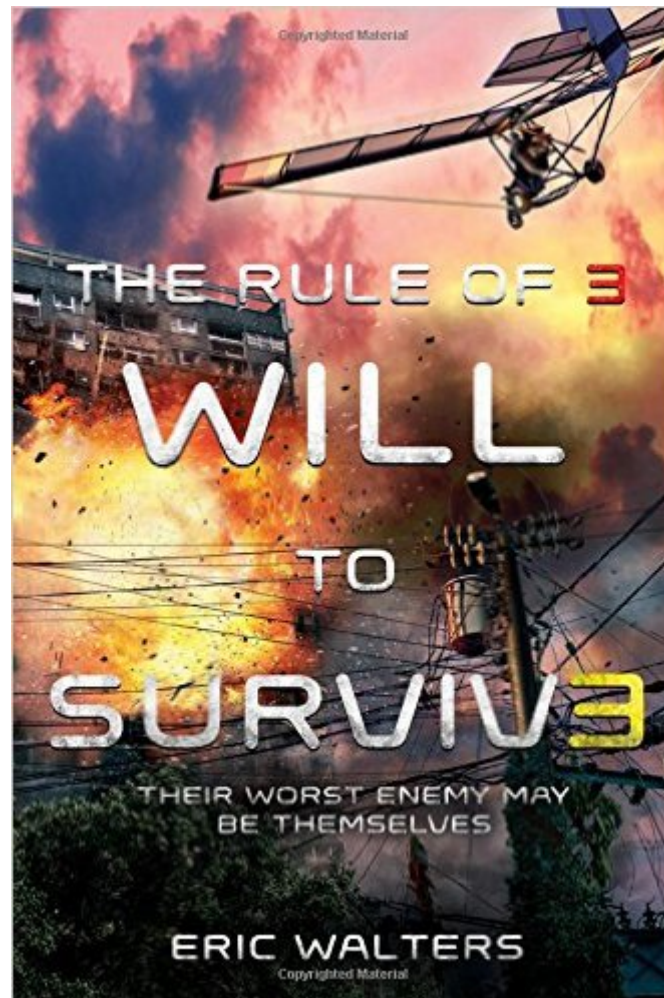


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# The Rule Of Three: Will To Survive



## Synopsis

Here is the gripping conclusion to an acclaimed trilogy about one suburban neighborhood's existence after a global blackout. Teenager Adam Daley has killed again. It had to be done, part of him knows that, but murder changes a person. It can certainly change a kid who's already grown up too quickly, too harshly, in the wake of the catastrophic global shutdown four months ago. In the name of safety and survival, Adam and his neighbors have turned their middle American community into a fortress, defending against countless enemies. But what's lurking in the dark is a greater danger than ever before: somebody who wants to destroy the neighborhood and Adam at any cost. Soon, the hunted will have to become the hunter . . . and Adam hates himself for what he will have to do. Because sometimes even the dark is not cover enough for things that would never happen in the light.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

An excellent ending to the rule of three. I enjoyed the entirety of the series and this would be no exception. Like the last book, Eric Walters made sure this book was just as great as the first. Yet I felt that Eric Walters gave Erin Mills too easy conditions and the final major battle was laughably

easy. Still, all things considered this book continued to help us understand what to do when an actual blackout hits our world. Walters was at least generous enough to have some death in his books. I liked many characters like Herb, Brett, and Erine and any engagement has action-packed descriptions. This book has made the great ending that truly ends it all.

Excellent ending to a worthy series. I enjoyed the continued community building and outreach to other survivors. The characters made logical choices, agonized over heartbreaking decisions and suffered emotionally during tragedies. It scenario was realistic and I was right there taking the ride with Adam. Other than Mike Mullin's Ashfall series, I haven't found any other realistic YA post-apocalyptic series except this that I enjoyed so much.

The main threat was dealt with in the first book. By the third it just felt like they were cleaning things up. Not even a proper battle at the end. Never felt that anyone important was going to die. Because of that the antagonism suffered in this book. Still, its a fairly enjoyable series even with an anticlimatic ending.

After reading the series I'd have to say I would recommend it to all of my friends that are looking for a book/series to read and enjoy. Not only had the book kept me on the edge of my seat waiting for the next move of what the neighborhood committee had planned, but it also kept me thinking, "What if there WAS an Emp-type device that wiped out the world as we know it? What would our technology evolved nation do? Would they honor the constitution as the neighborhoods had done or would they take a role related to that of Brett's? The book has left a stamp on me, and I would love to see a 4th book to see how the neighborhoods are doing, what has changed and what their next plan is to uphold justice and fairness across the neighborhoods.

Mr. Walters is a prolific, award winning author which makes it hard to explain what went wrong here. This is last book of the "Rule of Three" trilogy and the weakest of the lot. This is your basic collapse of civilization series, this time written for teens meaning less gore, no bad language and no sex explicit or otherwise. The story follows the adventures of the suburban community of Eden Hills as they struggle to deal with a world where all the microchips have gone butter side up. The book marks time for about a hundred pages before the actual story begins posing a moral dilemma that in reality was solved several thousand years ago. None of this is very interesting and the writing no more than competent. It reads like hurried piece of work and makes several technical errors,

especially concerning airplanes. Aircraft feature prominently in the story but Mr. Walters doesn't seem to know much about them and has trouble (for example) in distinguishing between elevators, ailerons and flaps. The business with the P-51s is absurd for any number of reasons. The military takes a bad rap here since in this version they are mostly ruthless killers. Mr. Walters is Canadian and this may explain why Canada almost doesn't have an army. A weak end to a routine series.

I love this series. The author Eric Walters keeps his world as realistic as possible while still including plenty of action and suspense. This series is one of the best in the apocalyptic genre.

This was a wonderful series. I was a bit bored with this book in the series, and felt like some of this part of the story could have been put into the second book. What happens next?

I love this series. My neighbors think I'm crazy at cookouts cause I tell them my plans about what we are going to do to the neighborhood if something bad happens in world

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