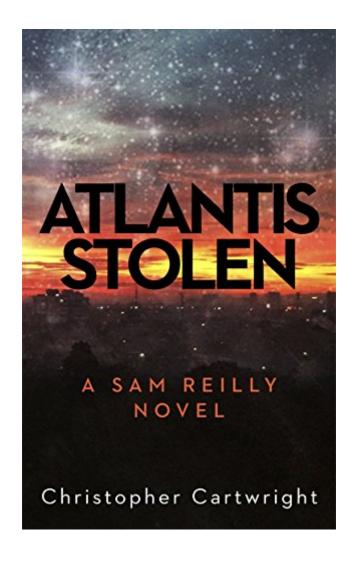
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Atlantis Stolen (Sam Reilly Book 3)





Synopsis

A civilization stolen from the history books. A billionaireâ [™]s obsession to unlock its secrets.A brotherhood determined to hide the truth.And time is running out.Only a handful of people know what destroyed the ancient Atlanteans, whose very existence is a secret that they will kill to protect. Unfortunately, the very same catastrophe that destroyed that once proud civilization is drawing near once more. The question is, can marine biologist Sam Reilly discover the truth in time to prevent it?

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Customer Reviews

For some reason I can't remember right now if I've read the others in the series (I read a LOT!), I will be going back now and checking to see if I have though and getting the first two books if I haven't read them. I do recommend this book, It reminded me a little along the lines of Clive Cussler though with a split story - It bounced back and forth between the hero and the heroine's stories which take place in separate places. I was surprised by the turn of events as people turned out to be different than I originally thought them to be, and as people I was pulling for didn't make it. :(I do recommend this book though and stayed up late to finish it! Something for me as lately I've begun to delete more and more books from my device unfinished.

A time limit to the end of the known world as foretold by ancient codes and clues in remote locations forces a fast-paced chase for wealth, power and control. As the clock ticks down to a predicted end of an era and of civilizations that have progressed over time, however limited, the key to it all are clues originally divided into two groups and separated by thousands of miles and incredibly difficult access. Great characters, plenty of twists and turns throughout and dismal failure or a grand prize waits those consumed by the clock. Well worth the time.

Some of the characters were too briefly described, but that didn't hamper the telling of a good story. This novel does stand alone, with few references to the two previous volumes. I'll have to go back and read them as well as more current ones. A good summer read.

The book was great, but it could use some proof reading. The book hooked me from page one and I read it in three days time. I will be following the author's books. I will be reading another book shortly. I would recommend to anyone.

A great read for fans of adventure and intrigue. I love this kind of "alternate/mythological history" stuff so this was right up my alley. Really well written and well worth the money I paid for it. I've read the other Sam Reilly books and they're all great - this one's no exception.

The third book in the Sam Reilly series certainly doesn't disappoint (except for maybe the bit where it came to an end - I wanted to just keep reading). I nearly missed my station going to work because I was so wrapped up in the story.Atlantis Stolen is a book you would really enjoy if you like the "alternate history/adventure" kind of thing. If you enjoy Clive Cussler or Matthew Reilly or are an Indiana Jones fan, you will enjoy this book. I would recommend reading the first 2 Sam Reilly novels first though!I love the themes, the main characters grow on you, and you just want to dive right into the next story! Whichever direction it goes!

I liked the story. It was paced nicely. I really enjoyed the way that the chapters are kept short and the story continually moves around to keep the reader apprised of the actions of all the characters involved instead of boging things down with the primary ones. Also the short chapter format is much easier to stay with when you have to keep place after the plane lands and you resume reading later. The first Christopher C. book I have read, plot was interesting, but seemed like he was trying to play his characters like Clive Cussler, and didn't quite pull it off. Will try another one though. Never have judged a writer by one book.

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