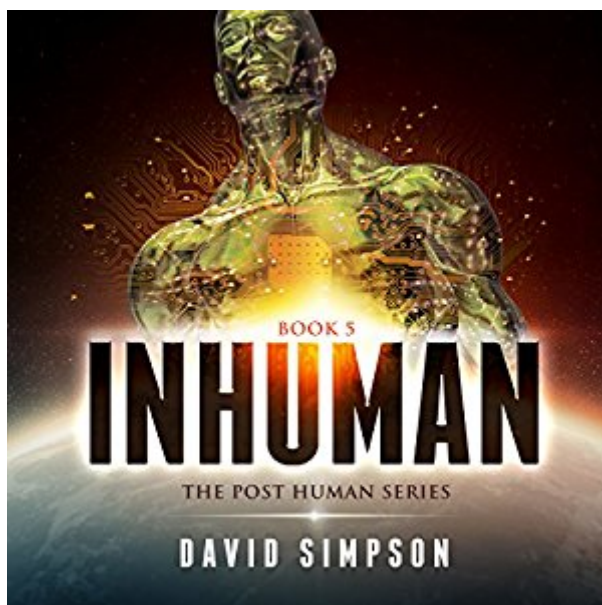


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Synopsis

Inhuman is Book 5 in the best-selling, smash hit phenomenon, Post-Human series. Listeners will get to rejoin all of the characters they fell in love with along the way in the previous 4 audiobooks.

Inhuman not only ties the first four audiobooks together, it also introduces a new villain, one that has been lurking in the background throughout, and that will trump any villain in the history of literature, film, or comics. V-SINN is its name, and, this time, it may just be too much for the post-humans to handle. Inhuman is to the Post-Human series as The Empire Strikes Back was to Star Wars - the middle act when revelations emerge, old sins come back to haunt, and the journey of the heroes that listeners have fallen in love with deepens, darkens, and entertains to a whole new level.

Post-Human fans will not be disappointed with this epic middle act! Enjoy!

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Customer Reviews

Its hard for me to review a book without comparing it to another but in this case the entire Post-Human Series truly stands alone. I remember the first time I read the very first book. I was immediately drawn to the Doctor, better known now as Old Timer. It broke my heart reading about him coming back from what he thought was just a mission to find his world turned upside down. I'll stop there before I give away any spoilers but I can say this: The Entire series feels like it flies by in a matter of minutes. I get so engrossed in the books that I lose all track of time. Mr Simpson has a writing style that can keep me entertained for hours on end. He takes many awesome ideas to what seems to be their logical conclusions but with a very cool twist here and there. I can easily and

honestly say that this series is in my top 10 favorite Sci-Fi/Fantasy books of all time. YES, they are that good.

I just finished reading all 5 books of David Simpson's series, Post Human. It took very little time for me to get into all the futuristic aspects of the characters lives and to become engrossed. I could hardly put the books down as the story moved from one fast paced scenario to another. I love the odd team that's come together and look forward to reading more. Thank you!

I love how the books incorporate so many modern scientific and technological theories. It also challenges you to think bigger and open your imagination to limitless possibilities. Although the story takes us to these levels, it still somehow doesn't seem impossible. Perhaps it's because of the use of real and current scientific ideas that makes it seem so attainable. Whatever the case, it makes it immensely enjoyable. The characters are engaging and easy to relate with. Perhaps even too easy, almost to a fault. My one critique of the characters is that even though they all have been upgraded to genius level intellects, they still seem to be of average intelligence when problem solving or keeping up with the situation at hand. That does help them retain their humanity and individuality though, so it doesn't take away from the story too much for me.

Have you ever picked up a book (ok, a kindle) and been absolutely unable to put it down? hung on with one hand while attempting to eat with the other? David Simpson accomplished that with Inhuman. I have read many, many books in my 50 years SF and Fantasy love affair, but only a handful of authors such as LeGuinn, or Dickson could accomplish it. Now, for me... Simpson has joined that stellar group. Have picked up Inhuman fresh, never having heard of David Simpson prior to, I found myself struggling for a short time. But only for a very short time. I quickly caught up and found myself heating up leftover pasta with my right hand... my tablet held carefully in the left, so as not to miss a beat in the action. In.. Inhuman Mr. Simpson has created a post WWII society run by a beneficent supercomputer and it's partly human counterpart, who between are doing their best to prevent humankind from devolving - again. All the while, unaware of a malevolent anti-supercomputer set on destroying humanity.. everywhere... since it already destroyed its own Universe! Get ready for a great adventure and... eat sandwiches. They are much easier to hold when you simply can't stop reading.

A fun book to read, and very difficult to put down before you finish. While the science is either wildly

speculative, or just beyond me, if you're willing to overlook the most incredible aspects and take it on faith, you'll be free to enjoy an action-packed story. This could probably be said for the writings of Jules Verne at the time he was writing. I have enjoyed all of the books in this series and look forward to the next one.

Inhuman, by David Simpson 1/28/16-3/16/16 5 stars, and I recommend the series. This is book five of the Post-human series. The author, David Simpson, has made most all of the series very affordable from time to time offering very deep discounts. If you see a sale or promotion on this series scramble and grab it. I bought the books and the audio supplement at ,
Amazon. While I've never been published, I've tinkered with and studied writing all my life. I can not imagine that David has not read John Scalzi's Old Man's War series. If he hasn't, when he does I know how he will feel when he sees the similarities in many of the ideas. Dean Koontz is my personal nemesis that way. I love Dean above all other authors but every time I think I get a cool writing idea a week later I pick up one of Dean's books and see he has done my idea better... long before I dreamed up the idea. Scalzi's Brain Pal, and David's Mind's Eye seem peas of the same thought pod. I had the idea myself in slightly different form, and I could name many that likely read John Scalzi and went on, perhaps forgetting that they did. Avatar comes to mind, among the many. Back to Inhuman by David Simpson. I have six pages of detailed notes about this book. I often take notes after reading periods. This is book five, so even mentioning some of the characters could be spoilers. I can say that George R. R. Martin has nothing on David Simpson. David does not seem reluctant to kill off billions, including primary characters, where Martin only kills off his most adored characters long before their story arch reaches any potential. The closest I can get to a non-spoiler content related comment is to say, you'll like the characters, except the ones you hate, and you may find yourself holding your breath, not knowing it, probably longer than most Olympic swimmers. Your long and needed sighs, upon beginning breathing again, may feel like you've had a professional massage. Another thing that came to my mind is Isaac Asimov. I refused to read Asimov for years... I'm from the cold war era, and Asimov was certainly a Russian name. I was way too patriotic to do that. When I caved and started Asimov's Foundation, one third through the book I was ready to toss it against the wall. The Russian dummy had so locked up his heroic protagonist that there was no possible way to escape their doom and the remaining two thirds of the novel would be drivel, I was sure of it. I had read hundreds of Science Fiction books! When Asimov pulled his heroes out of that mess he created, I became his newest devoted admirer. What he did was logically save his doomed

characters in ways I had not imagined possible, but it made perfect sense. Why the long rant on Asimov? David Simpson, that's why. Asimov shocked me in that way one time and maybe a few other times over the next 20 years and 50+ Asimov books. David Simpson easily equaled that number of THAT KIND OF THRILL as many times as Asimov had for me, except David did it in one 5 book series. You can look at my ratings for the earlier books in this series. I did not give them all five stars. Five stars, to me, is in the stratosphere with the likes of Asimov, Heinlein, PH Farmer, Salmonson, Pohl, Anderson, Hubbard, Wells, Campbell, Brin, Scott-Card, Burroughs, Butler, and Dean Koontz! Well, add David Simpson to that list. He may not become a grand master, but he has at least 5 books in the Post-human series that equaled the thrills Asimov gave me in his book Foundation. Congratulations David. Pouring it on this thick may cause future readers to be disappointed. I get that. While I loved the characters, they weren't developed by Jane Austen. Alternately, Jane never puts the actual fate of the Earth in jeopardy. There is a magic spot where plot, character, theme and a dozen other factors come together to make an author's hallucinations seem real. David does this. Try the books. Get the inexpensive whispersync companion, listen while making dinner, read when everyone else wants to scramble their brains with sit-coms. I found it worth every penny in entertainment.._____The above review can be found on Goodreads. I noticed some reviews there that I thought terribly unfair or juvenile. Looking here on the reviews seem more consistent with my sentiments of the book. I admit I'm excited about this series and author. I've read thousands of books. When a series like this one from a relatively "new" authors comes around, I am so pleased to be so excited.

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