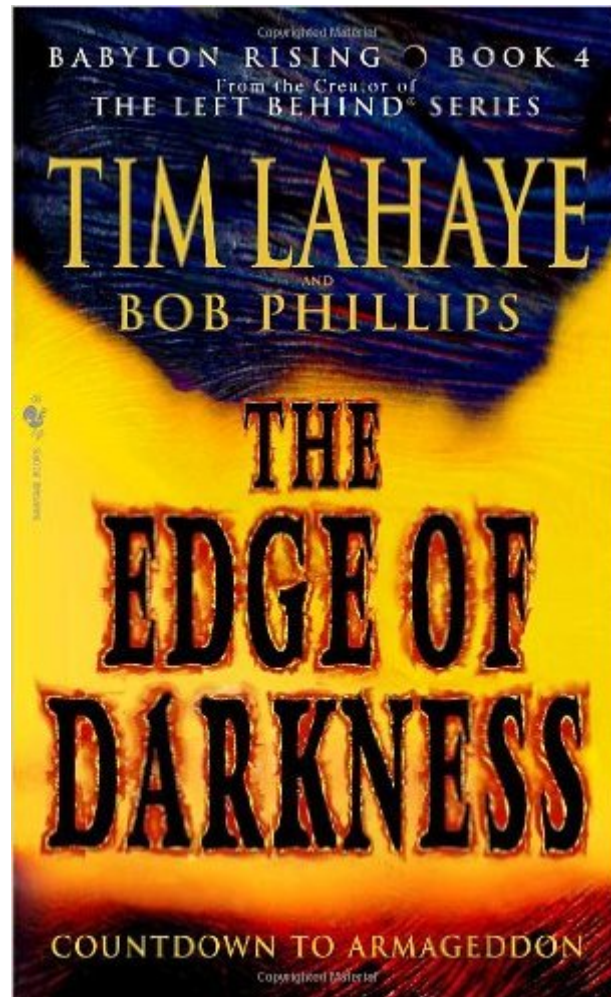


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Customer Reviews

Along comes book #4 in the Babylon Rising series by Tim LaHaye and Bob Phillips... The Edge of Darkness. While I'll probably stick out the whole series (however long it becomes), I keep thinking "could we pick up the pace a bit, please?"...Professor Murphy is once again contacted by his mysterious nemesis Methuselah, and as normal Murphy can't resist solving the riddle and going after the artifact that is being dangled in front of him. And per usual, he nearly gets killed doing so.

But through some carelessness on Methuselah's part, Murphy is able to find his real identity and meets him face to face. This meeting sheds a bit of light on why these dangerous expeditions keep happening, as well as who the more dangerous foe is that they both face. It also explains a bit more as to why Talon, the assassin, is so intent on eliminating Murphy from the scene. Mind you, there's not a lot of answers here, but some of the gaps are being filled in. In the personal, romantic subplot of the story, Murphy's relationship with Isis is getting serious, but he's very concerned about their unequal beliefs in God. To complicate that, there's a teacher who works at his school who is quite attractive and shares the same level of faith as Murphy. He's drawn to both women, but knows that there are some biblical guidelines that are pushing him to make a choice he doesn't want to make... This book is, in my opinion, at best a ho-hum. It doesn't have quite the same level of action and drama as the previous ones, which is probably good. Too many of the encounters were rather over-the-top when it came to believability. But you still have some of that here. The whole relationship angle just sort of hangs there with no resolution by the end of the book (there **will** be a book 5).

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