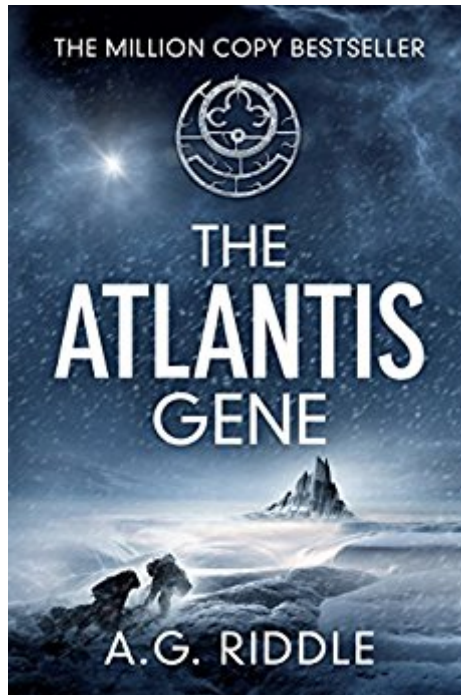


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The Atlantis Gene: A Thriller (The Origin Mystery, Book 1)



Synopsis

Read the novel that started it all. The Atlantis Gene is the first book in The Origin Mystery, the global bestselling trilogy that is now in development to be a major motion picture. Over 2,000,000 copies sold worldwide * Translated in 23 languages * Published in 32

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MYSTERY OF ALL TIME...THE HISTORY OF HUMAN ORIGINS...WILL BE

REVEALED. _____ 70,000 years ago,

the human race almost went extinct. We survived, but no one knows how. Until now. The countdown to the next stage of human evolution is about to begin, and humanity might not survive this

time. _____ Â The Immari are good at

keeping secrets. For 2,000 years, they have hidden the truth about human evolution. They have also searched for an ancient enemy--a threat that could wipe out the human race. Now the search is over. Off the coast of Antarctica, a research vessel discovers a mysterious structure buried deep in an iceberg. It has been there for thousands of years, and something is guarding it. As the Immari rush to execute their plan, a brilliant geneticist makes a discovery that could change everything. Dr. Kate Warner moved to Jakarta, Indonesia to escape her past. She has yet to recover from what happened to her, but she has made an incredible breakthrough: a cure for autism. Or so she thinks.

What she has found is far more dangerous--for her and the entire human race. Her work could be the key to the next stage of human evolution. In the hands of the Immari, it would mean the end of humanity as we know it. Agent David Vale has spent ten years trying to stop the Immari. Now he has run out of time. His informant is dead. His organization has been infiltrated. His enemy is hunting him. But when David receives a coded message related to the Immari attack, he risks everything to save the one person that can help him solve it: Dr. Kate Warner. Together, Kate and David must race to unravel a global conspiracy and learn the truth about the Atlantis Gene... and human origins.

Their journey takes them to the far corners of the globe and into the secrets of their pasts. The Immari are close on their heels and will stop at nothing to obtain the research Kate has done and force the next stage of human evolution--even if it means killing 99.9% of the world population.

David and Kate can stop them... if they can trust each other. And stay

alive. _____ Â About THE ATLANTIS

GENE is a thought-provoking technothriller about global genetic experiments, ancient conspiracies, and the mysteries of human evolution. Its complex characters and historical and scientific details will stay with you long after you finish. This fast-paced adventure is the first book in The Origin Mystery Series, the global bestselling trilogy that has sold over two million copies, been translated into 23

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Customer Reviews

An ancient structure buried in ice For months, the research vessel Icefall has followed a giant iceberg that recently calved from the West Antarctic Ice Sheet. When the researchers spot a mysterious structure peeking out from the crumbling ice, they dock and disembark to investigate. What they find, they never could have imagined: a labyrinth older than humanity itself and an artifact from the 20th Century that was lost--but not forgotten. The discovery sets off a chain of events thousands of years in the making.

A scientific breakthrough that will change the world Dr. Kate Warner has spent most of her adult life running from her past. She has also spent it searching for a cure for a medical condition she

believes is an emerging global epidemic: autism. In a lab in Jakarta, Indonesia, she believes she has finally found that cure. But at the moment of her breakthrough, her world is once again shattered. Her lab is attacked, her staff assaulted, and two children in her care are abducted. The mysterious intruders leave Dr. Warner unconscious. When she awakens, she's a murder suspect in police custody. She soon learns that her research has greater implications than she ever dreamed, and that her past is not what she's been told. Her work holds the key to humanity's future--for better or worse.

A race against time With time running out, Kate decides to risk everything to unravel the mystery her research has uncovered: the Atlantis Gene. Her journey takes her around the globe and deep inside a far-reaching conspiracy. The revelations that unfold will rewrite the history of human origins--and if her adversaries capture her, the future of human evolution.

7 Questions for the Mysterious Mr. Riddle

- 1: There's a lot going on in *The Atlantis Gene*. So what's this story really about? Human origins.
- 2: Wait, that's it?! Well, there is a bit more going on. The science in the novel explores human evolution and the great unsolved mysteries in our past. It's also about a group of characters struggling to figure out who they are. Each is trying to come to grips with tragedy in their past and learn what truly happened. I think that's part of the fun of the novel: it explores these compelling mysteries in science and history through the eyes of characters who have their own personal mysteries to unravel--and the two worlds collide and work together.
- 3: Where do you even start to work on a novel like that--one with so many plot threads and background info? The science. What got me started was the scientific mystery at the heart of *The Atlantis Gene*: 70,000 years ago, the human race almost went extinct. A supervolcano in present day Indonesia erupted and lowered global temperatures. This volcanic winter lasted for years and decimated species around the globe. We were one of them. Scientists have estimated that humanity was reduced to as few as 10,000 surviving members and perhaps as few as 1,000 mating pairs. It's amazing we survived, but what's even more mysterious is that we thrived in the years after. We went on to conquer the globe and change the world like no species ever has before. There are now over seven billion of us. All of our genetic relatives--Neanderthals, Denisovans, and many others--all went extinct during our march across the world. Many of them had walked the planet for hundreds of thousands of years before us. To me, that's the greatest mystery of all time: how a relatively young species, teetering on the brink of extinction, could bounce back and master the world like none ever has before. It's our

story, and some day we'll know the truth. For now, novels like *The Atlantis Gene* present what I hope are exciting theories.

4: What's your research process like? Do you enjoy it? I enjoy doing research a great deal, mostly because I write about topics and mysteries that excite me personally. Research is a lot of work, but if I'm really fascinated by what I'm learning, it doesn't feel like it. I wake up every morning wanting to know more. Each revelation leads to another question. Genetics and human evolution have always fascinated me. I worked on autism research for years, so joining the two fields in the novel was intriguing to me. The history aspects, especially the Toba Catastrophe, really got me excited. My research process is a bit of trial and error. I typically start with popular articles--they're a good gauge of what readers and a wide audience might enjoy learning more about. From there, I select topics to deep dive on and begin reading journal articles and non-fiction books. Inevitably, some topics don't fit with the plot; one of the hardest things to do is discard research I think is compelling but doesn't fit the story.

5: After research, what's next in your process? Once I feel good about the science and history, I brainstorm plot ideas to explore those topics and characters that would be involved. It's the same principle: I come up with ideas that excite me, twists and story arcs I haven't seen before that I would love to read, and think about characters that would fascinate me--people I would want to know more about.

6: Do you outline your novels? I do. The novels are very intricate and the outline gives me a lot of confidence when I begin writing. When I'm writing a first draft, I find it best to write every day; I like to keep the momentum, but I also think it helps maintain a consistent narrative voice. At some point in all my novels, however, the outline gets rewritten. Characters surprise me. Scenes I had planned don't pan out the way I imagined. Some twists turn out better than expected, some fall short. It's always a process of reflecting and adjusting course as I go. Smaller issues get taken care of during editing, but I like to zoom out occasionally and make sure I feel like the story is on track.

7: The book has become a runaway hit. The trilogy has sold well over a million copies, a film series is in development, and dozens of foreign publishers have released the books in hardcover and paperback around the world. When you released the book, did you have any idea it would be so popular? I had high hopes but never dreamed it would be so successful. *The Atlantis Gene* is my first novel, and I'm still proud of it. It was a lot of work. I spent two and a half years writing it full-time, and it really became a labor of love. When it was done, I created the first cover myself and did the ebook and print formatting. After working on something for so long and being involved in every detail, it's a little nerve-wracking to release it to the world, to put your work on display--and open to criticism. Overall, the book's success and the feedback I've gotten from readers has

been very inspiring. It's helped me grow as an author and given me a lot of motivation to keep pushing the envelope and taking chances. Success can be a double-edged sword: it can feel like you have nowhere to go but down. I try not to see it that way. For me, it makes me want to work harder, to ensure that every book is better than the last. I've been very fortunate that my work has found such a wonderful group of readers, and I'd like to thank everyone who took a chance on the book.

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