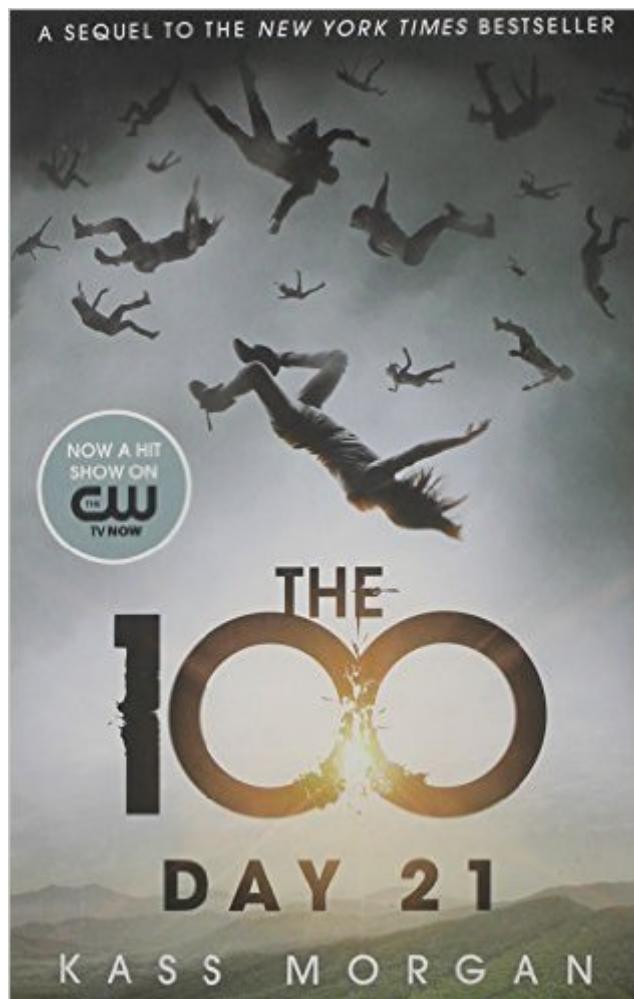


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Last year one of the most unexpected television shows to grab me in its addictive clutches was gritty sci-fi young adult series The 100. Based on a novel by the same name it chronicles the lives of one hundred teenage delinquents that are send in a dropship from a space station to planet earth. They're the guinea pigs, because nearly a hundred years earlier a select group of privileged humans left just before a Cataclysm hit, leading to a Third World War and leaving billions suffering before dying a horrible death.Those that made it off earth in time have lived in reasonable comfort in space but the ship is becoming overcrowded and the time has come for the offspring of those that

escaped to once more walk on the ground and be surrounded by natural wonders such as forests, mountains and lakes. However, before the entire population of the space station can go back to earth they want to ensure that the air is safe to breathe again and that is where the one hundred come in. The TV-show finished on a huge cliff-hanger and so when I saw that publishers Hodder were offering proof copies of the second instalment in the book series for review on bookbridgr I quickly hit "request" as surely I couldn't be expected to wait several more months for the second series to start?! Unfortunately for me, I was wrong to make the assumption that the TV-show and book series were running parallel and the second book in the series, titled Day 21, seems to chronicle a period in time I had already seen on the small screen. Having said that, the television and book series are vastly different, for example characters that are dead in the TV-show are very much present in the second novel and the bad guys, the Earthborns, actually seem to be reasonable people.

Once I finished reading The 100, I moved on to Day 21. I wasn't a fan of the first book, but having already requested the second one, I figured I would read it next to get it out of the way. Thankfully, Day 21 was a significant improvement over its predecessor. Going into the book knowing it focused a lot more on the romance than on the science fiction aspect helped a lot too, I suspect. :) A bunch of new characters are introduced in this one, some of them from the original hundred. I liked that we got to know more of them, but it felt like since the narrators were already semi-familiar with them, the reader never got a real introduction to them. It felt like some new names were just thrown in, and that left me feeling really confused for a while. I kept wondering if I should remember the characters from the first book, haha. But it was really nice to be introduced to more of the hundred, especially because I was hoping they'd be more likable than the main characters. Day 21 has the same structure as The 100, with three POVs on Earth and one on the Colony. While I still felt like this was too many, at least the reader knows the characters now, and in Day 21, we finally get some of the much-longed-for character development that was more or less absent in the first book, due to the fact that the reader gets very little time with each character. I still didn't really care for the main characters much, but it was still a pretty big improvement! In terms of world-building, there is a bit of an improvement versus what readers got in the first book, at least on Earth, though I will still be disappointed on the "savage Earth" front. One entire section of the ship still remains unexplored, though, so that was pretty underwhelming.

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