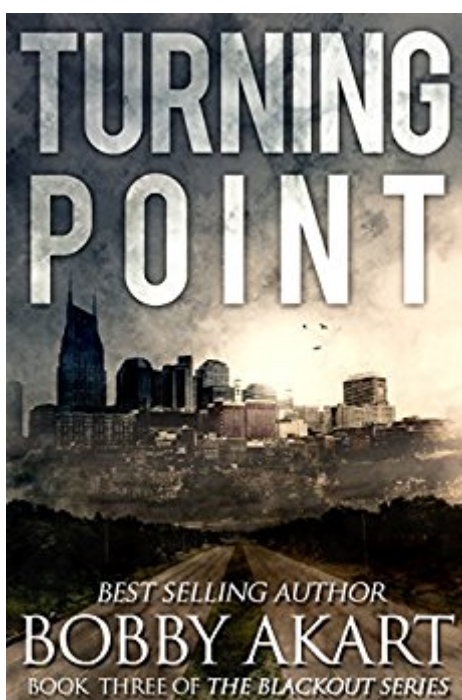


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Turning Point: A Post Apocalyptic EMP Survival Fiction Series (The Blackout Series Book 3)



Synopsis

Ya' lives by the sun, ya' dies by the sun. Life is always at a turning point . . . when faced with a certain death . . . would you be willing to seize the moment . . . and do what it takes to survive? Know this. You'll never know where the bend in the road might take you. The new dystopian, post apocalyptic EMP fiction series from author Bobby Akart (The Boston Brahmin series and the Prepping for Tomorrow series), has been hailed as a masterpiece of post apocalyptic EMP fiction. Prepare to learn, as well as be entertained as The Blackout Series continues with TURNING POINT. In book one of this new post-apocalyptic survival fiction series, 36 HOURS, the reader was provided a glimpse into the rapid decline of society once word of the catastrophic solar flare racing towards Earth began to spread. Book two, ZERO HOUR, thrust our character into the perils of a post apocalyptic world. At Zero Hour, an EMP caused by a massive solar flare left America in darkness. The Ryman family, who weren't preppers, applied common sense, logic, and a will to survive to their decision-making as they faced their death, their neighbors, and the depravity of man. Now, in Book three, TURNING POINT, the characters face a life altering decision - should we stay or should we go? The oldest and strongest emotion in man is fear, and the strongest kind of fear is fear of the unknown. Will Americans flee the urban centers, the proverbial golden hordes, for the countryside? Will it be safer than the cities? TURNING POINT will lead the Ryman family into a complex, inexplicable world where danger lurks around every bend. This new post apocalyptic EMP fiction series will continue with the release of SHILOH RANCH, in November 2016. Note: This book does not contain strong language. It is intended to entertain and inform audiences of all ages, including teen and young adults. Although some scenes depict the realistic threat our nation faces from a devastating solar flare, and the societal collapse which will result in the aftermath, it does not contain graphic scenes typical of other books in the post apocalyptic genre.

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Customer Reviews

The Ryman family appears to be between a rock and a hard spot. It is definitely decision time for them and the choice they make puts all of them in danger and a road filled with the breakdown of society. Remembering as I read this, the EMP has occurred two weeks earlier. The depravity and the lack of human decency is already at a fever pitch. Colton, Madison and daughter Alex will try to get to Jake Allen's Ranch located in Shiloh, Tennessee. It is approximately 440 miles total and normally an easy drive. Not in these times, however. Danger is around every bend in the road and when one least expects it. I truly appreciated the rest stop in the little church by the road when the verse from 2 Corinthians was read aloud by Colton. This, to me, fits the tone of this book perfectly. The portion that I liked is 'we are cast down, but not destroyed'. Everything that transpired from page one until the end fell into that verse. Of course, trust no one was also a key tip in survival of this family. And, it did not take long for all of them to be on the same page concerning trust. The main focus shifted to the safety of their family quickly. I appreciated the strong female characters within the Ryman family. Another one comes to mind, Betty Jean Durham who is the Sheriff of Savannah, TN. But in her case, it is the opposite end of the spectrum! I also appreciated Coach and his Tiger team and Percy who was the 'pilot' of the Saltillo Ferry! Such a wise man...Humor is interspersed frequently which breaks up the intense action contained in the novel. Just imagine singing 'Boom - chucka - boom' for some family entertainment. The Hillbilly Hilton was also filled with some happy moments. And, as is normal with this author, lots of tips concerning survival are contained. In this one, there are multiple tips on 'reading people' and their intentions. Another excellent read and looking forward to the next installment in this one. Most highly recommended.

Turning Point Just two weeks after a CME, how bad could it be after all the US is not some third world country, it is civilized and despite those that strive to drive wedges between us we are one nation under God. Through all their crash course in prepping and survival, one family had seen how a small segment of society freaked out and how those with evil intent had taken advantage of the lawlessness, but these must be isolated cases, right? Surely if they got away from the densely populated areas things would be different, just how different they have no idea. If you have read 36 Hours and Zero Hour, if not do so before reading Turning Point, you know what a family totally unaware of the concept of preparing for the worst may go through even given fore warning of a disaster. But in Turning point that rather mild learning through books and learning the hard way takes a plunge into the deep recesses of human kind, waiting just fourteen days to make the decision to leave their populated community may well have been too late. Decisions made for their safe (?) route turn out to be both blessings and disasters, those who you least expect to be villains turn out to be just that, and some of those who you'd expect to shoot first do not. Two bit politicians are determined to let no tragedy go to waste, and strive to build a kingdom from the common facade of helping people, while giving them the shaft for their own gains. Be prepared to go on a roller coaster ride of adventure, tragedy, kindness, comedy, and heartless cruelty as the Ryman's try and run the gauntlet of rural America to reach what they only hope will be a safe haven. Enjoy

On the road again. Like a band of gypsies we go down the highway. Well not exactly. The Ryman's finally get the old Jeep on the road, but the highway is the most dangerous place for them. This story covers days 15 to 19 of the blackout. They have hopes that if they can make it to the Shiloh Ranch, they might escape some of the turmoil happening around them. You meet all sorts of people on this road trip. Like Betty Jean Pusser, daughter of legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser, who does not think her father's death was an accident, and is rumored to have done something about it. And Old Man Percy, who Shonuf didn't even know there was a blackout because he didn't have no electricity no how. "My mama always said ya lives by da sun and ya dies by da sun. She weren't never wrong." Most of the folks you meet along this journey, though, are not this colorful. There are bad folks that want to take what isn't theirs, no matter the cost to others. There are those that are confused and lost and there are good people that will defend what is theirs against all comers. Like the ten maidens in

Jesus's parable about the bride groom. Some were prepared and some were not. Enjoy the ride knowing the Ryman's are the ones getting shot at, and who are shooting back, not you. As you probably surmise, they finally get to Shiloh Ranch, but that is a book for another telling. I love the action and the reality of these story, along with the fact that it is suitable for all ages.

After the solar flare shuts down the world around them, Colton, Madison and Alex are forced to bug out to their new home as the tension builds in Bobby Akart's newest Blackout book. It seems like around every corner, a new situation happens that slows them down. From motorcycle gangs, boy scouts, to staged attacks; from a corrupt mayor to the Hillbilly Hilton. Madison says it best, "What scares me is people. The only people you can trust is family." This book kept me in suspense and raising my fist and yelling to chuckling and just plain laughing out loud. I love these characters, they are real and feel like family. As in all his books, Bobby also added subtle additions of prepping tips. Who knew cattails could do so much? He has another great addition to his Best Selling Blackout Series. Love these Bobby Akart and can't wait for the next.

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