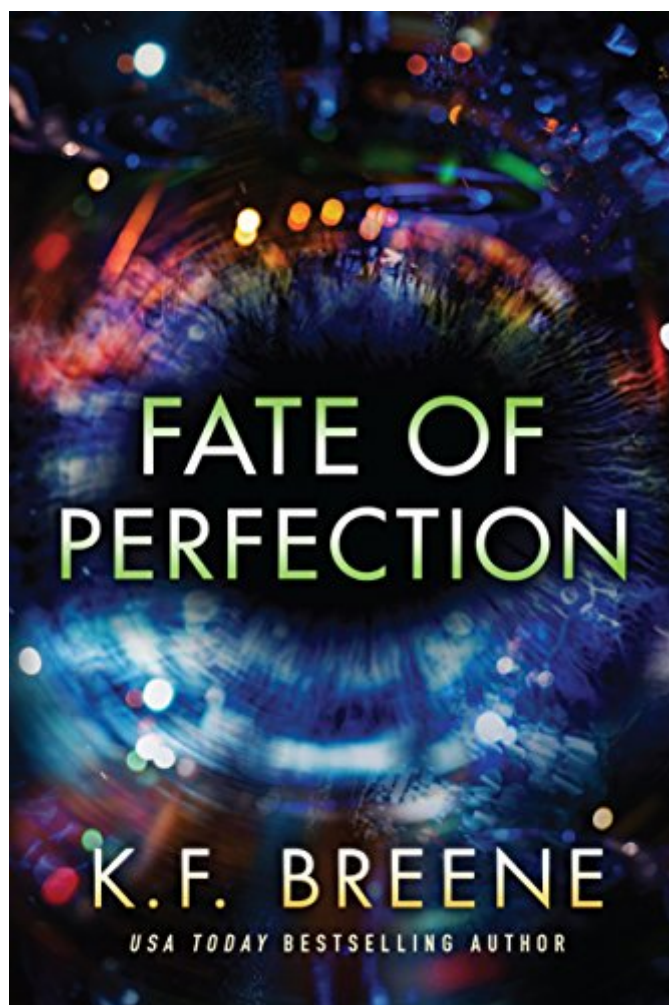


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Synopsis

In a corporate-controlled future where the ruling conglomerates genetically engineer their employees, Millicent Foster is the best of the best. Physically perfect and exceptionally intelligent, Millicent is granted the uncommon privilege of breeding. But her daughter inherits more than superior geneticsâlittle Marie has a rare ability that the world has never seen, and her conglomerate, Moxidone, will stop at nothing to have sole possession of the child. Teamed with Ryker, the formidable master of security, Millicent must risk everything in a life-and-death struggle to tear her daughter away from the ruling force who wants to own them all. The odds are stacked against them, but Moxidone will learn that the pursuit of perfection comes at a perilous costâand that love canâTMt be bought at any price.

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Customer Reviews

Fate of Perfection follows Millicent Foster as she fights against the conglomerate that has ruled her every aspect of her life in order to provide her child with a better existence. The future is run by all

powerful conglomerates in KF Breene's new novel. These corporations genetically engineer children to fit their needs, raise them to work in specialized roles and reap the profits of the geniuses they've created. Millicent Foster is one of those geniuses. She is one of the most advanced weapons developers in her generation. All thanks to the careful breeding program of the company she works for. Millicent has had no reason to question her existence until she gets chosen to carry a child naturally for her conglomerate. Now, she is questioning a system that raises children in labs and keeps parents away from their offspring. With the help of her child's father, Ryker Gunner, Millicent must now fight the technology she helped to create in order to keep her child and change the only world she has known. Let me start off by saying that the technology in this book is the best part. I wish it had gone more in depth into the weapons that Millicent had developed. She is a quick thinking artisan when it comes to technology and some of the most fast paced, entertaining parts of the book are when she is hacking into things. I would have eaten up more detailed backgrounds of the tech. There were a few things that made the book difficult to get into. Most notably, the pace. The first half of the book covers almost two years but the rest of the book covers one single made dash off planet. It made the story disjointed and hard to get involved in. The other thing that made it hard to become invested in the story was the world building. There wasn't enough of it. KF Breene had a solid foundation for the futuristic world this story is based in. It had the potential to be very engaging but as a newcomer to this world, I felt lost. How society worked, how the technology operated and the entire reason for the conglomerate wanting Millicent to take part in the breeding program weren't explained in a way that a fresh set of eyes could follow along naturally. A lot of background information was left out. The reader was expected to just know things. The book is set up as the first in a series and I am interested to see how the characters and the world develops in the next one. There is huge potential in the world the KF Breene developed. Coupled with the set up for the next book, I think readers are in for a wild ride.

I couldn't put this book down and read it almost nonstop to the end. Witty, intelligent, nail biter. I'm looking to book 2!

This was my Kindle First selection for December and I looked forward to reading it after seeing all the five star reviews. The plot is okay but has lots of holes. I didn't care for any of the characters, none of whom were very well developed. But the worst feature of this book is the dialogue. Ryker sounds like he should be in a 1970s soft porn book like Valley of the Dolls. Millie had no consistency in her dialogue. Trent sounded like a whiny child at times and a smart aleck teen at others. His

character is neither. For a first book in a series, there isn't much background given. I don't read much new sci fi any more because it seems to be third class writing like this. Give me Asimov and Bradbury any day. At least I didn't pay for this book.

A great read, kept me wanting to read more and more. Highly recommended if you like sci fi with a little romance intertwined.

When your life is not your own and natural instincts are anathema to the society you live in, something as basic as a mother's love can be a treasonous offence. This is the world of our protagonist Millicent, an exceptional woman who unexpectedly finds herself in a position of emotion and risk when her life up until this point has been structured and near single-mindedly focused. It's no mystery where this story is headed. If the book's summary blurb does not clue you in to the plot, the first couple of chapters should do the trick. However, do not expect a boring book that reads like a journey you have taken time and time again. It is interesting and engaging without being overly technical the way some sci-fi books can be. The dialogue flows naturally, the characters are well developed throughout, and the story is fast-paced for a fun ride. The dependency on tech, meds, and the competitive nature of employment in a world of limited natural resources feels like something our own society could easily be on the edge of evolving into. This leaves the sci-fi aspects as an interesting feature that is not overbearing in a tale that, on a deeper level, revolves more around human nature, how we interact with others with and without its suppression, and the question of how balancing such a scale determines the type of society we live in. I can see why some people may have a problem with how polarized the personalities of the main characters seem at first. The lead male is the exact type of man I despise, and the brilliance of the female lead is continuously remarked upon yet she sometimes makes seemingly obvious mistakes. So, why would I still rate this novel so high? These characters actually make sense within the context of the story. These are people who live very specialized lives with very limited information within them. If you live in a bubble, especially a cushy bubble, your worldview and personality are going to be limited. This is by design in this society. A woman who can communicate with tech faster than any keystroke would ever allow and has never thought for herself will find our version of normal a taxing and frustrating challenge. The man, simply put, is a complete ass when it comes to flirting, but he is dedicated and intelligent in ways his love interest lacks. To be fair, it's not like there are any healthy couples for him to have learned from growing up, and getting a reaction out of a woman who is unemotional would likely take a bit of shocking commentary. If he spoke to me like that, I'd have a

different reaction, but again, this is not our world. The couple works in the end, and I suspect they will both have grown considerably by the next time we read about them. For all the potential complexity of a story in this world, Fate of Perfection is an easy read that I found hard to put down (as in I did not put it down until it was finished, which was way too fast!). What sealed the deal for a five-star rating on a series opener was the blessed lack of a love triangle to annoy or a cliffhanger to enrage, just a great cast of characters, a story with substance, and an epilogue that leaves you eager for the next novel in the series. Welcome, Ms. Breene, to my auto-buy author list.

Could not put it down. Love the characters and found myself hooked bad. Can't wait to start the next book in the series.

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